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AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL

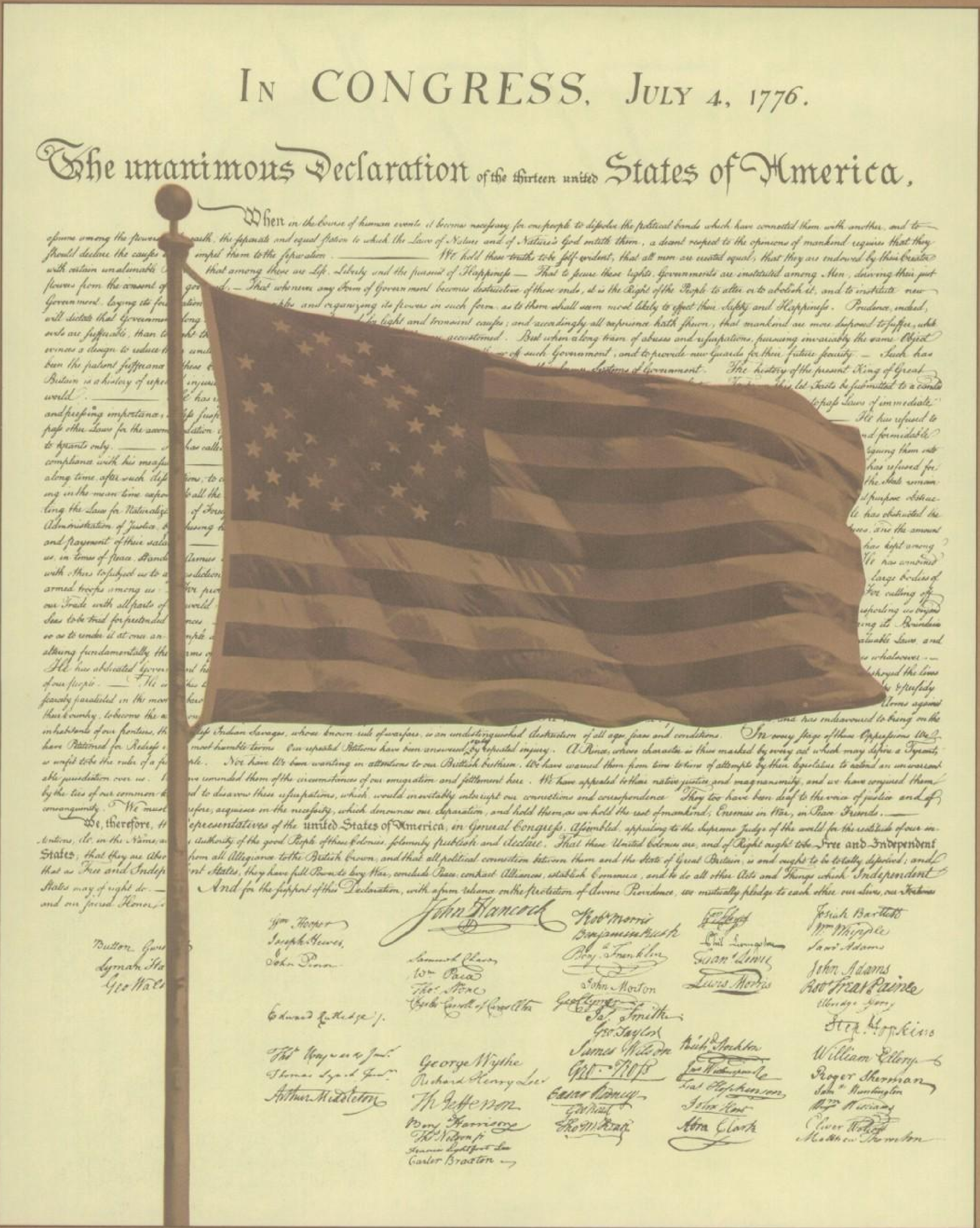
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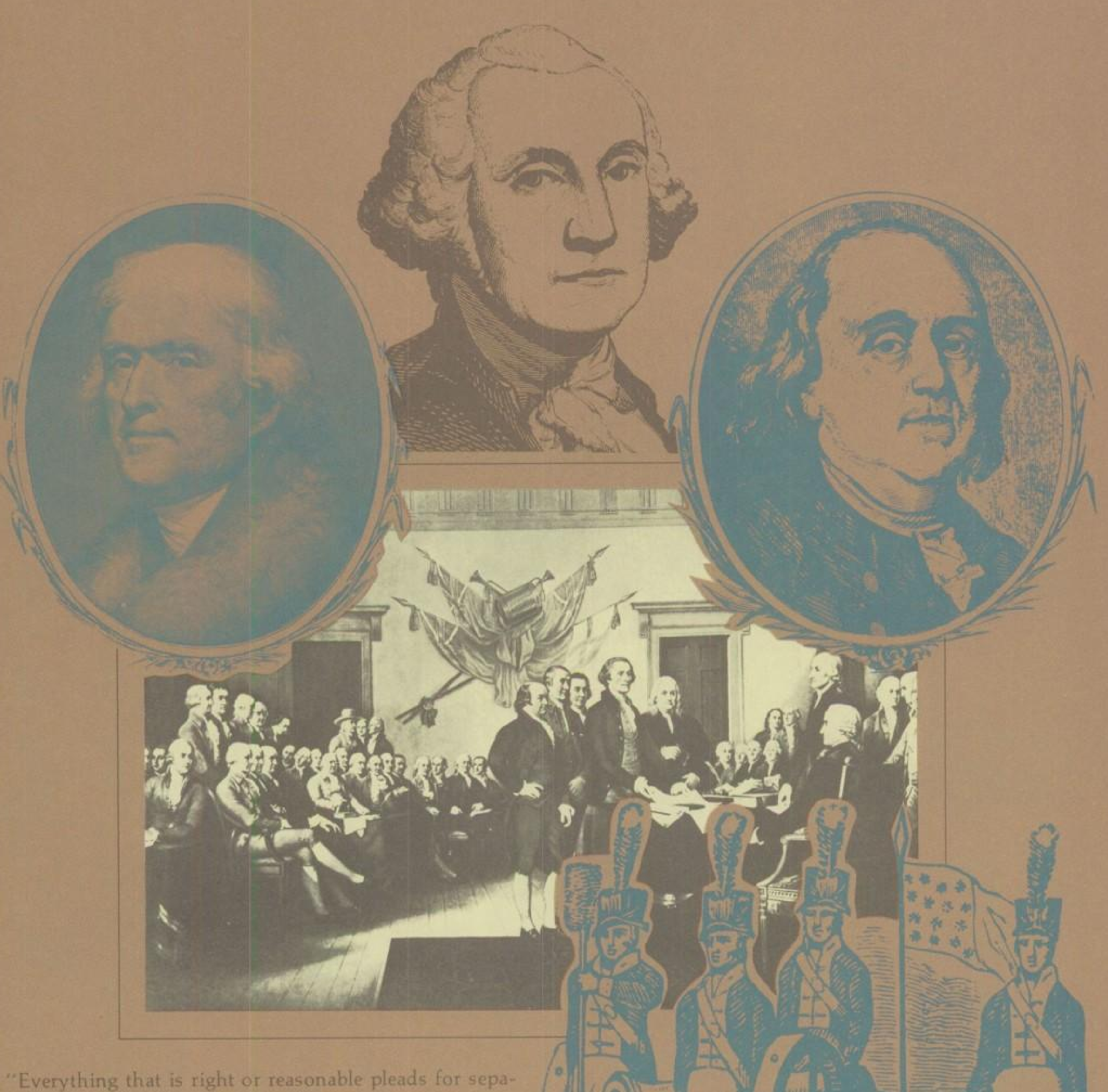


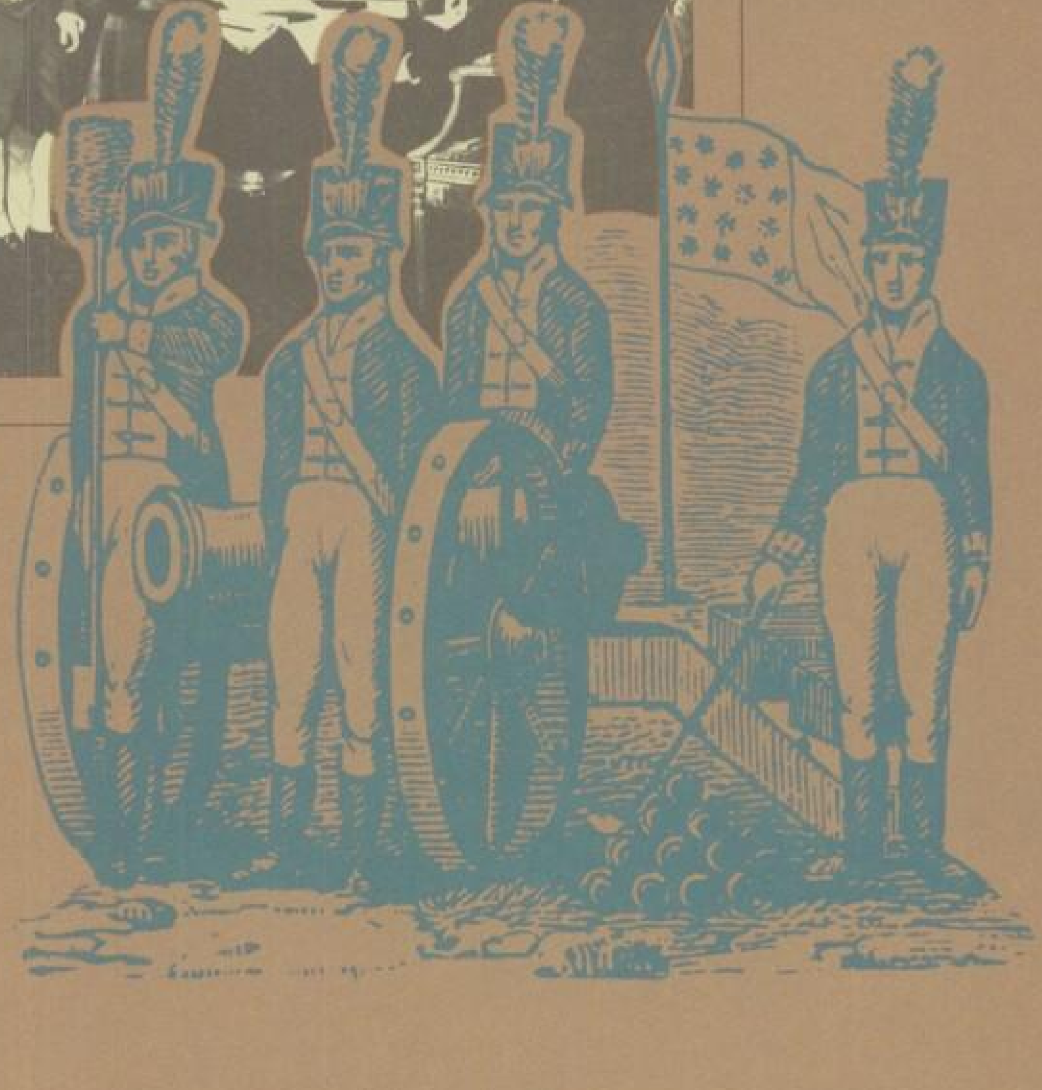
THE FIRST 200 YEARS

A knowledge of American history is an invitation to experience the accomplishment, drama, tragedy and hope of an infant nation struggling to grow up. Sturdy, determined pioneers hacked away at the edges of a raw continent and, with blunders and achievements alike, modeled a country with a spirited nature and a united commitment to individual liberty for every one of its citizens. Americans, great and not so great, have given us a heritage to carry on and improve upon. Farmers and soldiers, industrialists and merchants, dreamers and leaders, are all there in two centuries of progress.

But the maturing isn't finished. You'll find the boundaries of growth as endless today as when our forefathers first envisioned them. You can seek out your own destiny with the wisdom and judgement which comes with re-creation of the past. Your knowledge, dreams and industry will carry on through many more centuries of living history.


IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.
The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,





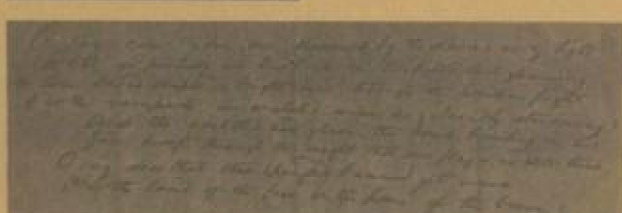
"Everything that is right or reasonable pleads for separation. The blood of the slain, the weeping voice of nature cries, 'tis time to part'." — *Thomas Paine*.

CHAPTERS OF AMERICAN HISTORY



The Stamp Act of 1765 was an attempt by England to tax items that were wholly American. The colonists reacted in seething resentment which erupted into angry protestations. The first blood of the American Revolution was spilled during one such incident at Boston in 1770. Several Americans lost their lives over a snowball thrown at a British sentry.





In the fight to achieve commerce equality, the United States found itself in a naval war over shipping lanes. Fort McHenry was heriocally held during a British naval bombardment, and the stars and stripes still flew after a night of hard fighting. The next morning Francis Scott Key penned the immortal words of what would become the national anthem.



Settlers had to have permanent access to the new lands, so canals and bridges were built to carry stages and wagon trains loaded with machinery destined for settlements in the West. The pioneers foresaw great wealth in the cheap acreage that was available.



Frontiersmen cleared the wilderness, built settlements and drove back the Indians. The Pony Express and the telegraph became primary means of communication.



Agriculture was the wealth of the country. American inventions of the time were often related to working the soil. The McCormick Reaper, mowing machines, textile looms and the cotton gin were instrumental in the settling of new frontiers.



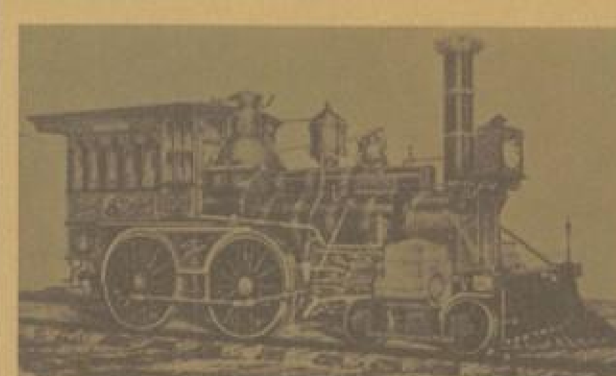
In 1848, James Marshall found gold in the race of a sawmill he was building for John Sutter at Coloma, California. The lust to "get rich quick" was the force behind this biggest and gaudiest gold rush ever.



While "gold rush fever" gripped the country, states were increasingly more divided on the slavery issue. Civil war broke out in the East. This "Brothers War" was bitterly fought and, though the scars remain even today, slavery was abolished.



Cities grew at an alarming pace; often without regard to the limits of safety. The great Chicago fire of 1871 burned the bustling cattle market empire beyond recognition. But the pioneer spirit was not broken. Chicagoans began rebuilding and preparations were underway to celebrate the 100th birthday of the country.



The "Iron Horse," carrying homesteaders, greatly helped settlement of the new country. The first transcontinental railroad connected the country at Promontory Summit, Utah, on May 10, 1869.





Transportation was setting the pattern for the American way of life. The country became a mobile society with electric trolleys, automobiles, farm machinery, and bicycles, all the rage. Along with the accessibility of travel came a new era of nationalism.



A World War called upon the nation's young men to unite and fight. After the war in Europe, the nation pulled itself together and industry flourished once again. A carefree America buried war memories in the new moving pictures, telephones, light bulbs, electric generators, stock market ticker tape machines, phonographs and a wealth of inventions from the fertile minds of its young inventors. Baseball became the national sport and prohibition was law.



Black Thursday, October 24, 1929, saw the American stock market crash to the lowest level in history. Panic set in as the unemployment level skyrocketed. The country was in its worst economic crisis. Slowly, but surely, the wounds of the "crash," the "dust bowl," and poverty healed.



The steel industry geared up for the revival while rumors were whispered in the Roosevelt administration of another impending war. The nation's leaders scoffed; until December 7, 1941 . . . Pearl Harbor!



Industrial production reached a peak during the war years. Upon their return from four years of battle, the veterans forged ahead with an eye on a "better life for everyone." Several moderate recessions in the 50's and 60's reminded cautious citizens of past decades.



Huge strides were being taken in the scientific field. Television became a part of every family's life. National events were household topics — while they happened — thanks to the new medium. Individuals and groups were seen "on the tube" as they advocated new social reform, or justice, or special causes of their own. TV gave individuals and political systems power greater than ever before. Audio-visual journalism had made its impact.



Nearly 100 years of struggling for civil liberties were realized when President Lyndon Baines Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 into law. The Act outlawed segregation in any form.

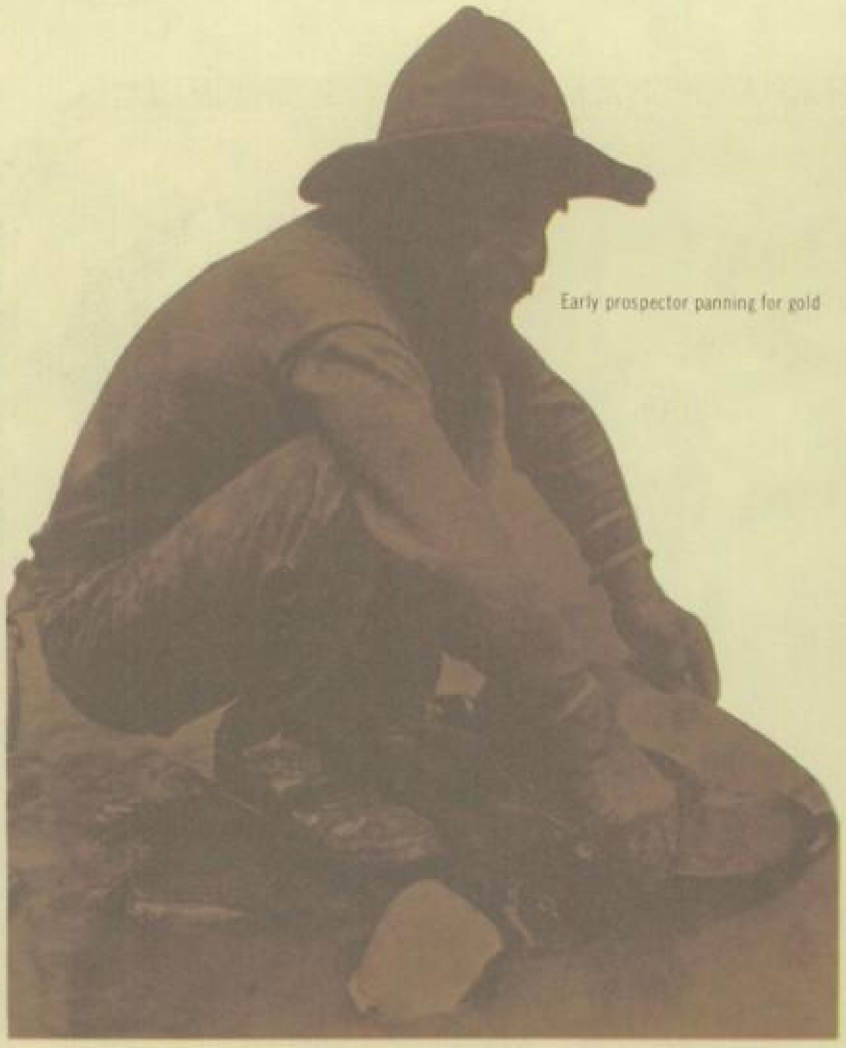


The seventies shed light on a new trouble for the nation as it approached its 200th birthday. The world's energy sources and natural resources were being used up faster than they could be replenished. Americans once again waded into a new frontier. The "energy crisis" and "ecology" were prominent words in the language. Ways to save nature from the neglect of mankind and ways of preserving precious fuel without damaging that balance of nature were the objectives of Americans across the country.



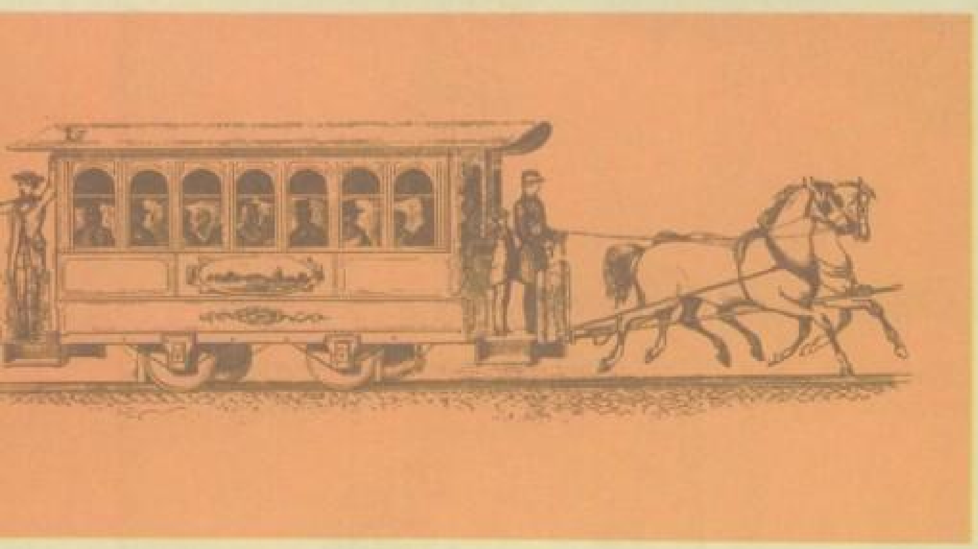
Earth's crises spurred Americans into further pioneering. This time . . . outer space. American astronauts were the first on the surface of the moon and the U.S. was first to build a "skylab" for more scientific study.

American is still learning and growing after a mere 200-year infancy. The original determination of our forefathers was told again in the words of Neil Armstrong as he made the first step on the moon . . . "a small step for man, but a giant step for mankind."



Early prospector panning for gold

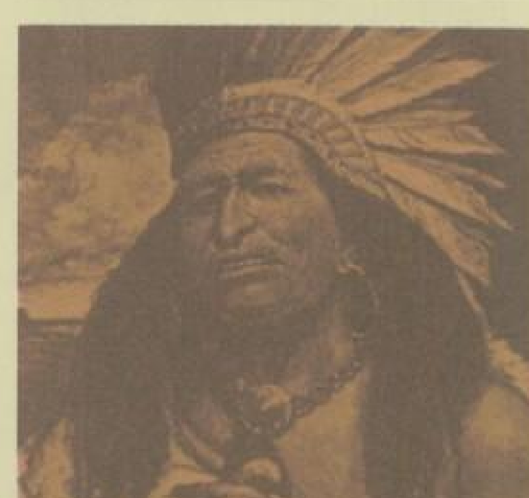




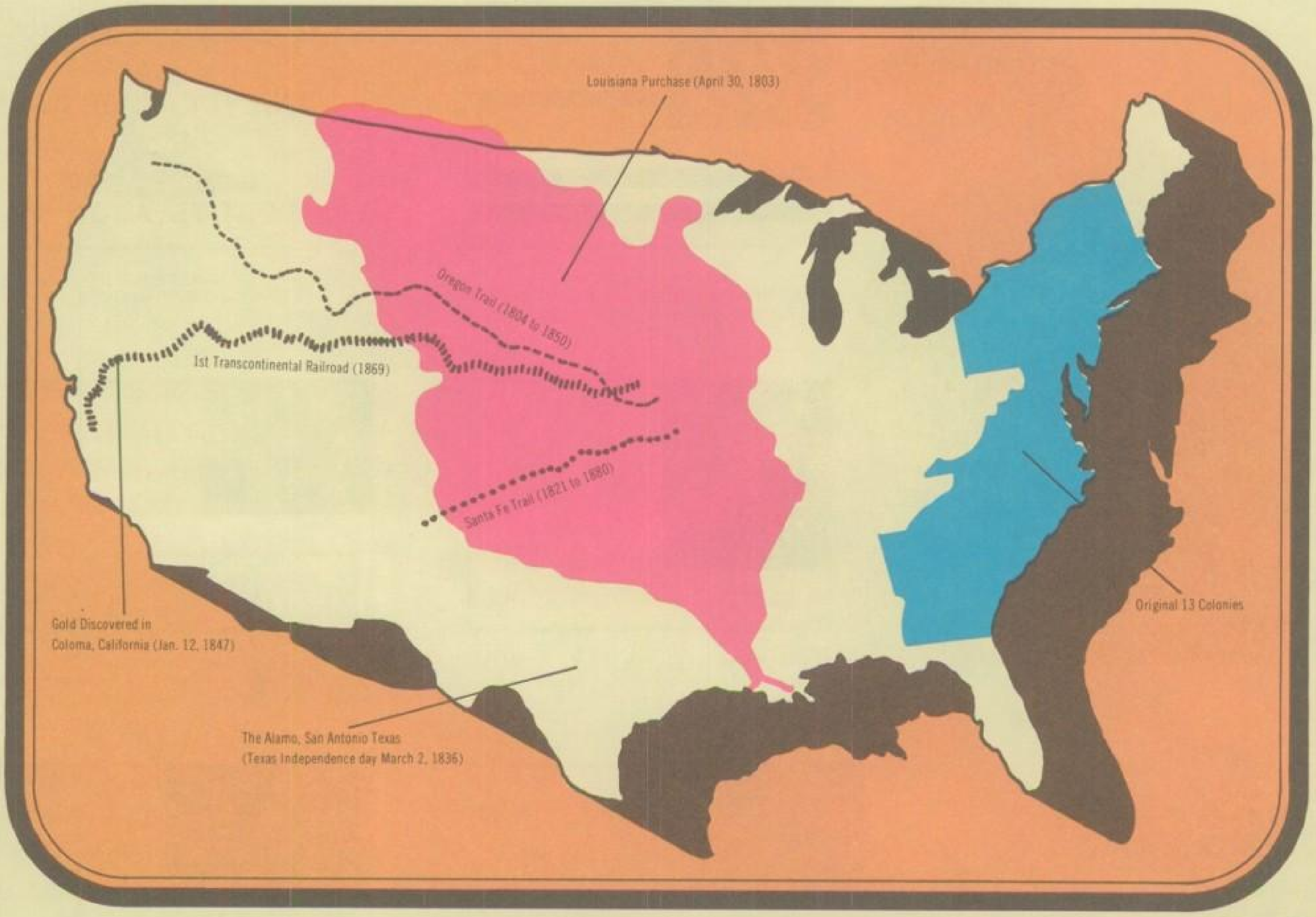




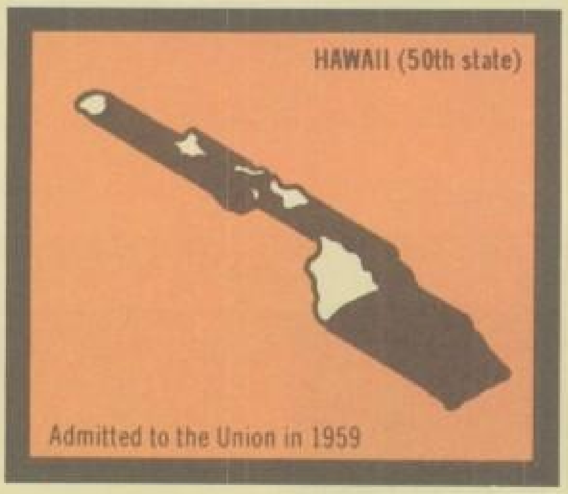


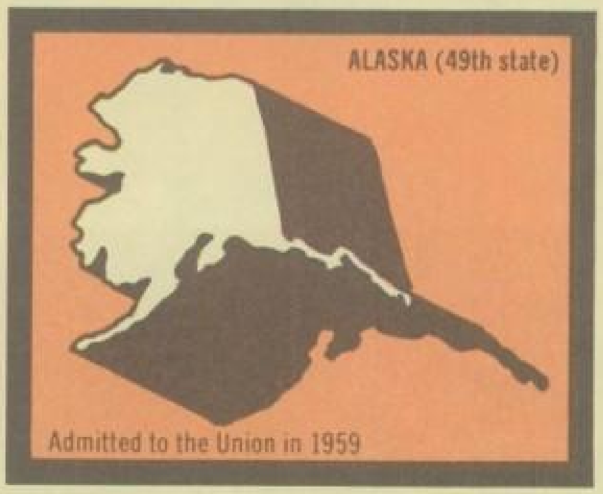


Daniel Boone leads pioneers through the Cumberland Gap in this painting by George Bingham



THE CHANGING NATION





Ownership of land had been just a dream to most of the colonists from feudal England. With the great expanse of cheap land opening up in the West, the dream became reality.

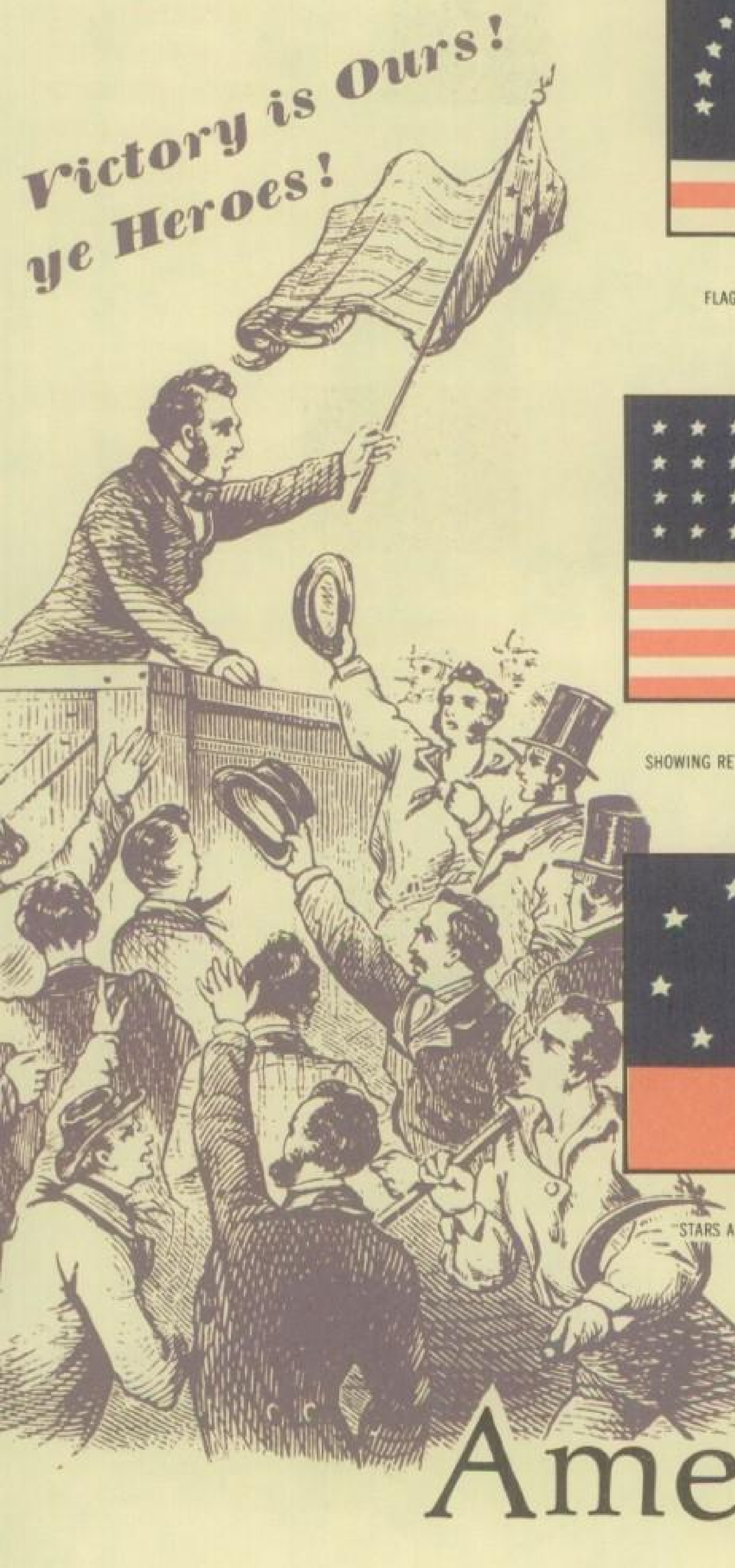
The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 opened the first sizable frontier in the Midwest, but the nation was not ready for it yet. It took a growing market in the East, where land was getting high-priced and scarce, and development of good transportation, to really start the frontier movement.

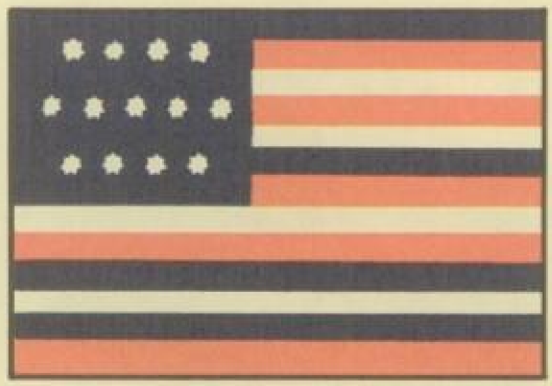
The Gold Rush caused hordes of settlers to take various routes to the Pacific Coast and its yellow riches. The railroads brought farmers and ranchers, along with the miners, who decided to stop all along the routes and build their homes. Railroads were instrumental in the quick civilization of the West, bringing people in numbers so large that the resentful Indians were finally pushed back into unwanted and infertile areas.

America became a haven for immigrants from every nation as freedom beckoned them to the teeming cities of the East, the plains, and the rich west coast farmlands.

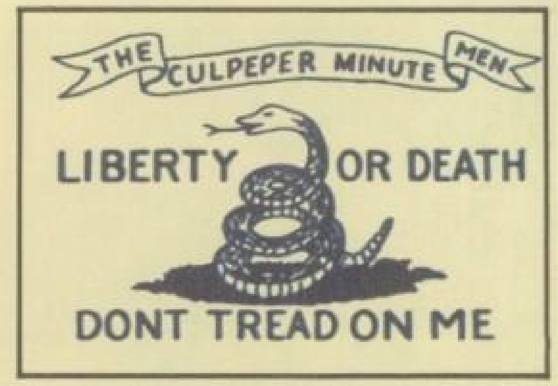
Sick of the Civil War and with their own lands divided up and lost, many Southerners set out to "begin again" in the virgin territories. "Westering" soon became the national tradition as North and South moved together toward a new life. Americanism was advanced socially, by the hard-working, bare-fisted types who settled the frontiers.

American Banners

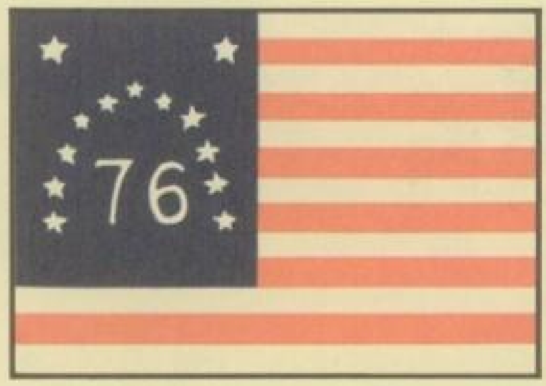




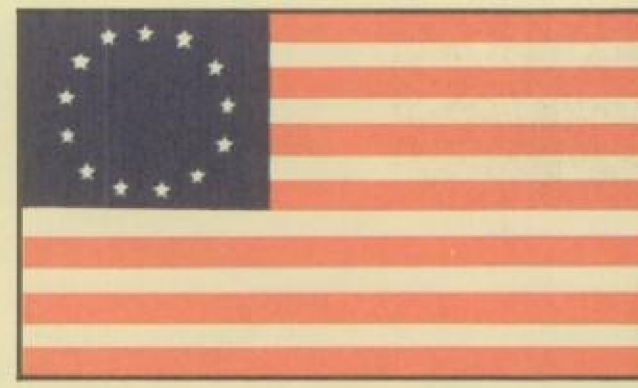
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FLAG
ALSO CALLED "SERAPIS" FLAG. GENERALLY ACCEPTED AS ORIGINATED BY BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AT COURT OF LOUIS XVI.



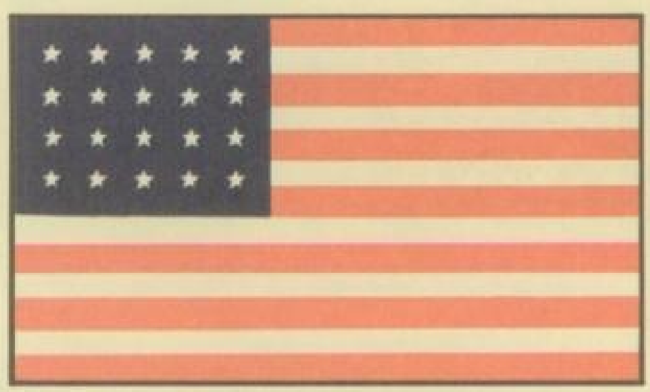
CULPEPER FLAG — 1775
ONE OF THE EARLY RATTLESNAKE FLAGS CARRIED BY THE MINUTE MEN.



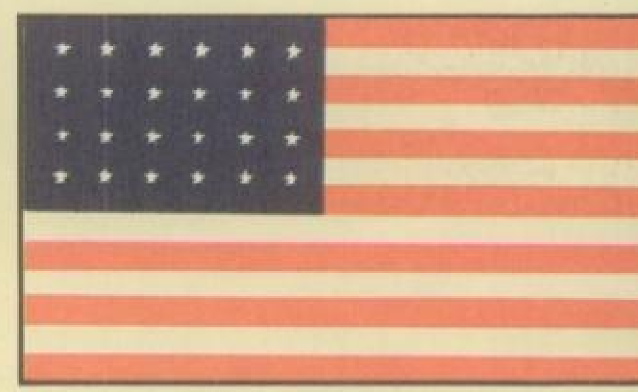
BENNINGTON FLAG — 1777
FLAG OF VICTORY OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.



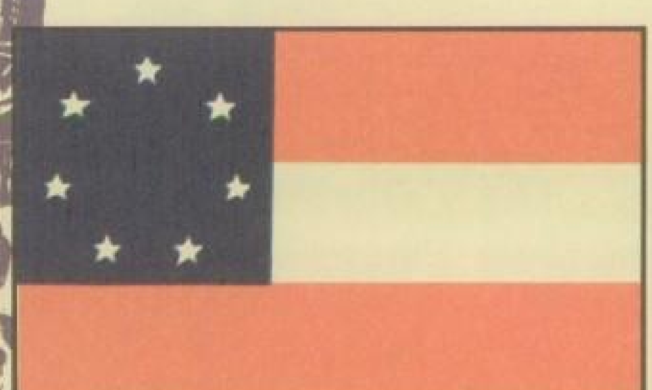
FIRST STARS AND STRIPES
UNITED EMBLEM OF INDEPENDENCE SAID TO HAVE BEEN ORIGINATED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON FOLLOWING ACT OF CONGRESS OF JUNE 14, 1777.



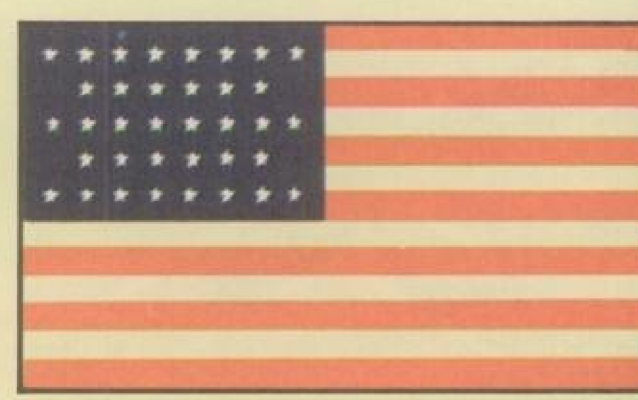
THE FLAG OF 1818
SHOWING RETURN TO THIRTEEN STRIPES AND ADDITIONAL STARS IN CANTON.



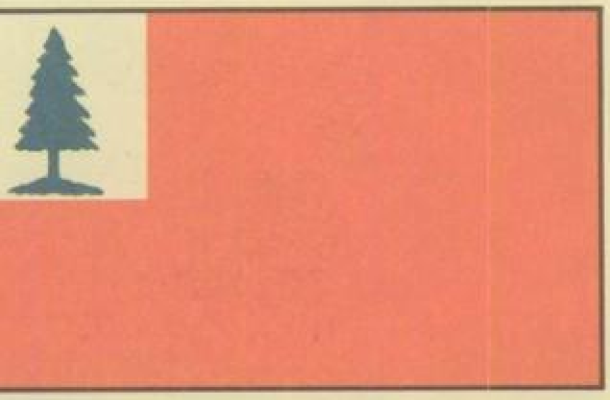
"OLD GLORY"
NAME GIVEN BY CAPTAIN WILLIAM DRIVER, COMMANDING THE BRIG "CHARLES DAGGETT" IN 1831.



FIRST CONFEDERATE FLAG
"STARS AND BARS" USED FROM MARCH 1861 TO MAY 1863.



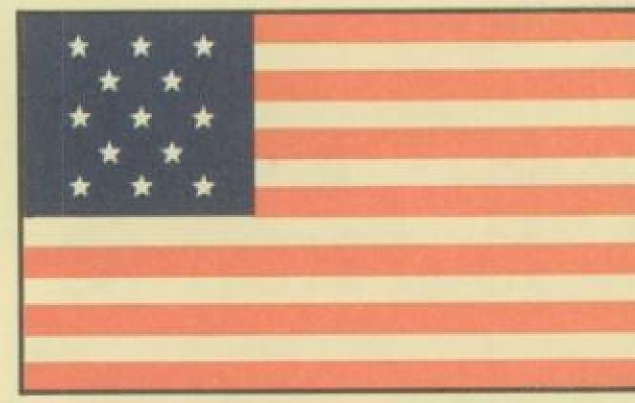
FLAG OF THE CIVIL WAR 1861-1865
THE "STARS AND STRIPES" WITH THIRTY SIX STARS IN THE UNION. CARRIED BY THE NORTHERN ARMIES DURING LATER YEARS OF THE CIVIL WAR.



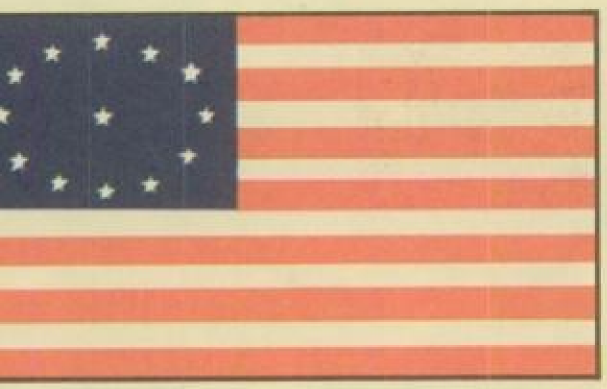
CONTINENTAL FLAG
CARRIED IN 1775-1777. SHWOING PINE TREE, SYMBOL OF
SSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY, IN PLACE OF THE CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE
AND ST. ANDREW.



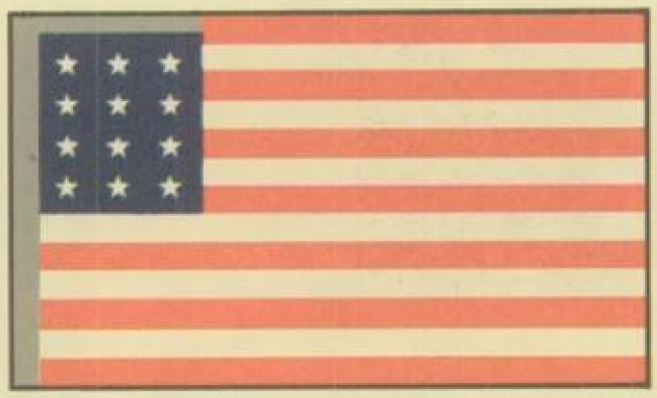
LIBERTY TREE FLAG — 1776
THE PINETREE COMES FROM COINS OF THE
COLONY OF MASSACHUSETTS, 1652.



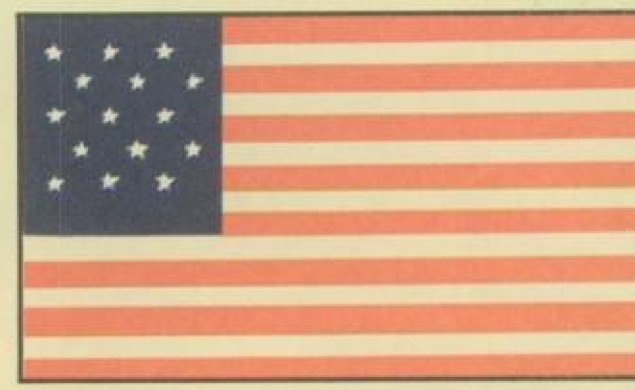
FIRST NAVY STARS AND STRIPES
IN ABSENCE OF SPECIFIC ARRANGEMENT OF STARS BY CONGRESS, JUNE
14, 1777. IT WAS CUSTOMARY FOR NAVY TO PLACE THE STARS IN FORM
OF CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE AND ST. ANDREW.



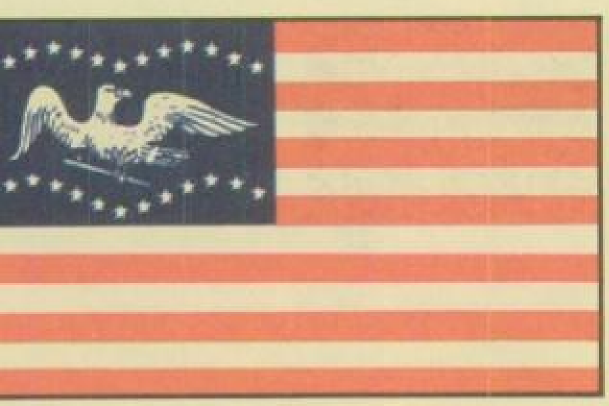
FLAG OF THE THIRD MARYLAND — 1778
CARRIED AT THE BATTLE OF COWPENS JANUARY, 1778 AND USED AS
COLORS OF AMERICAN LAND FORCES UNTIL MEXICAN WAR.



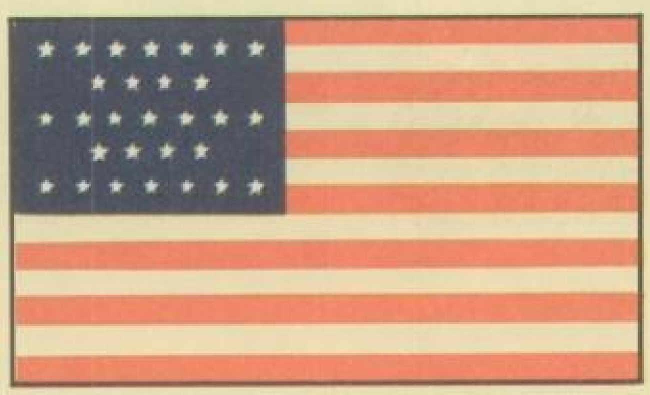
JOHN PAUL JONES "STARRY FLAG"
RESCUED FROM THE SEA BY JAMES BAYARD STAFFORD DURING
BATTLE BETWEEN BON HOMME RICHARD AND SERAPIS.



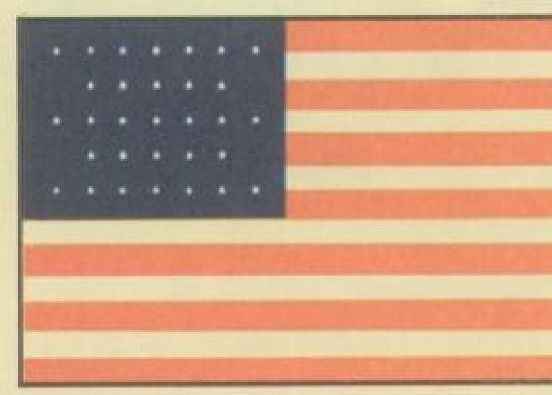
FLAG OF THE WAR OF 1812 (1812-1814)
SHOWING FIFTEEN STARS AND FIFTEEN BARS AS CHANGED UPON
ADMISSION OF VERMONT.



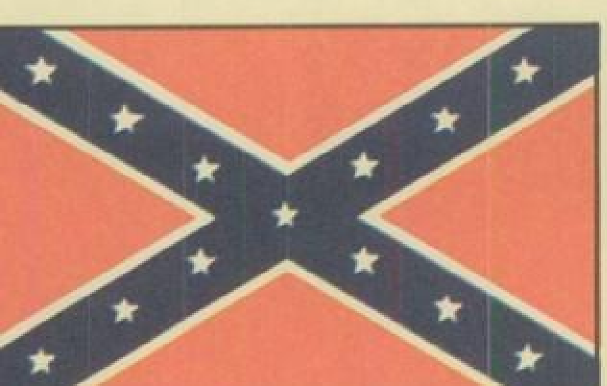
FREMONT, THE PATHFINDER'S FLAG — 40's
EMBLEM THAT BLAZED THE TRAIL FOR THE COVERED WAGON
IN THE ROARING 40'S. THE EARLY ENSIGN OF THE PLAINS.



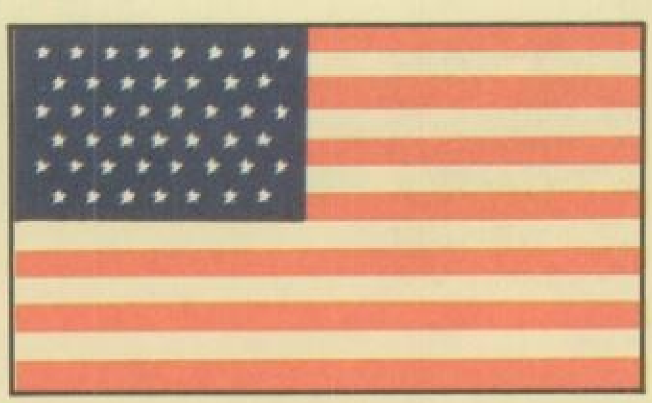
FLAG OF THE MEXICAN WAR — 1845
NOT ACTUALLY USED AS REGIMENTAL COLORS BY TROOPS BUT AS FLAG
OF CONQUEST AND OCCUPATION.



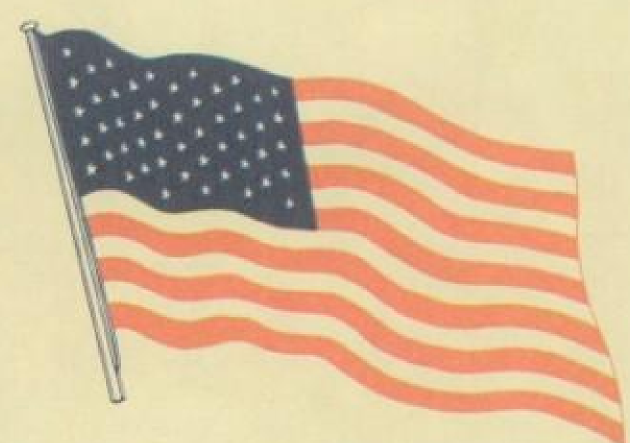
COMMODORE PERRY'S FLAG — 1854
THE FLAG THAT OPENED JAPAN TO WESTERN CIVILIZATION.



CONFEDERATE BATTLE AND NAVY FLAG
ED FROM MAY 1, 1863 TO END OF WAR, 1865. THE BATTLE FLAG WAS
SQUARE.



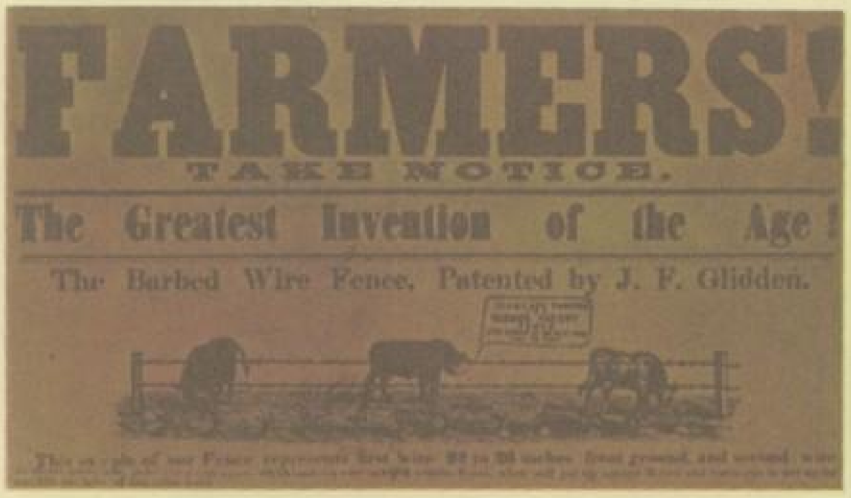
FLAG OF THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR — 1898
THE EMBLEM OF LIBERTY THAT BROUGHT FREEDOM TO CUBA.



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NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF . . .

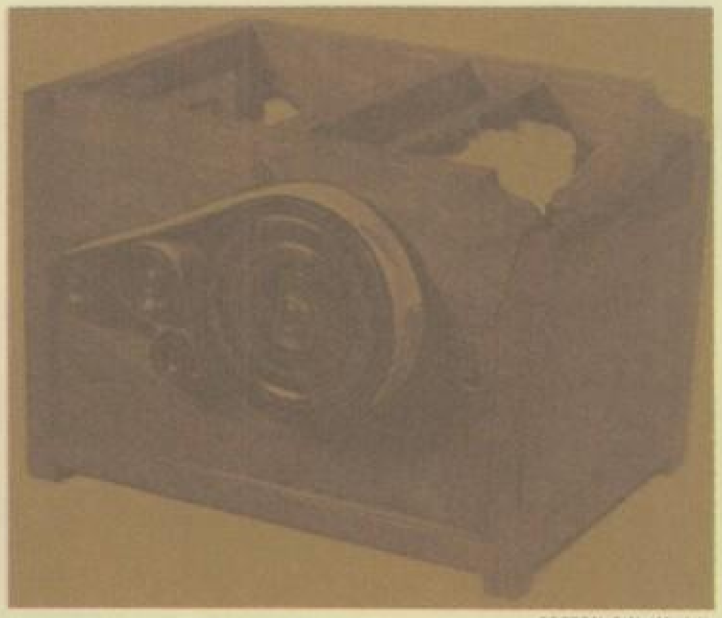



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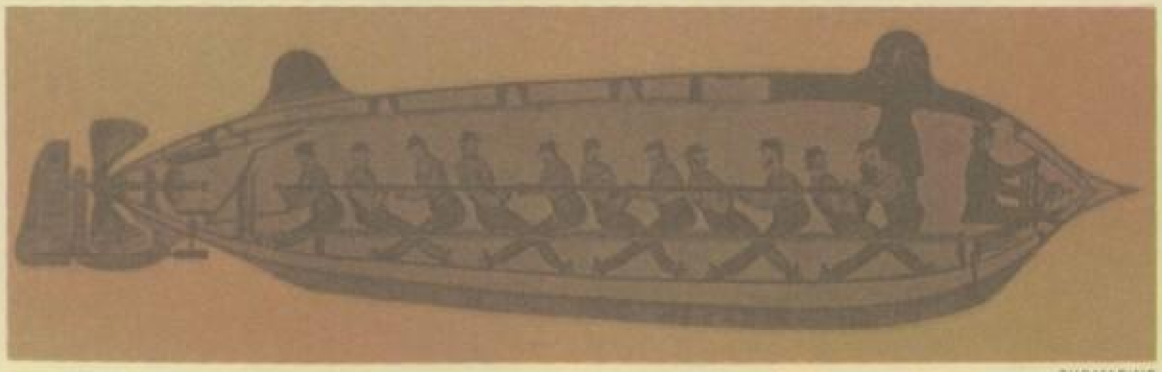
TAKE NOTICE.

The Greatest Invention of the Age!

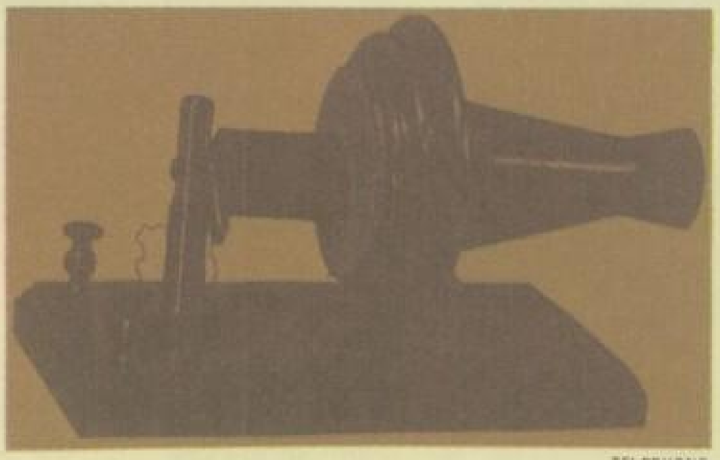
The Barbed Wire Fence, Patented by J. F. Glidden.



COTTON GIN (Model)



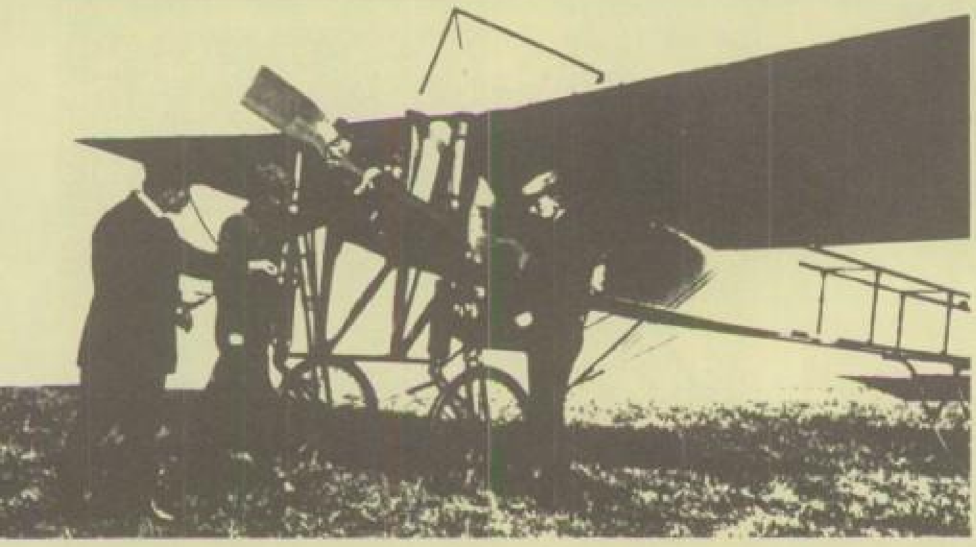
SUBMARINE



TELEPHONE



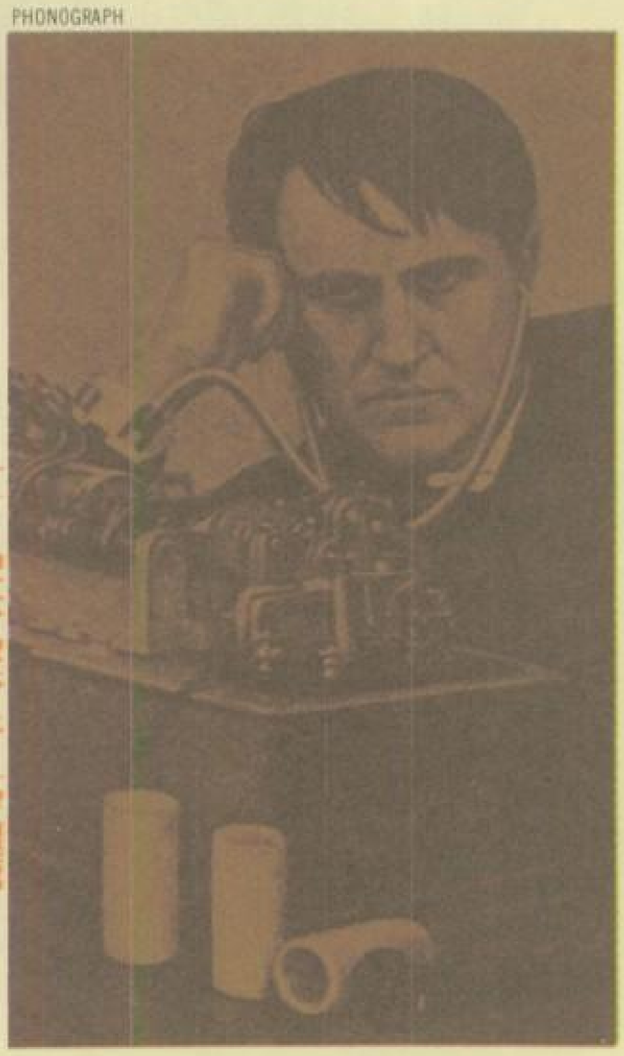






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Without realizing it, England instilled in the colonists the individual purpose and ingenuity that necessity breeds. With trade goods cut to a minimum, determined young leaders of the time set out to find ways of surviving without support from the Mother Country.

Agricultural methods and machines and labor saving devices were designed by our forefathers. As frontiers opened, Yankee genius had to conquer natural barriers in the wild new country, so suspension bridges were invented and methods of transportation were perfected for the purpose of opening the untamed areas. Later, they sought to section off the land with the revolutionary and controversial invention — barbed wire.

Cooper's 1-horsepower **Tom Thumb** train in 1830 and later, automobiles like the first Model T, and the 4-horsepower airplane ; became American modes of travel from city to city and coast to coast.

Americans knew that the fertile lands of this nation would produce unequalled harvests if machines were designed to take over for man. They knew also that trade routes were difficult to travel and manufacturing would have to be done close to home. The cotton gin, textile looms, drill presses and a reaper which could cut six times as much grain as a hand scythe were some of the tools invented.

Protection for themselves and for their young country prodded inventors like Eli Whitney to perfect firearms and others to work on plans for the first submarine. Young inventors like Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison (called the nation's most valuable citizen) visualized machines that would light the country and open up communication with those in the far corners of the nation. The telephone, telegraph, phonograph and the first light bulb were discovered in the late 1800's and early twentieth century. This American way of doing for oneself inspired many to become inventors in their own right. Some sought to save labor and mass-produce for profit while others envisioned not only riches, but excitement and adventure as they discovered ways to defy nature.

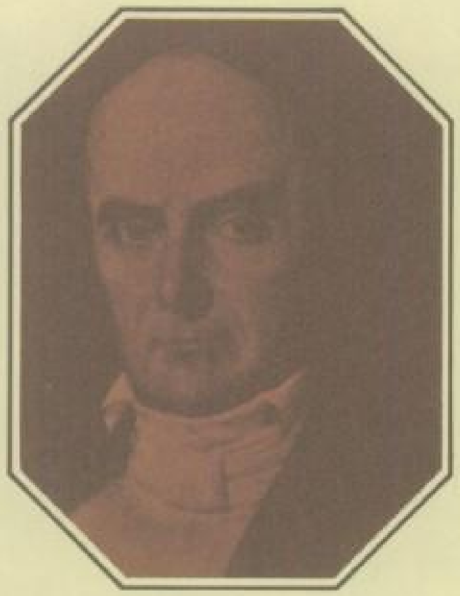
Throughout the past 200 years the American mind has been unleashed to take whatever paths necessary to fulfill the needs. In the last half-century, the pace of discovery has been overwhelming and inventions for the taming of the universe lie in the grasp of America while the habit of "finding a way" is ingrained in its people. The seeds of industrial America were sown by these inventors resulting in today's mechanized society.

THEY MADE THEIR MARK

Men and women who helped shape America's history



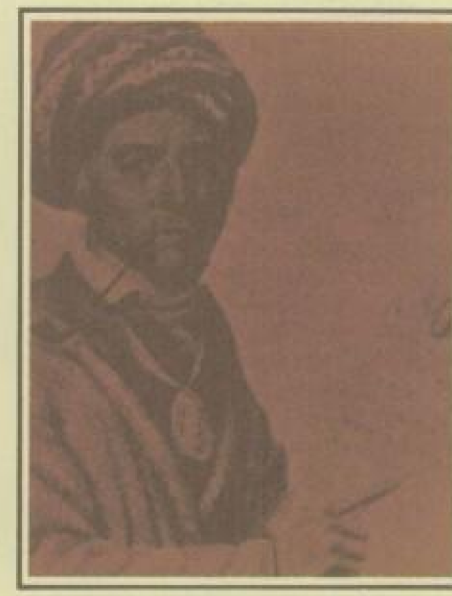
THOMAS PAINE, a bankrupt Quaker corsetmaker, sometime teacher, preacher and grocer wrote the most brilliant pamphlet of the American Revolution, His words in Common Sense reflected longings and aspirations that have remained part of American culture to this day.



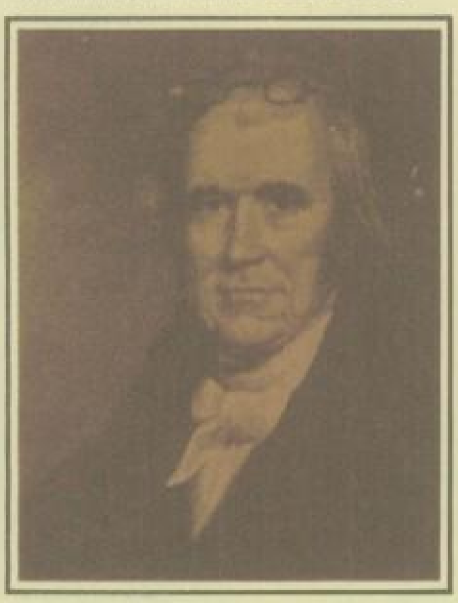
DANIEL WEBSTER chose law as a career and went on to become well-known in the courts and in politics. He was twice Secretary of State with an eye always to the Presidency which eluded him.



DOROTHEA DIX worked her entire adult life for reform of the existing penal and mental institutions in the mid-1800's. The first state hospital in the nation at Trenton, New Jersey was a direct result of her efforts.



The creator of the Cherokee alphabet, **SEQUOYAH**, was an artist, writer and silversmith. He used a simple 1821 English primer to compose the characters. The famous redwood trees of the Pacific coast bear his name.



Chief Justice **JOHN MARSHALL** established fundamental principles of American constitutional law. He is noted for his precedental declaration of a Congressional act as unconstitutional. He served through five administrations, from 1801-1835.



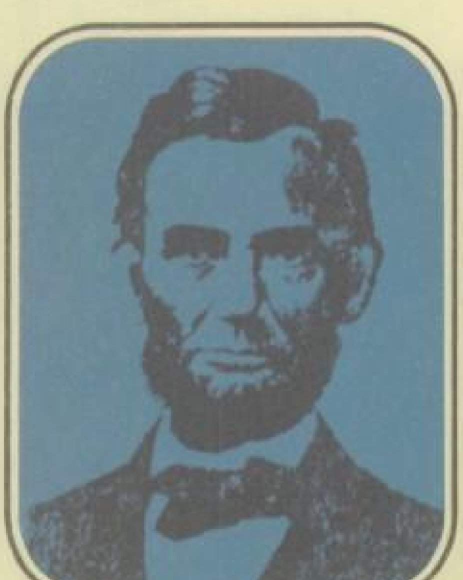
Born a slave in Maryland, **FREDERICK DOUGLASS** taught himself to read and write secretly and, at 21, escaped to freedom. He was an ardent abolitionist campaigning successfully for Negro suffrage and civil rights.



"The New Colossus," a sonnet composed by **EMMA LAZARUS** in 1883 is inscribed on a bronze tablet at the base of the Statue of Liberty. She organized relief for Jews and helped fugitives from the Czar's ghettos to establish homes in America.



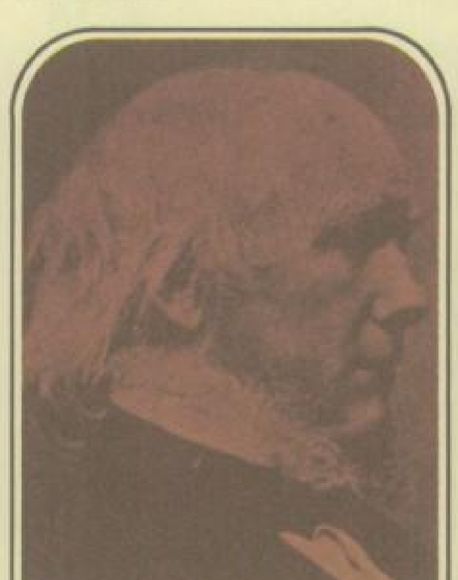
AMELIA JENKS BLOOMER, best known for a mode of dress she adopted during her campaign for equal rights for women. Though ridiculed until she gave up the costume, the term "bloomer" came to symbolize woman's bid for individual freedom.



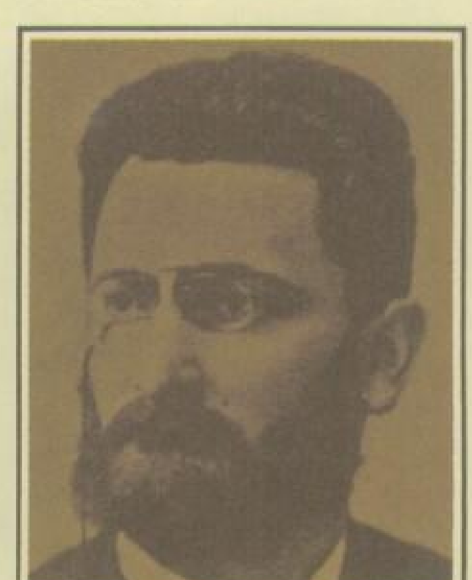
ABRAHAM LINCOLN epitomized the American dream of a humble young man ascending to the highest office of the land. He was superbly skilled at analyzing complex issues and translating them into meaningful words for the public. He was devoted to the preservation of the Union.



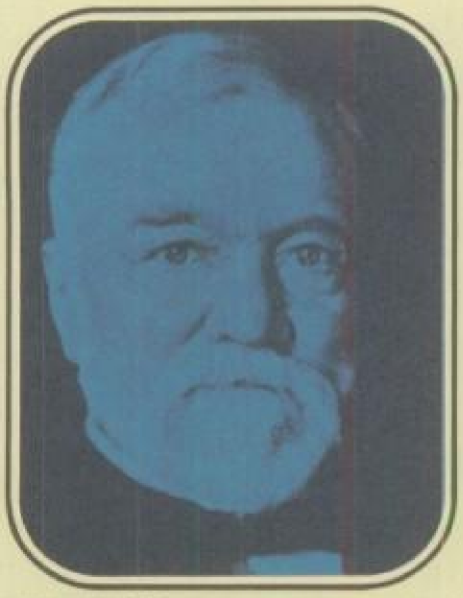
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE wrote **Uncle Tom's Cabin** in an effort to make the whole nation realize the inhumanity of slavery. Her book resulted in one of the most popular and controversial plays on the American stage. The Civil War was kindled by this work.



HORACE GREELEY'S admonition to "Go West young man" was a rallying cry of the pioneers of America. He was founder and editor of the New York Tribune. He was best known for his philosophy of social reform and his unsuccessful bid for the Presidency in 1872.



JOSEPH PULITZER was the first journalist to reach a truly massive audience. His New York **World** newspaper was the symbol of "yellow journalism" with its sensationalism aimed at the common man.



ANDREW CARNEGIE was a giant in the railroad and steel industries. He believed that it was the duty of a rich man to distribute his wealth during his lifetime. To that end, he established 2800 libraries and many cultural halls throughout America.



A lifetime passion for machinery led **HENRY FORD** to Detroit where, in 1896, he completed his first motor vehicle. The Ford Motor Company manufactured the first "Model T" in 1909.



One of the most elementary symbols of the American way of life was established when **J. EDGAR HOOVER** and his Federal Bureau of Investigation "G-men" set out to clean up the country. His career spanned over 40 years.



The motion-picture industry was revolutionized in America and **DAVID WARK GRIFFITH** became known as the "Father of the film art" and "king of directors" for his part in this revolution. His camera techniques were the pioneering steps of the industry.



Serving an unprecedented four terms as President of the United States, **FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT** was a popular leader who made extensive use of fireside radio chats to explain his plans and generate enthusiasm to push them through Congress.



ROBERT FROST's poetry was clear, understated, well-metered and told the stories of rural America. He was a four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize and has been called America's poet laureate.



A plain, homely woman with tremendous appeal to the masses, who was always in the "thick of things" describes **ELEANOR ROOSEVELT** and her lifetime of politicking beside her husband during his four terms.



THURGOOD MARSHALL is the first Negro to serve as a justice of the Supreme Court. His law career was aimed primarily at civil rights cases.



The crippler poliomyelitis was conquered by **DR. JONAS SALK** in 1953 after more than 25 years of research. Polio was reduced by 96% in less than ten years. SALK's research continues in California at the Salk Institute.



MARTIN LUTHER KING was a leader in the cause of civil rights. He had been a pastor before turning to the cause of segregation. His leadership earned him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was assassinated by James Earl Ray in 1968.



Lieutenant Colonel **JOHN GLENN** started America's travels to outer space when he became the first American to orbit the earth. He had been an aviator in World War II and a test pilot in peacetime.



GERALD R. FORD, the first President to achieve the office without an election. In 1974, through a series of scandalous events, the Nixon administration toppled and FORD reached the position through approval by Congress.

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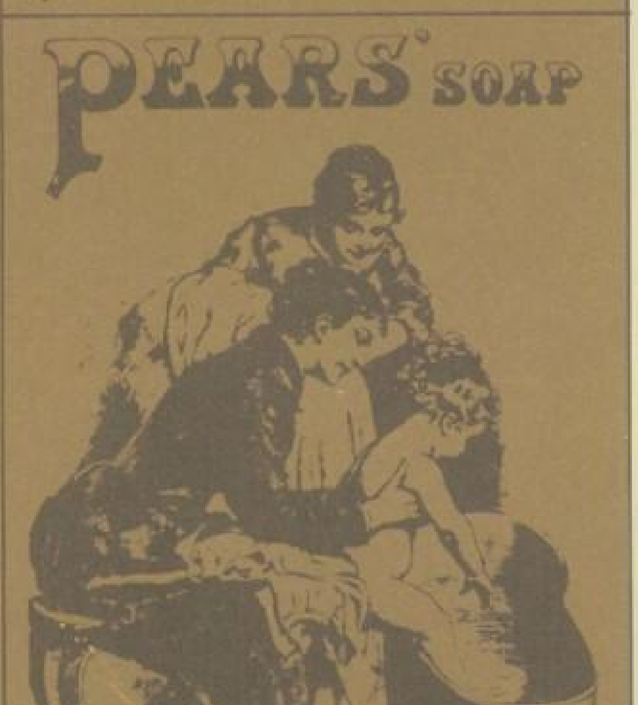
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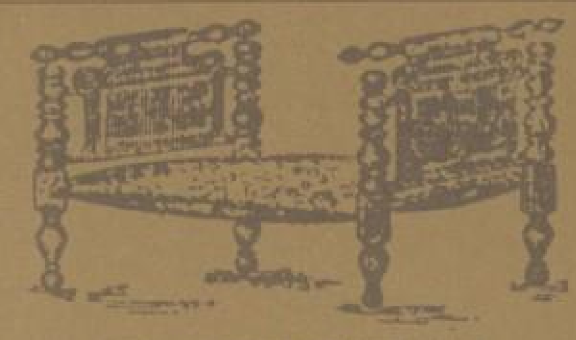




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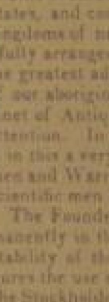


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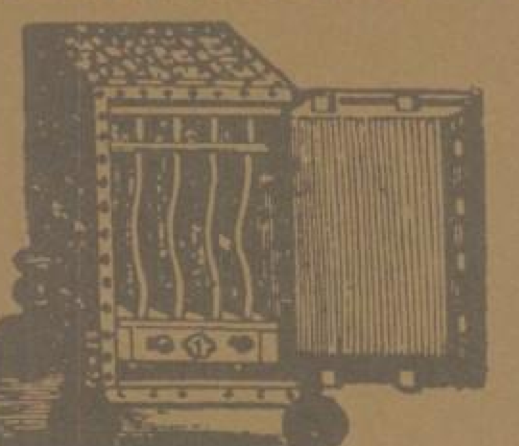
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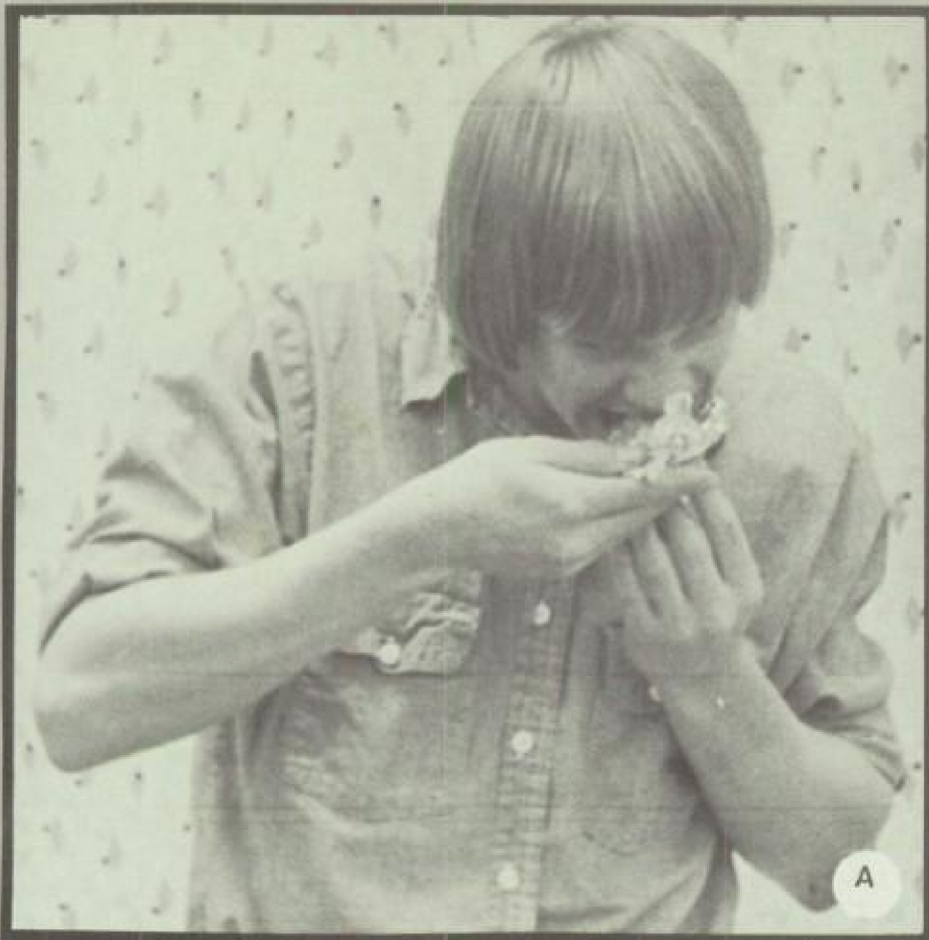
" . . . That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." *LINCOLN*

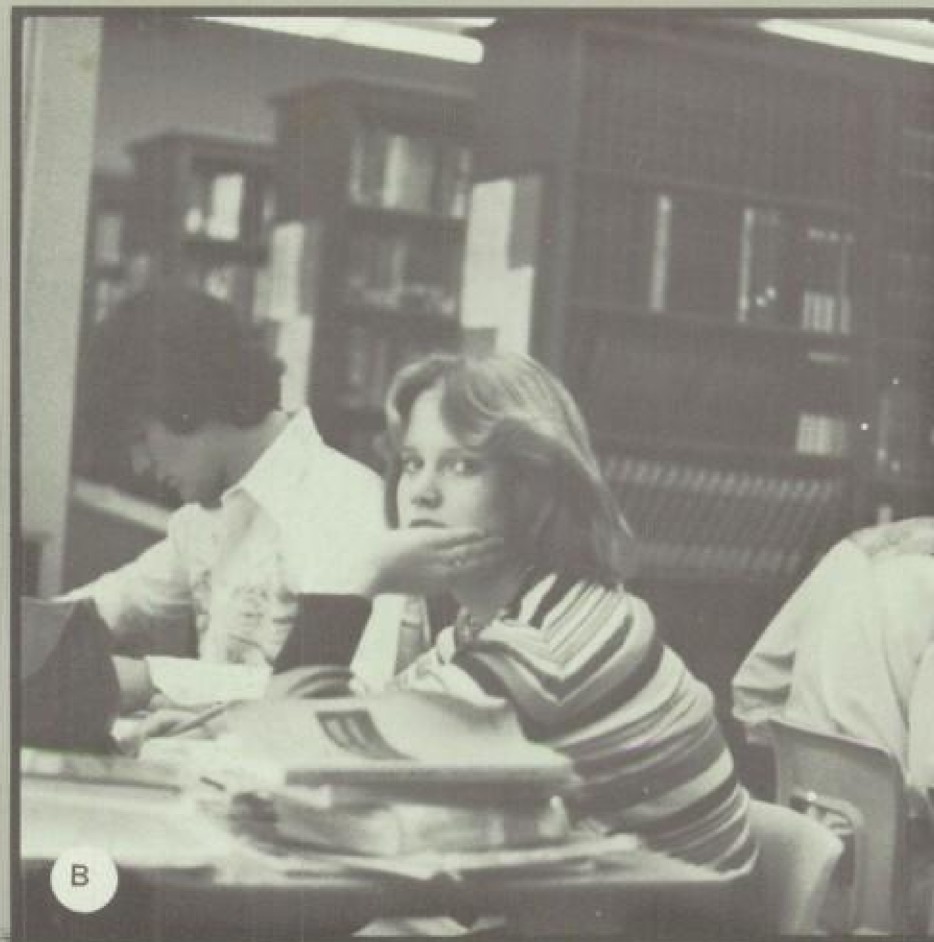
"Historic continuity with the past is not a duty; it is only a necessity." *JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES*

"America is a tune. It must be sung together." *GERALD STANLEY LEE*

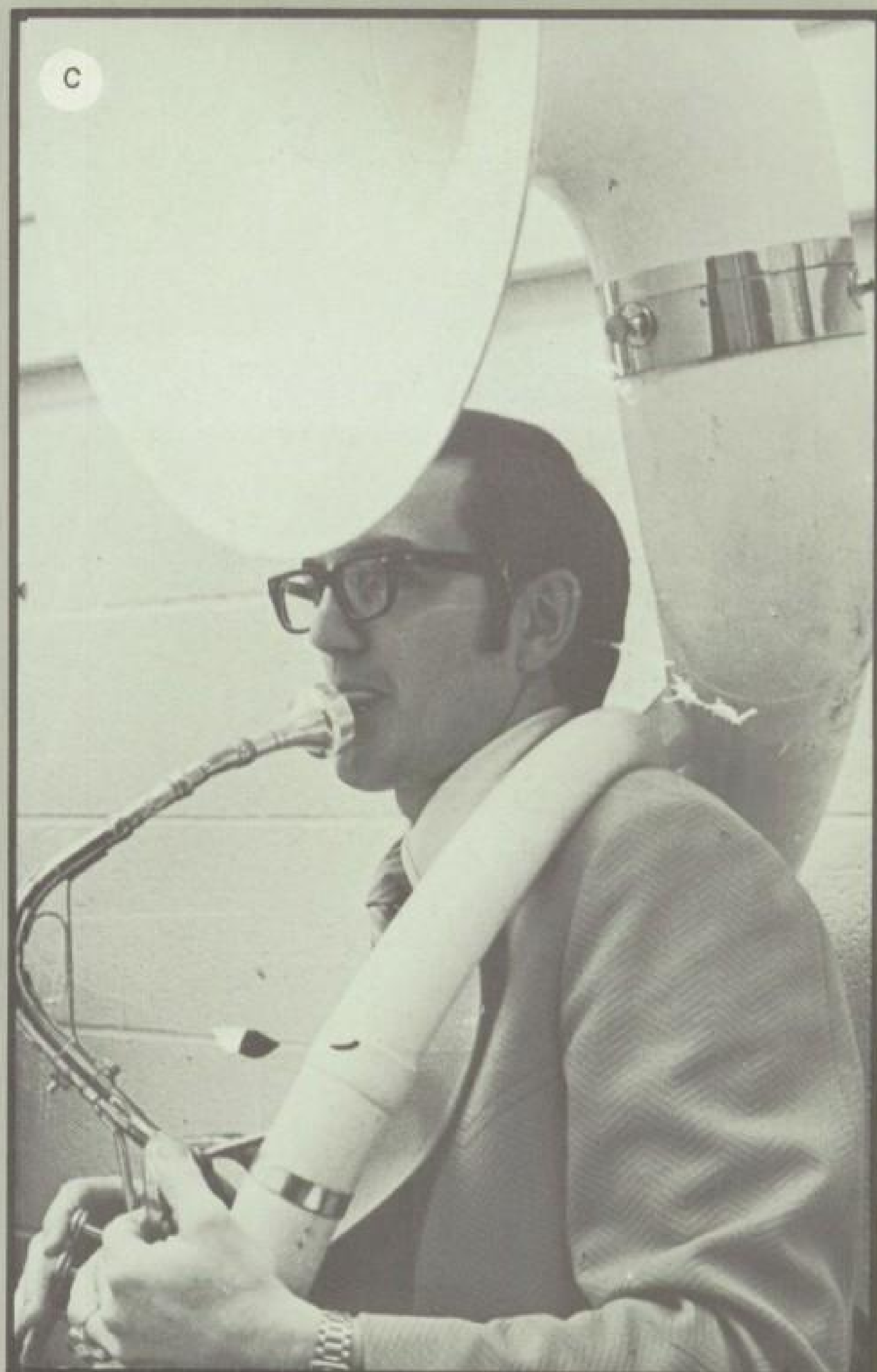
"Go West, young man, and grow up with the country." *HORACE GREELEY*

"I come to present the strong claims of suffering humanity." DOROTHEA DIX





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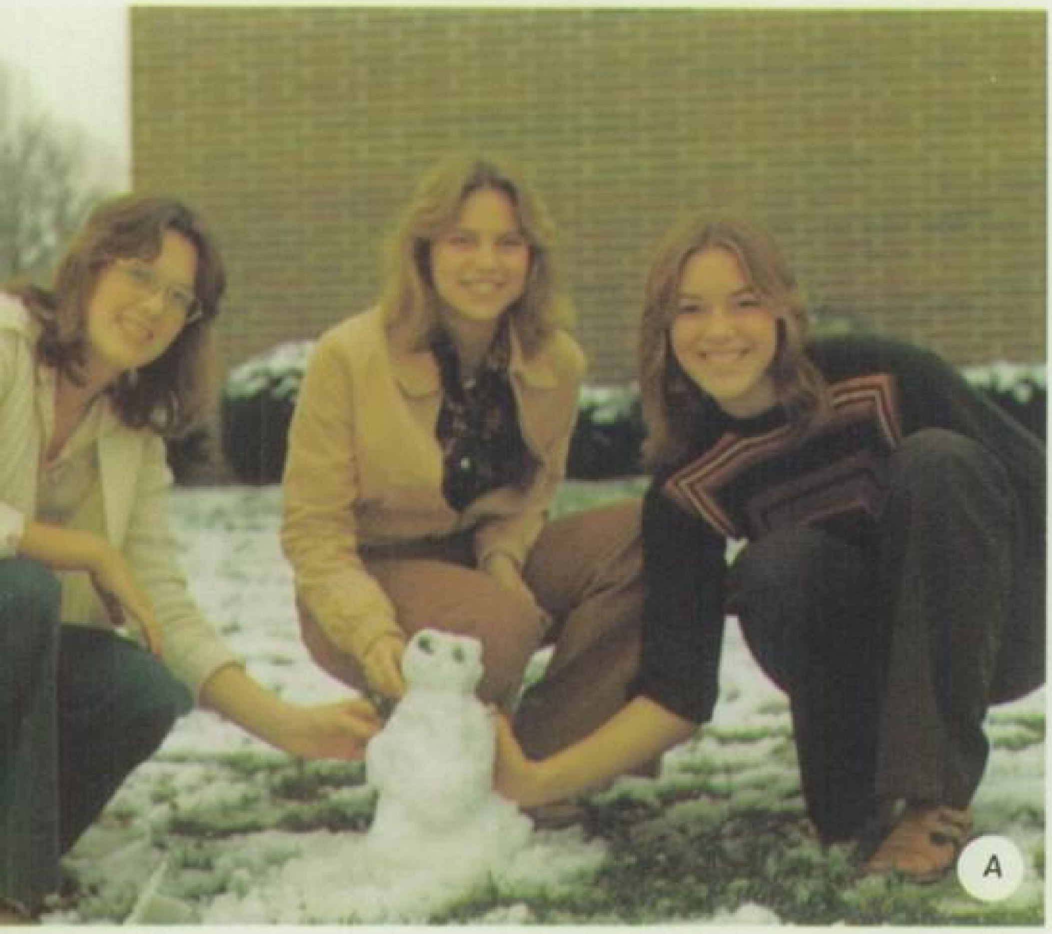


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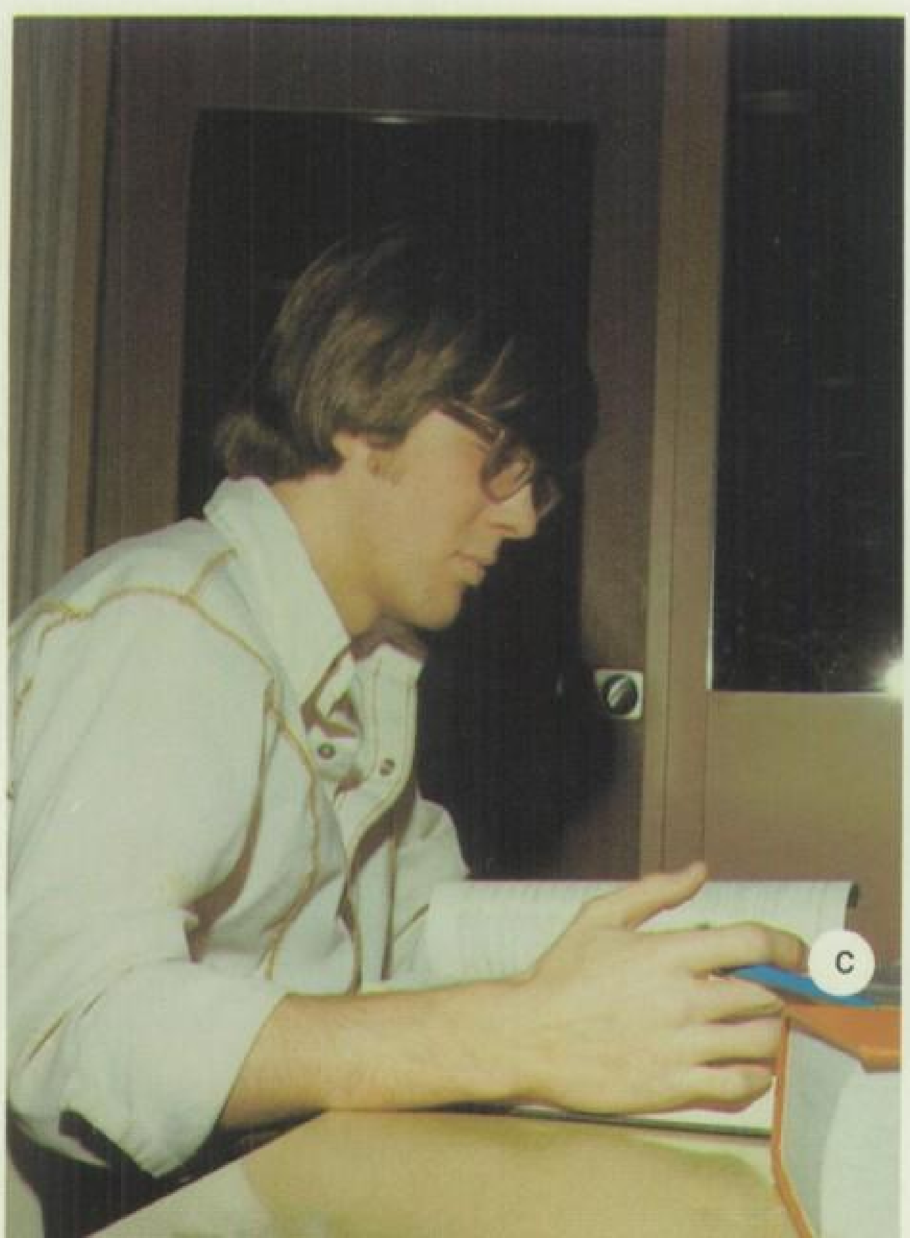
1976 . . . our feelings, our life and times, our successes and failures; as we lived them. Learning through one another, learning and experiencing the world for ourselves. This is our story of 1976 from our point of view.



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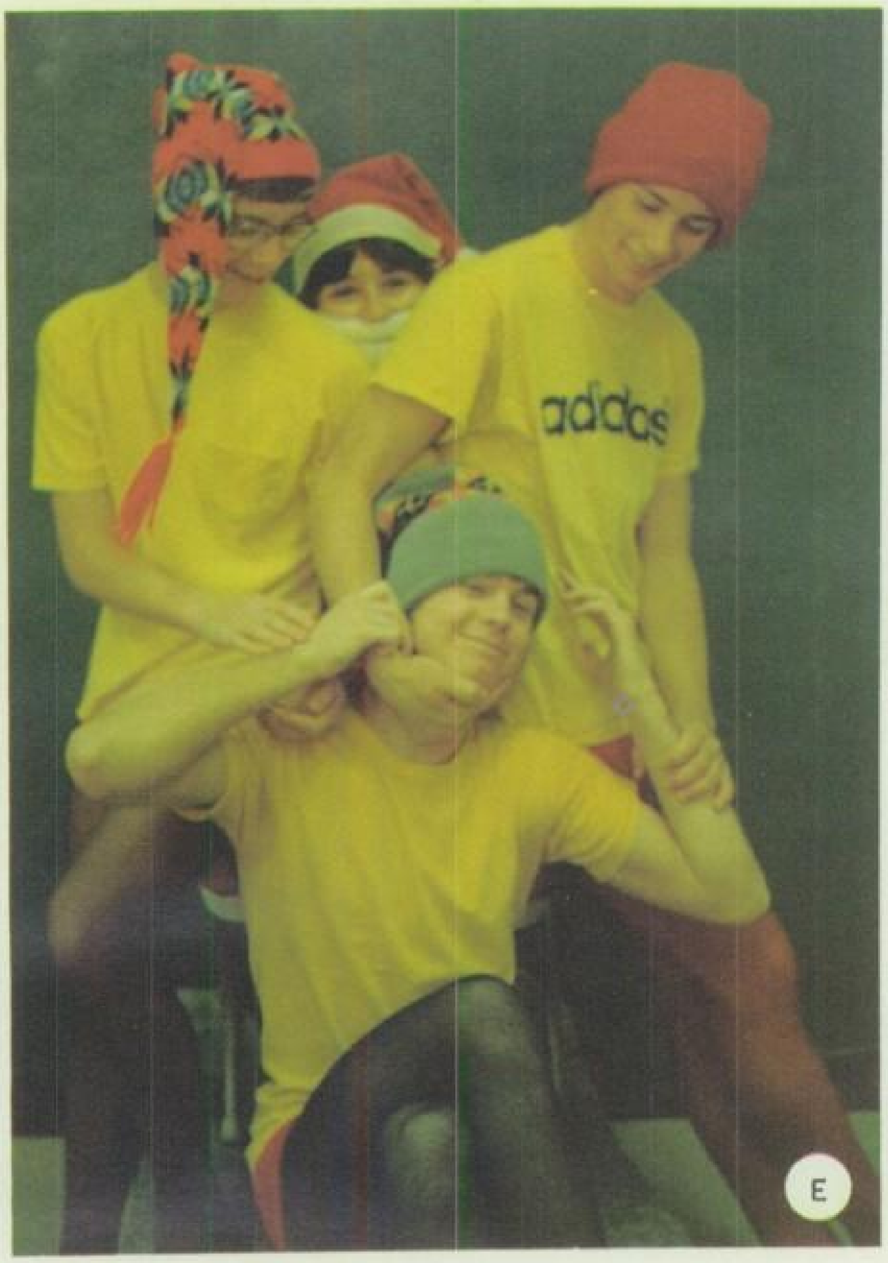


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A. Terry Keller, Linda Huddle and Mona Micheli display their talents at making a snowman. B. Bill Gurr, his year was highlighted by a hole in one. C. For Senior Dennis Pershing '76 means doing the annual research paper. D. '76 from Jeremy Curren's point of view is recess! E. Santa and the elves, a part of every Christmas at PHS. F. Joe Bull and Jeff Kantzer show that '76 also means bearing down and working. G. elementary teacher, Bonnie Myers guides Pat Jones. H. Pat Landon and Bill Naseman, famous cat doctors?



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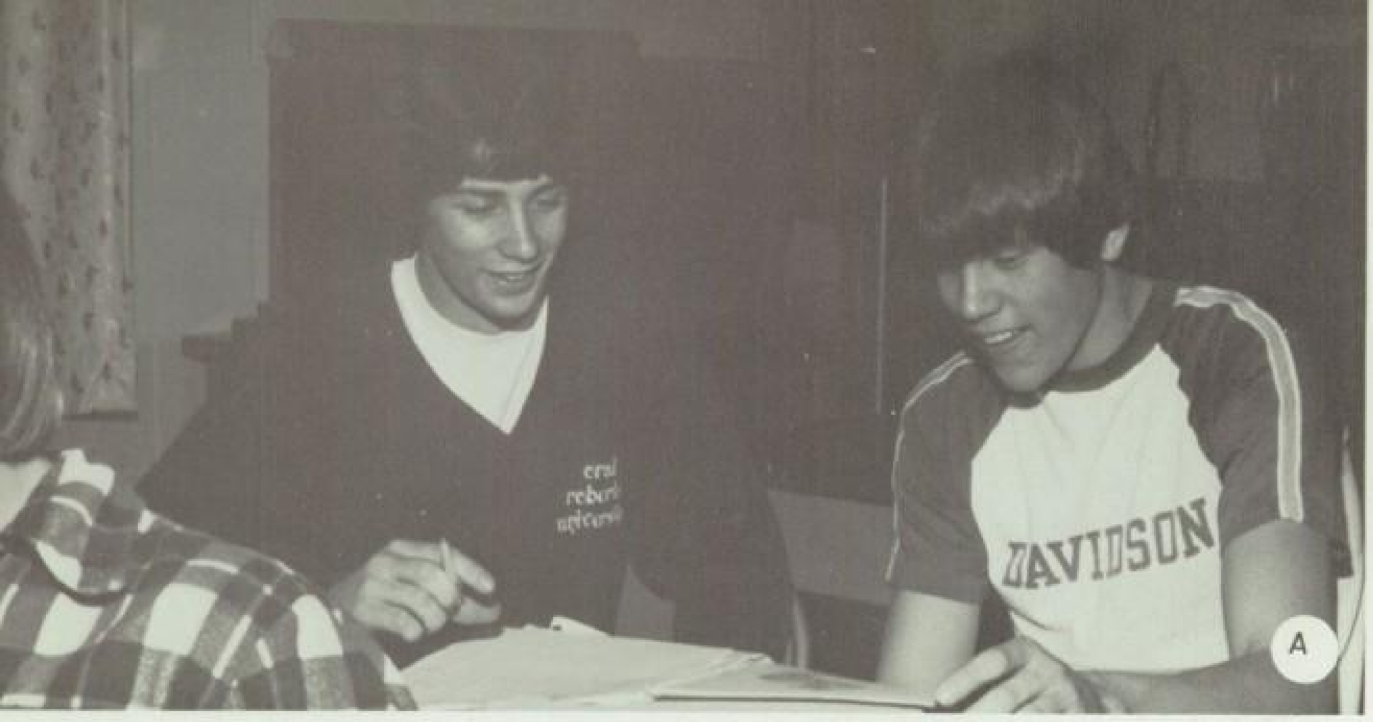
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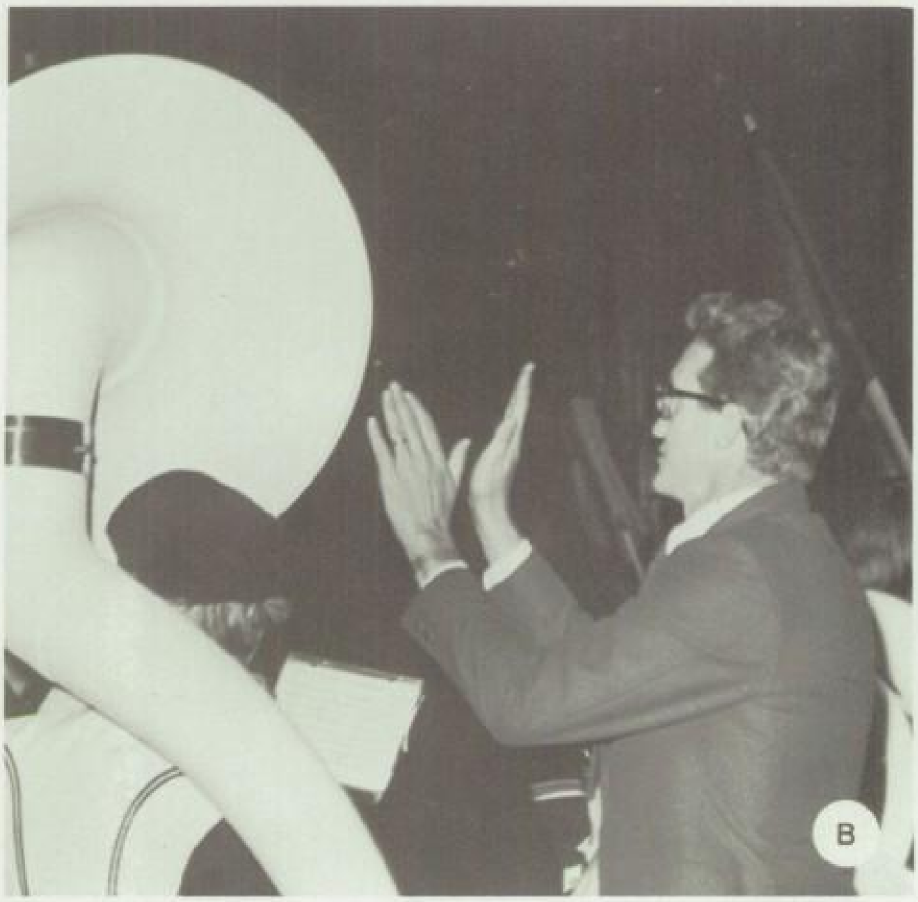
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A. Seniors Jeff Pickett and Rodney Johnson compare notes in Biology. B. Band Director Dan Mitchell prepares for half-time. C. Senior Jill Jesse begins the tasks of a research paper. D. Aaron Cornelius, Jackie Cramer, and Linda Lytle make use of the library. E. Jim Oliphant smiles for the camera at track practice.









'76 As We Saw It Pass

'76 from our point of view
can be seen in many different ways,
but most of the memories
are of our final days at school.

From the first football game
to the last pep assembly,
the memories still linger,
still warm in our hearts.

All the times together,
in many different classes,
The voices and faces are gone,
but we can still remember.

From the first day of practice,
to the state tournaments,
we will always recall,
all the thoughts of victory.

The long days of preparation
for the senior play
will result in fond memories
for the rest of our lives.

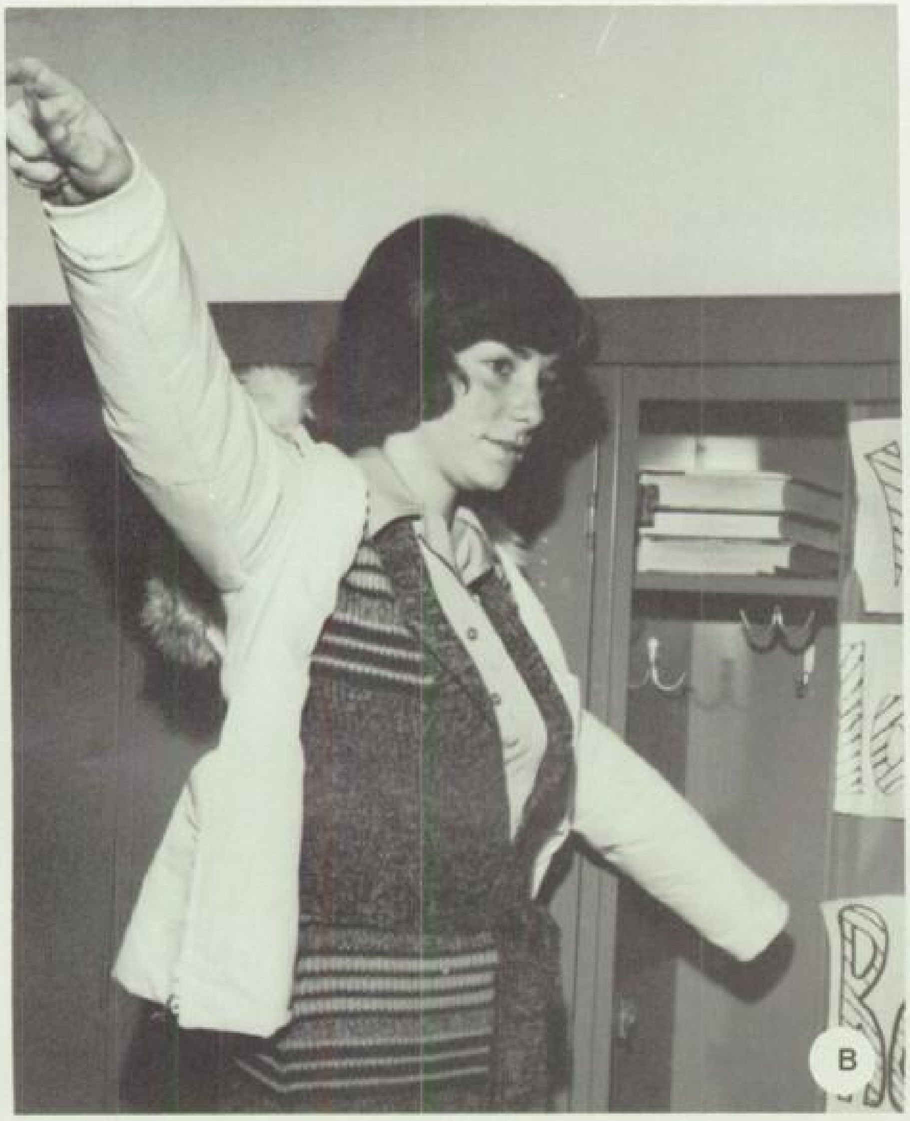
All the various trips,
to new and different places,
will remain in our minds,
never to be forgotten.

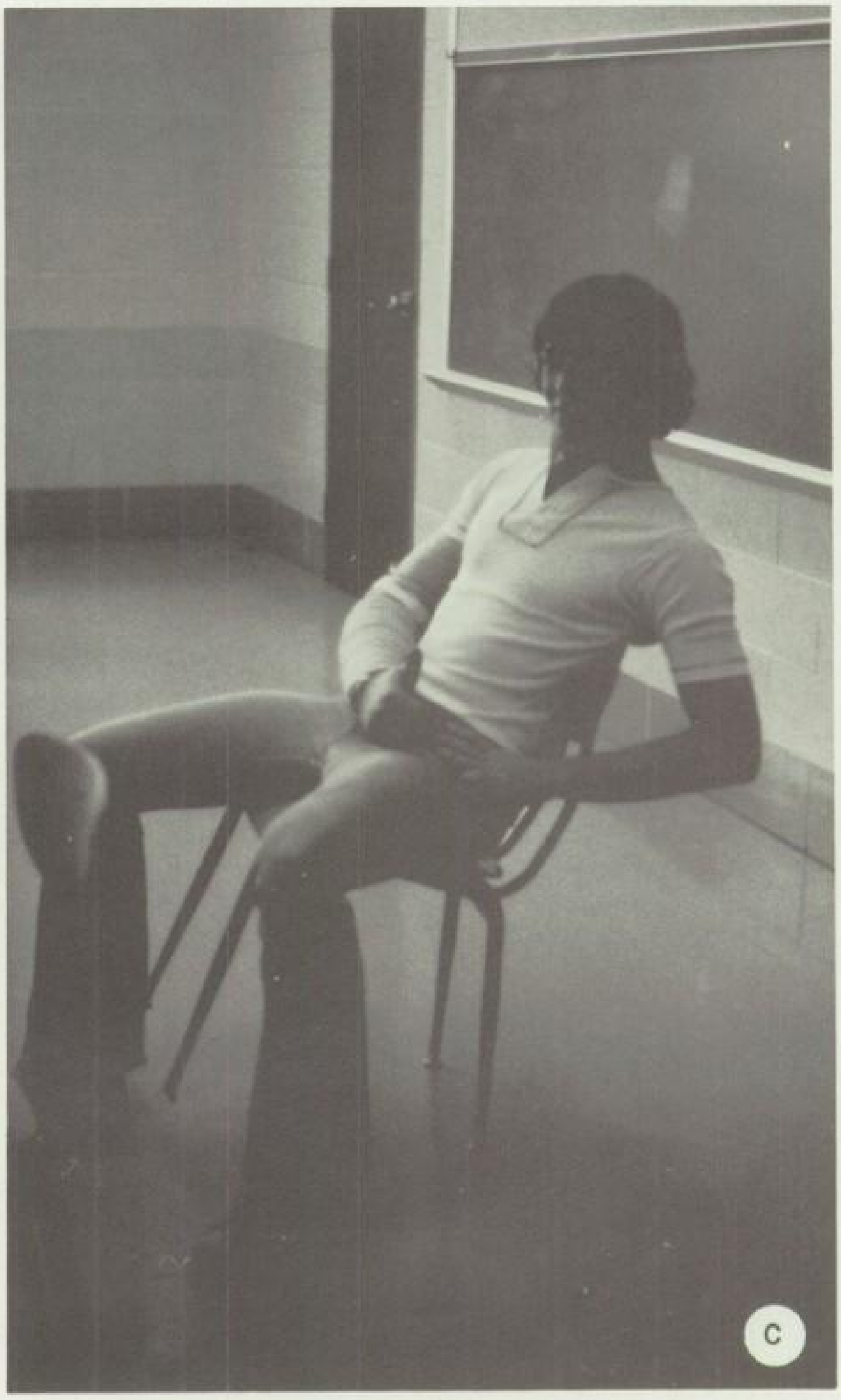
So think of it not as a burden,
for admit it, it was fun.
The friends we made will be
like friends we will never have
again.

The school year is over,
and all our acquaintances are gone,
but we must never forget,
'76 from our point of view.

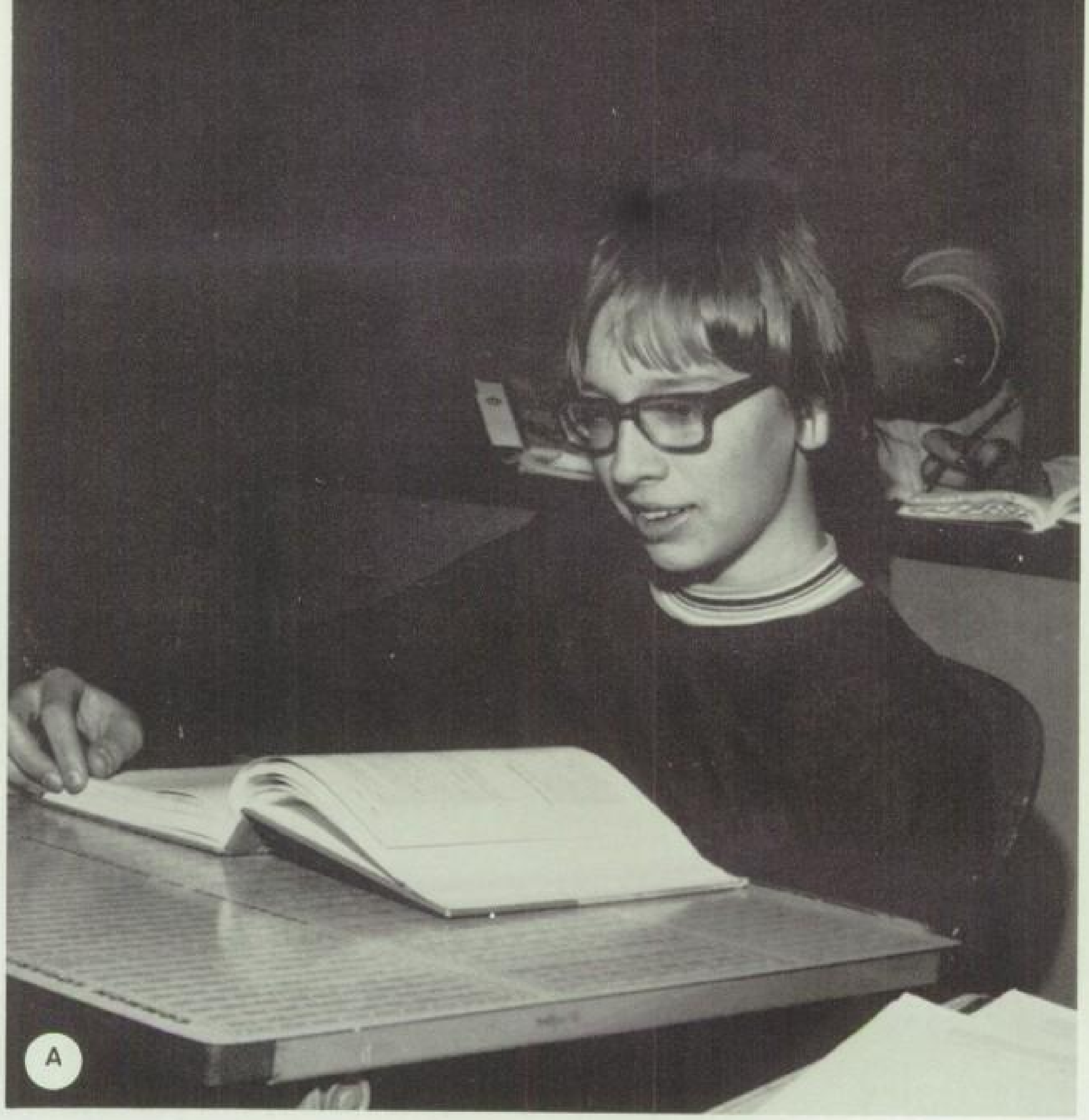
--Jim Wearn







A. Top Junior High magazine salesman, Tom Shaffer. B. Suzann Wearn prepares to go home after a hard day of school. C. An injured Dale Frye still finds time to relax in class.



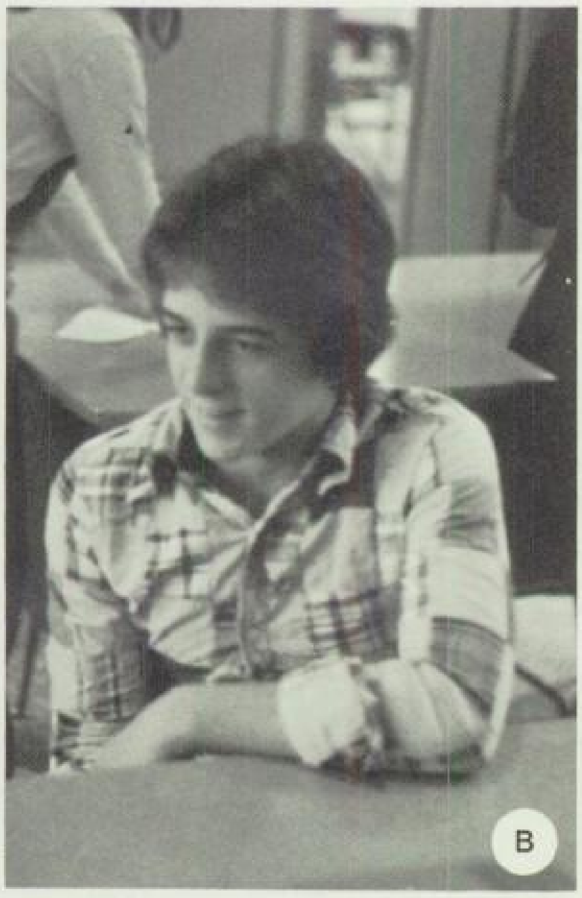






A. Darrell Elliot is found busily studying in Algebra. B. Hollywood, here I come!! C. Students prepare to leave school on a snowy afternoon. D. It seems Rob Kantzer is always being picked on.



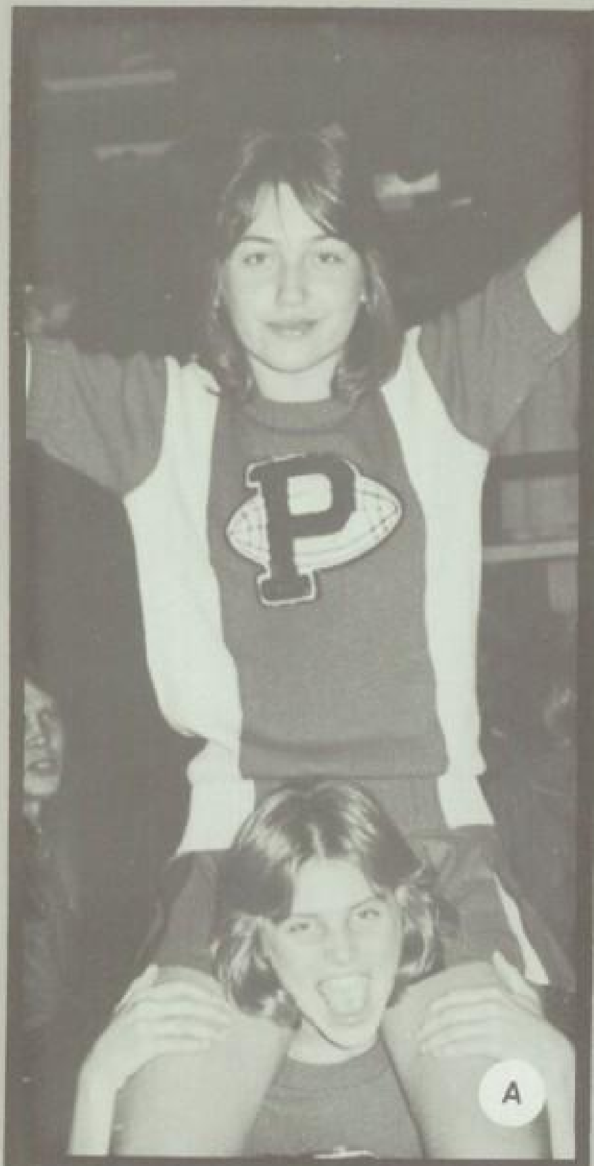


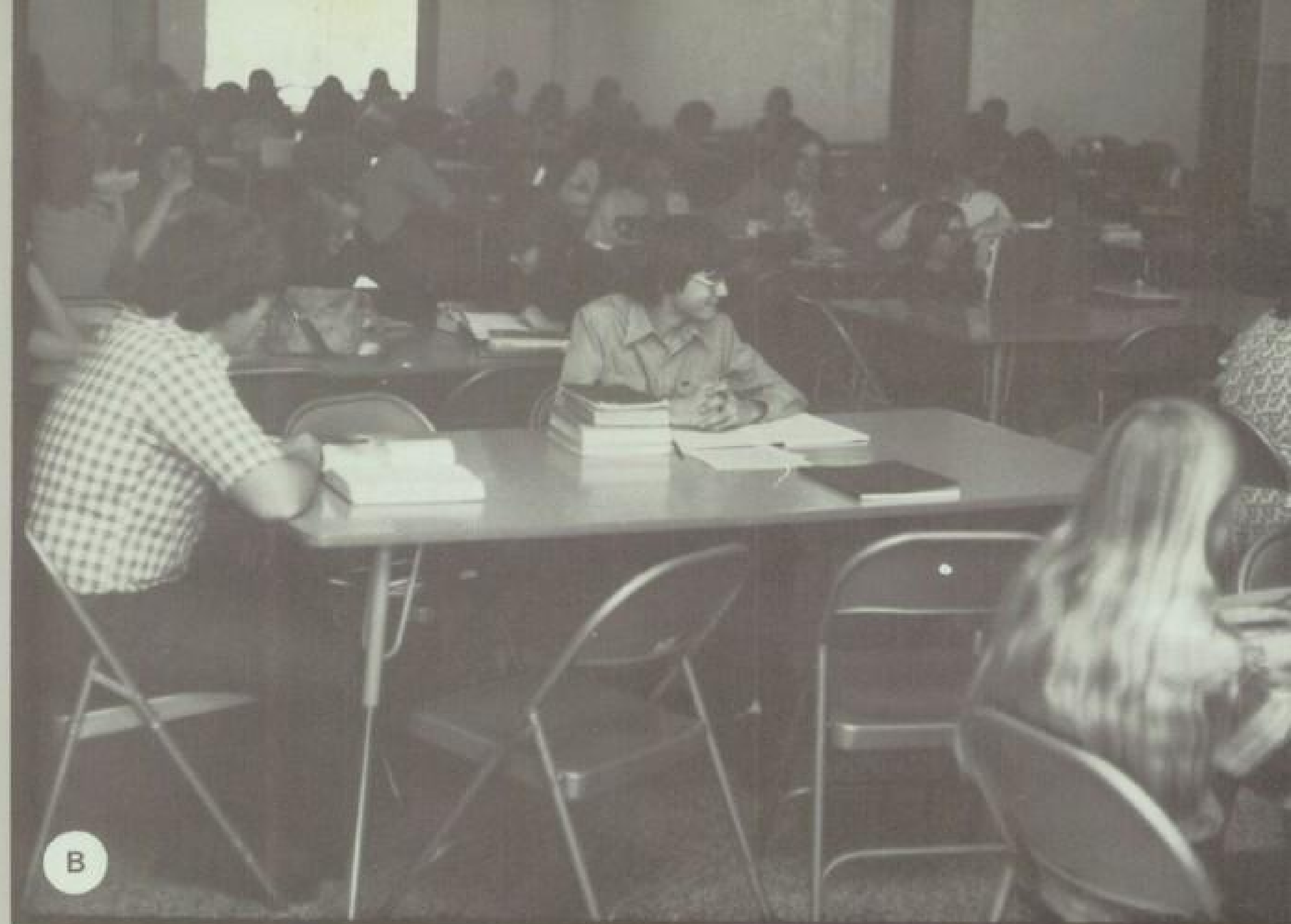






A. Melissa Rudy and Teri Bollie both give big smiles for the camera. B. Randy Duncan, chatting with one of his classmates. C. Spartan football games always attract eager and loyal fans. D. The basketball cheerleaders doing what they do best, raising spirit at the games. E. Jackie, was it that bad a half-time show?



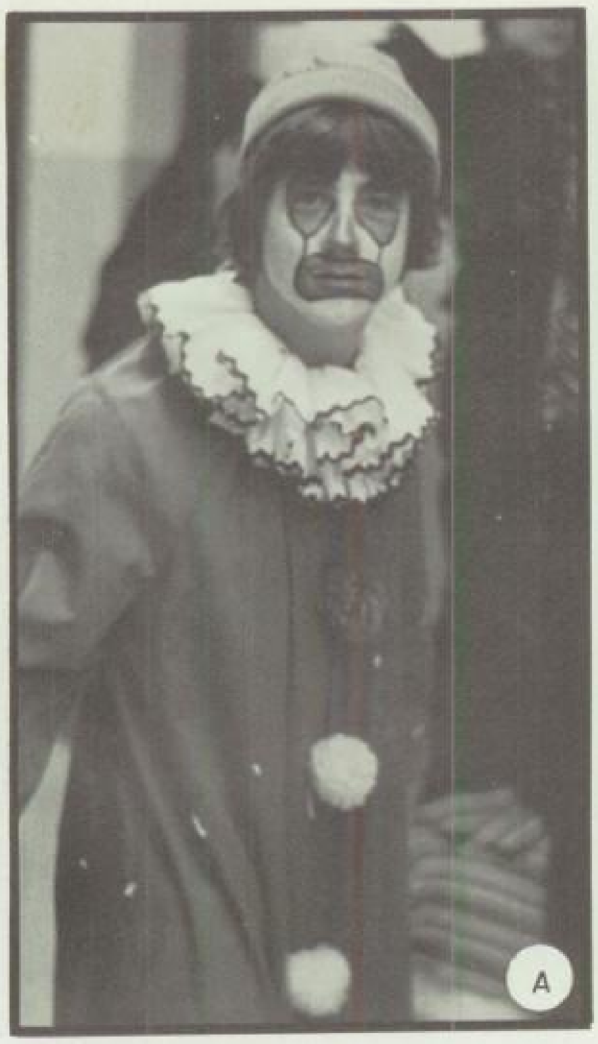






A. Joyce Weigler and Linda Huddle are just another example of sophomore spirit. B. A typical view of study hall. C. Lunch must be one of the more exciting times of the day for Chris Brady. D. Mr. Wilcox whispers to Santa his secret wishes for Christmas.

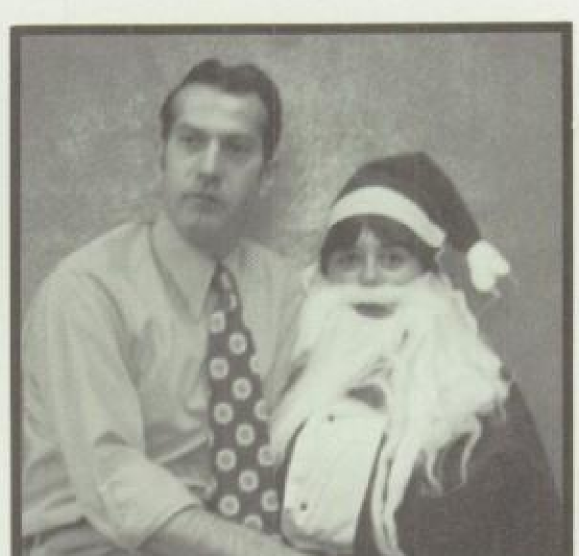
ACTIVITIES











Juniors Sponsor Autumn Sunset Homecoming '75

Homecoming 1975 was sponsored by the Junior class. The festivities took place on October 11, and were gaily decorated in Autumn spendor. The dance was well-attended by PHS students.



A



B



C



D







OPPOSITE PAGE: A. Jane Weigler receives the crown. B. Members Of The Court: Jody Branch, Sophomore; Leslie Ford, Junior; Queen Jane Weigler, Debbie Conley, Senior; Darla Dutt, Freshman. C. The girls and their escorts, Bill Gurr, Dave Mauk, Bob Dutcher, Jim DiSimon, Gary Brown. D. Last year's Queen Eugenia Parker crowns the 1975 Queen, Jane Weigler.

A. The Spartans were defeated by Elgin, 20-3, in the homecoming game on Friday night.





B. Behind the scenes, junior Tracy Files serves punch to Ken Campbell and his date. C. A glance at the crowd. D. Junior attendant, Leslie Ford with her date. E. The Queen and her escort, Bob Dutcher enjoy the last dance of the evening played by the group "Little Bird".

Queen Reigns Over Festivities

Friday's festivities were presided over by A. Queen Jane Weigler; B. Senior attendant, Debbie Conley; C. The band led by Mr. Dan Mitchell makes last minute preparations for it's half-time show. D. Junior attendant Leslie Ford; E. Sophomore attendant, Jody Branch; F. Freshman attendant, Darla Dutt. G. Jane's expression exclaims, "TOUCHDOWN!"















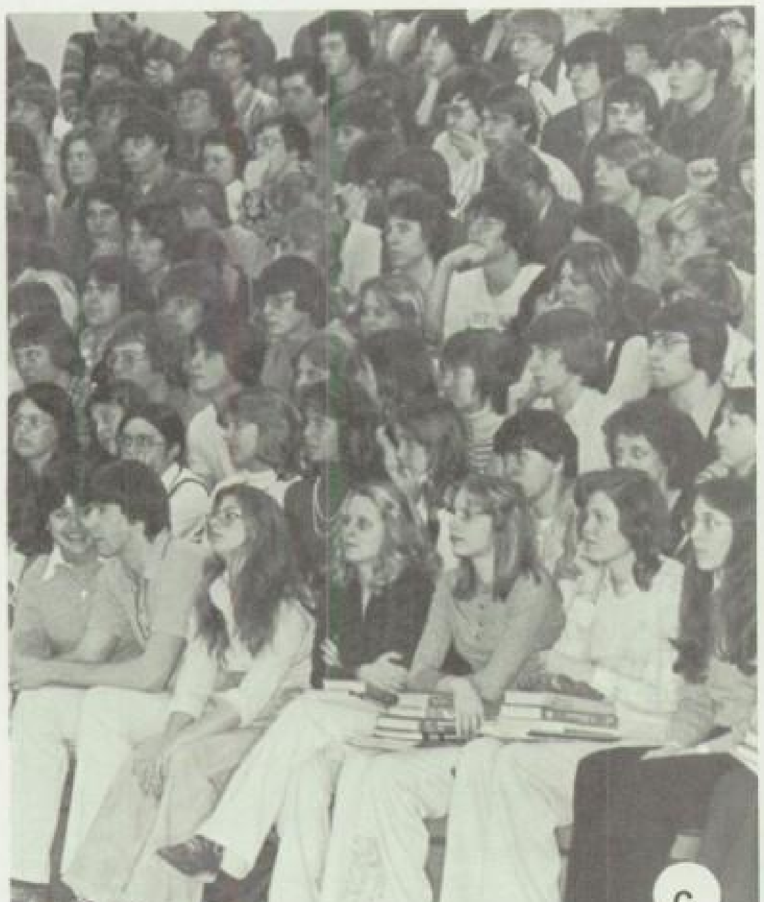
Assemblies Provide Welcome Distractions



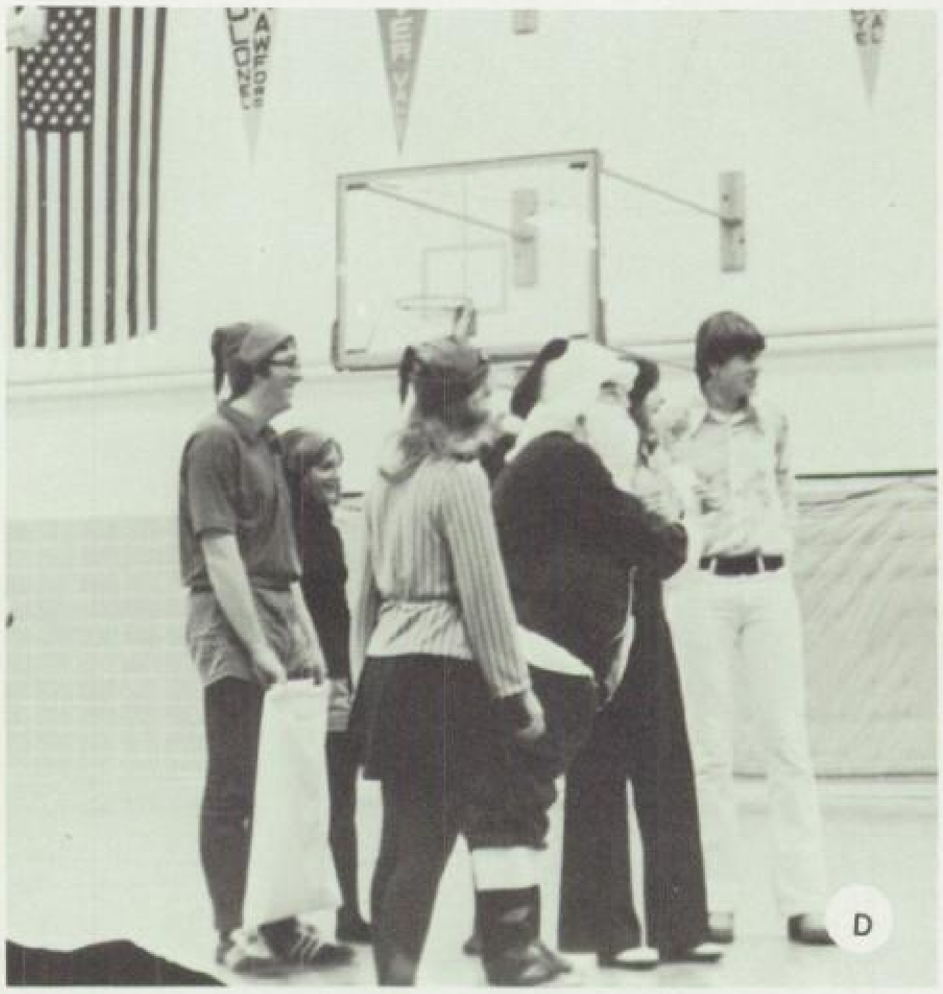
Students got down and "boogied" to the beat of a Navy band, Lifeboat. The group which entertained on Janurary 28 played the music of the rock group Chicago. The nine piece band featured men from all over the country.



A. On February 23, Donald Hulme entertained with his accordion.



C. Varied emotions and facial expressions are displayed by students during assemblies.



D. Santa passes out presents to junior Teresa Young and senior Rod Johnson at the Christmas assembly.



Bands, Chorus Add Beat And Song



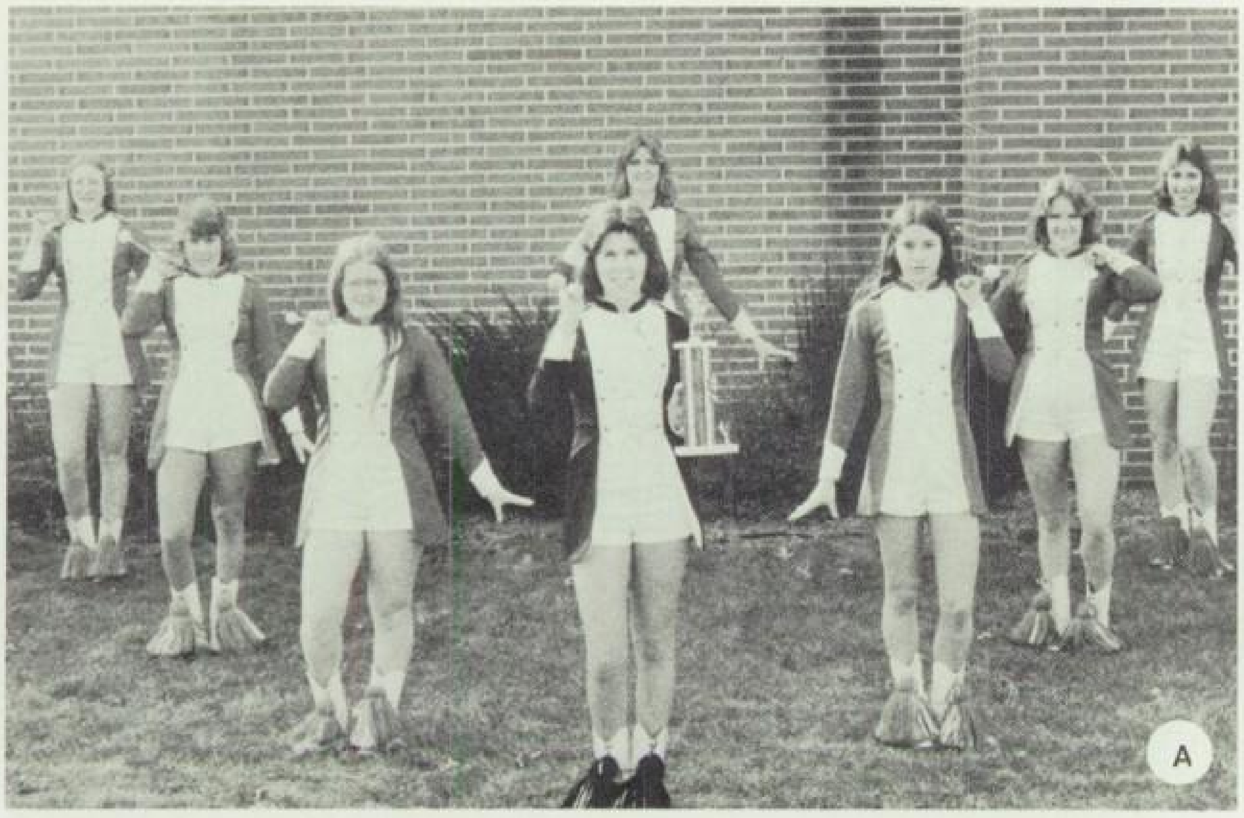
B. The Spartan Pep Band: V. Sharp, K. Cumbie, L. Woodburn, S. Deitsch, R. Abraham, S. Newell, S. Moss, S. Zug, J. Bowman, J. Hatcher; J. Kimmel, R. Hickman, D. Narance, R. Cumbie, B. Verity, P. Sens, D. McClain.



C. Concert Band: D. Tobin, M. McClain, D. Wood, M. Haines, M. Baldauf, S. Dietsch, M. Hall, S. Newell, S. Buell, R. Abraham, R. Cumbie, D. Narance, S. Weichenthal, B. Verity, R. Hickman, B. Beach, P. Leeper, M. Narance; R. Ruth, A. Hunter, J. Holbrook, P. Cumbie T. Files, J. George, P. Weichenthal, K. Haas; T. Eager, R. Roush, T. Zachman, C. Figerell, L. Birchfield, B. Boblenz, F. Jones; K. Curren, M. Flach, R. Bell, C. Vargo, D. Boblenz, T. Young; L. Porterfield, R. Geiger, S. Zug; W. Armentrout, K. Cumbie, V. Sharp, L. Woodburn, P. Sens, Jeri Hatcher, J. Kimmel; S. Moss, J. Hatcher, D. McClain, R. Roberts, J. Johnson.



D.J. Long, D. Arndt, S. Buell, L. Fillinger, T. Eager, K. Richards; C. Beaver, T. Zachman, P. Cumbie, K. Cleveland, M. Woodworth; W. Oiler, S. Alspach, C. Figerell, R. Hickman, J. Johnson; K. Blashinsky, M. Myers, M. Kirby, K. Patterson, S. Weichenthal, P. Weichenthal; L. Orwig, K. Allen, L. Fillinger, L. Smart, S. Zug; D. Long, P. Mills, P. Miller, L. Orwig, T. Young; C. Neidig, T. Harbin, W. Armentrout, K. Stevens.





Majorettes: KElly Griffith, Lisa Figerell, Kathy Leeper, Kismet Cornelius, Jackie Cramer, Linda Shriver, Linda Lytle, Debbie Conley.

"I'll never learn that routine"



C. Color Guard: Karen Kielmeyer, Lori Cozad, Linda Green, LeeAnna Cozad, Kathy Patterson, Tina Figerell, Karen Mullins, Tammy Myers, Tammy Rutherford, Pam McCloud Marlys Michael, Diana Wright, Tammy Zachman, Teri Leeper.



D. Band isn't just work for Patty Weichenthal, Linda Orwig, and Judy Johnson.

Marching Band Enlivens Half-Time Shows



A. Senior Band Members: R. Ruth, D. Narance, J. Hatcher, J. Jesse, J. Kimmel, R. Cumbie, S. Weichenthal, J. Bowman.



B. Senior Majorette Kismet Cornelius goes through her half-time routine.



C. Junior Band Member, Judy Johnson puts herself into music.



D. Junior Band Members: W. Armentrout, S. Buell, V. Sharp, K. Cumbie, J. Hatcher, M. Flach, M. Narance, L. Orwig. D. Boblenz, L. Porterfield, T. Files, M. McClain, L. Birchfield, T. Young, Ralph Behner, P. Leeper, S. Moss.



FIRST ROW: Karen Curren, Patty Weichenthal, Pat Sens, Bob Verity, Sheryl Zug, Karen Haas, Francis Jones. SECOND ROW: Mark Haines, Steve Dietsch, Mark Hall, Judy Johnson, Steve Newell, Randy Abraham, Mike Baldauf.



FIRST ROW: Ruth Bell, Connie Vargo, Patti Cumbie, Robin Hickman, Becky Boblenz. SECOND ROW: Clara Figerell, Jana Holbrook, Robin Roush, Dennis Tobin, Brenda Beach, Tina Eager, Dale McClain.



A. Cindy Goad, Aru Mahetekar, Melissa Lawerence, Molly George, Diana Hudson, Shawn Swayze, Kay Kocsovsky, Susan Kay, Kim Jones, BACK ROW: Ann Zug, Lorena Myers, Donna Cochrel, Tim Campbell, Kevin Newell, Chris Guirlinger, Roger Gilliland, Jeff Hardy, Doug Holbrook, Cindy Stickdorn.

B. Steve Dietsch, Don Wood, Randy Abraham, Mark McClain, Mark Haines, Mike Baldauf, Dennis Tobin, Sue Moss. Senior bandmember, Judy Hatcher, started a band week in which all bandmembers participated. The week consisted of signs, decorated lockers, and candy. Underclassman hope to make this an annual event.



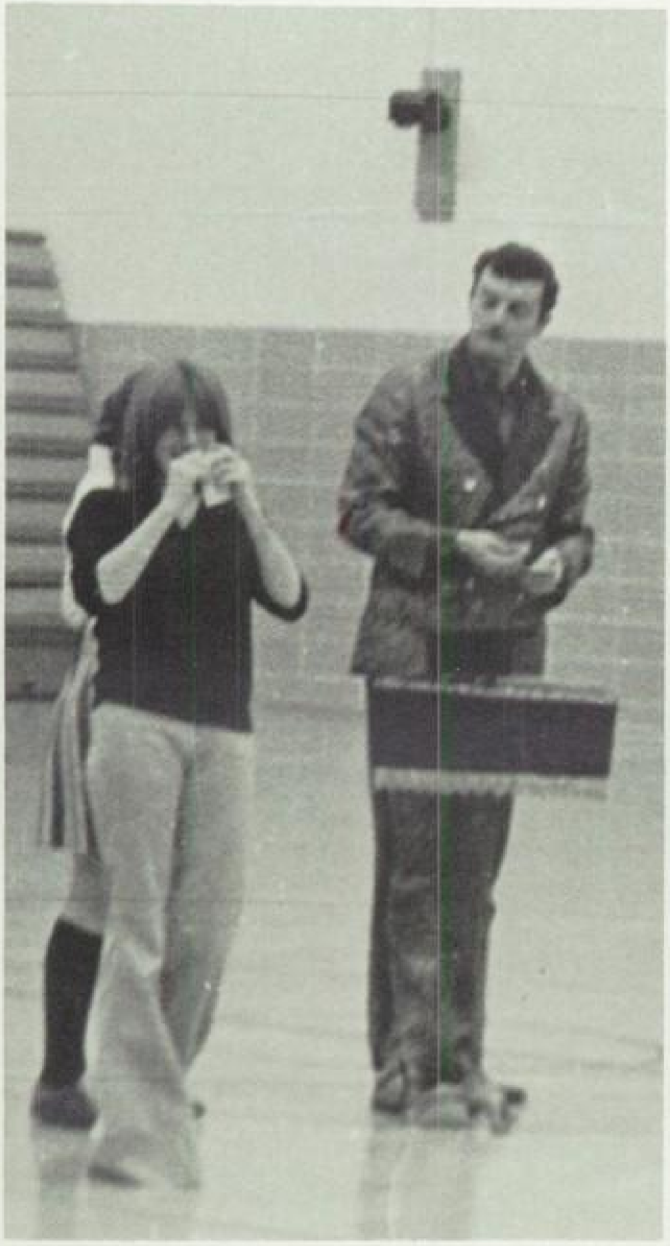
C. Pep Band. The band traveled to Kent State this year for an annual band day. Many bands were featured for half-time festivities which consisted of bi-centennial selections. In the football clash, Kent State was defeated by Marshall.





A. Members of the 1975-76 accounting team are left to right: Roni Rech, Rod Johnson, and Robin Roberts. They are shown here with the plaque won at the Findley College Games. The group is instructed by Mrs. Rosemary Hines. Others members of the team include: Jim Wearn, Suzann Wearn, Cheryl Boyd, Peggy Millisor, Tina Cleager, and Pat Landon.

Various Activities Attract Student Interest



B. Junior Gretchen Alspach attempts to foil one of the Great Sebastian's tricks.



C. Junior Lori Huddle is foiled by the Great Sebastisan!

Intramurals Create Athletic Abilities







Speedball Champions: ROW 1: Diane Castle, Sonna Lill, Jane Hunt. ROW 2: Jill Gurr, Jane Weigler, Kim Pierce, Kim Barnes, Gretchen Alspach.

Ringtoss Champions: ROW 1: Sonna Lill, Jane Hunt, Jill Gurr. ROW 2: Jane Weigler, Kim Pierce, Kim Barnes.



Volleyball Champions: ROW 1: Sue Short, Kim Pierce. ROW 2: Sue Freshour, Rhonda Bushatz, Beth Dutcher.

Volleytennis Champions: ROW 1: Kim Barnes. ROW 2: Jill Gurr, Jane Hunt, Jane Weigler, ROW 3: Kim Pierce, Sonna Lill.





Basketball Champions: Dave Ferriman, Scott Dowell, Mike Clark, Rob Kantzer.

Volleyball Champions: ROW 1: John Bishop, Tom Lytle. ROW 2: Jeff Pickett, Ron Rech, Bob Castle.

Football Champions: ROW 1: Mike Woitovich, ROW 2: Bill Gurr, Ron Rech, Tom Shrote, Blake McGory.

Freshman Basketball Champions: Bill Wright, Scott Short, Chris Brady, Mike Nealley.





Our Town Wins Praise As Bicentennial Production

A new experience is something everyone needs and this years's play was no exception. The play, OUR TOWN, was a very emotional production for the cast and crew members along with the audience. The melodrama centered around Emily Webb's childhood, marriage to George Gibbs, and her death.

A. Judy Hatcher finds herself busy as production manager.
B. Do you have a question, George?
C. Dan Knappenberger finds it relaxing to be made up by Anita Hunter.
D. Jim Lytle shows how to grin and bear it.
E. Does breakfast always look this good?
F. Even during the play Gretchen found time to fulfill her favorite pastime "goofing off."



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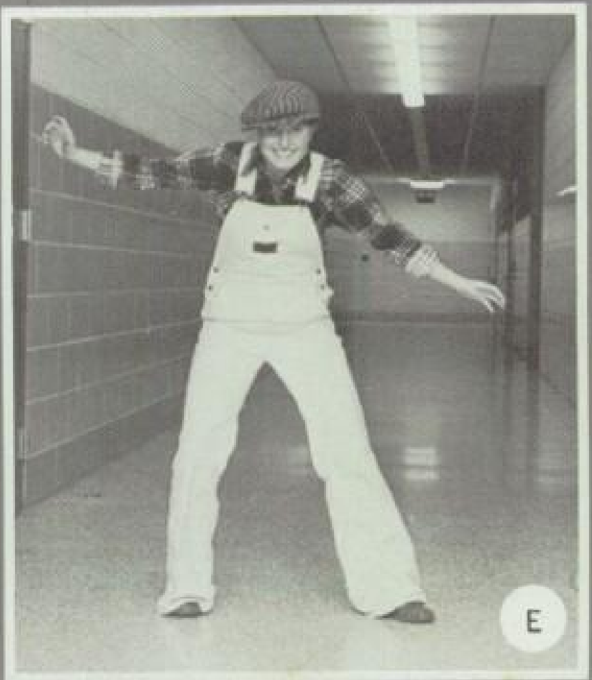
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Members of the cast include: Lynda Woodburn, George Lawrence, Pat Sens, Rick Cumbie, Dave Narance, Jim Lytle, Dan Knappenberger, Jill Jesse, Gretchen Alspach, J. Cramer, J. George, J. Weigler, J. Kimmel, M. Narance, L. Orwig, V. Sharp, P. Cumbie, K. Patterson, P. Leeper, K. Curren, K. Cumbie, L. Zachman, J. Johnson, T. Zachman, D. Boblenz, S. Freshour, S. Wilson, D. Conley, E. Ballinger, S. Bondor, P. McCloud, L Green, S. Zug, B. Naseman, C. Figerell, J. Hatcher, S. Buell, L. Porterfield, J. Weigler, L. Orwig, J. Bowman, D. Wood, L. Elssasser, T. Rutherford, L. Lytle, K. Mullins, P. Millisor, J. Oiler.







G. Lorrel practices her good manners. H. What's so surprising about putting on mascara? I. Play Director, Mrs. Drollinger, and student director Karen Kielmeyer, made many decisions in the production of the play, OUR TOWN

"Saturday In The Park" Attracts Many

Many couples enjoyed this year's prom. The festivities commenced at 8:00 p.m. and for after activities the couples saw the movie "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" at Southland Cinema, then traveled to Southland Lanes for bowling.

A. The photographer caught a few of the evening's couples who were not ready for their picture. B. The food attracted many, especially the teachers and chaperones. C. What's making you laugh, Sonna Lill? D. The park benches were continuously occupied by many tired couples.



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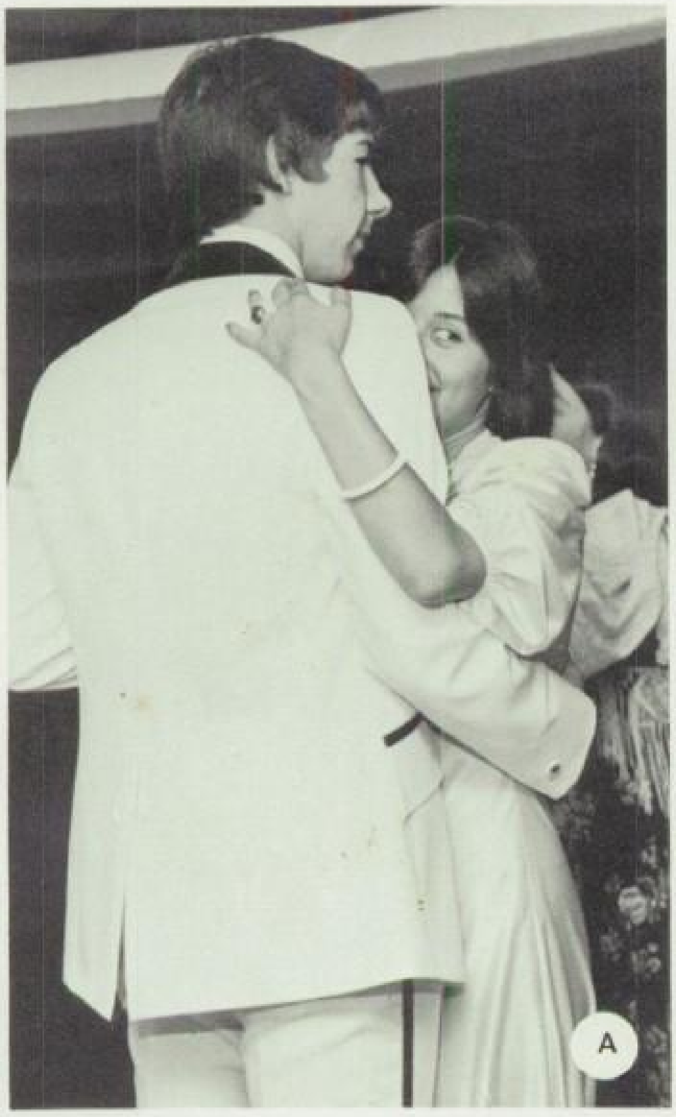


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A Final Farewell To Seniors



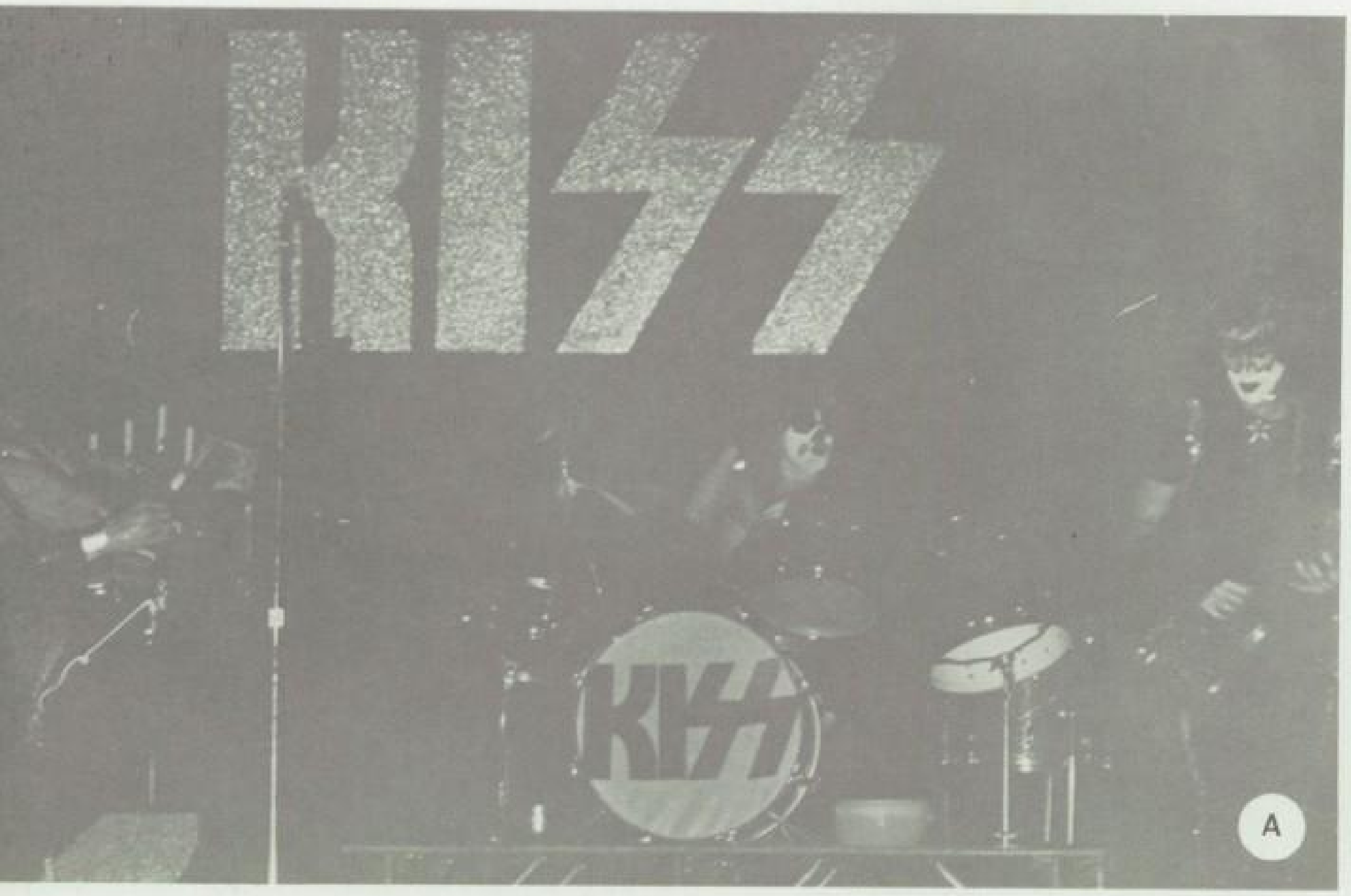






A. What are you peeking at Jane? B. Mr. Smith jealously looks on as his wife gives Mr. Kyle a hug. C. Bob Castle and Sheryl Zug seem to be enjoying themselves. D. Fred Gurr and Jackie Cramer seem to be attracted to the scenery.

Talent Show Features "Kiss"



Of the many acts of the talent show the audience greatly enjoyed the performance by Pleasant's own "KISS". There were varied talents including an impressionist, singers, dancers, unicyclist, and skits. The talent show was sponsored by the music boosters and they hope to make it an annual event.

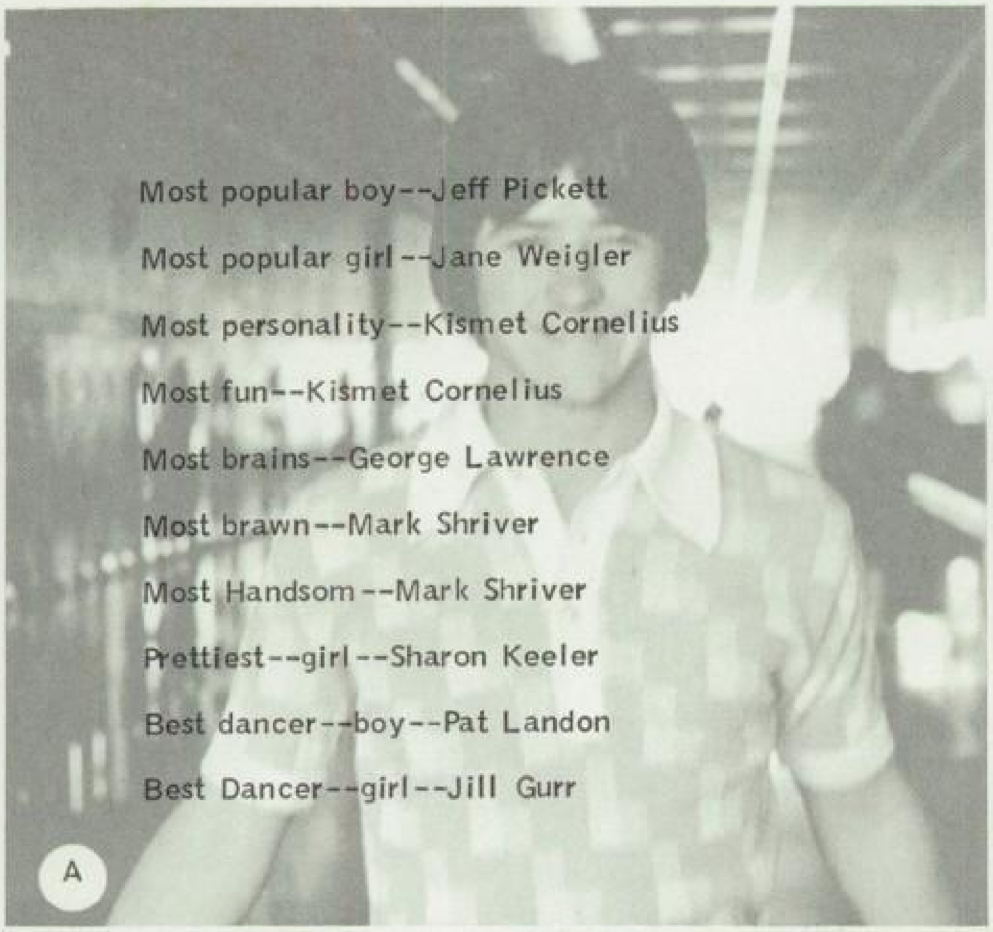






A. The group "KISS" made up of Mike DeLauder, singer; Tom Weeks and Duane Jesse, guitarists; and Kevin Stover, drummer. B. Mike Massie doing one of his many impressions. C. Ace "Stover" Frehley is featured on the drums. D. Paul "DeLauder" Stanley performed as the group's soloist.

The 1976 Senior Mosts



Most popular boy--Jeff Pickett

Most popular girl--Jane Weigler

Most personality--Kismet Cornelius

Most fun--Kismet Cornelius

Most brains--George Lawrence

Most brawn--Mark Shriver

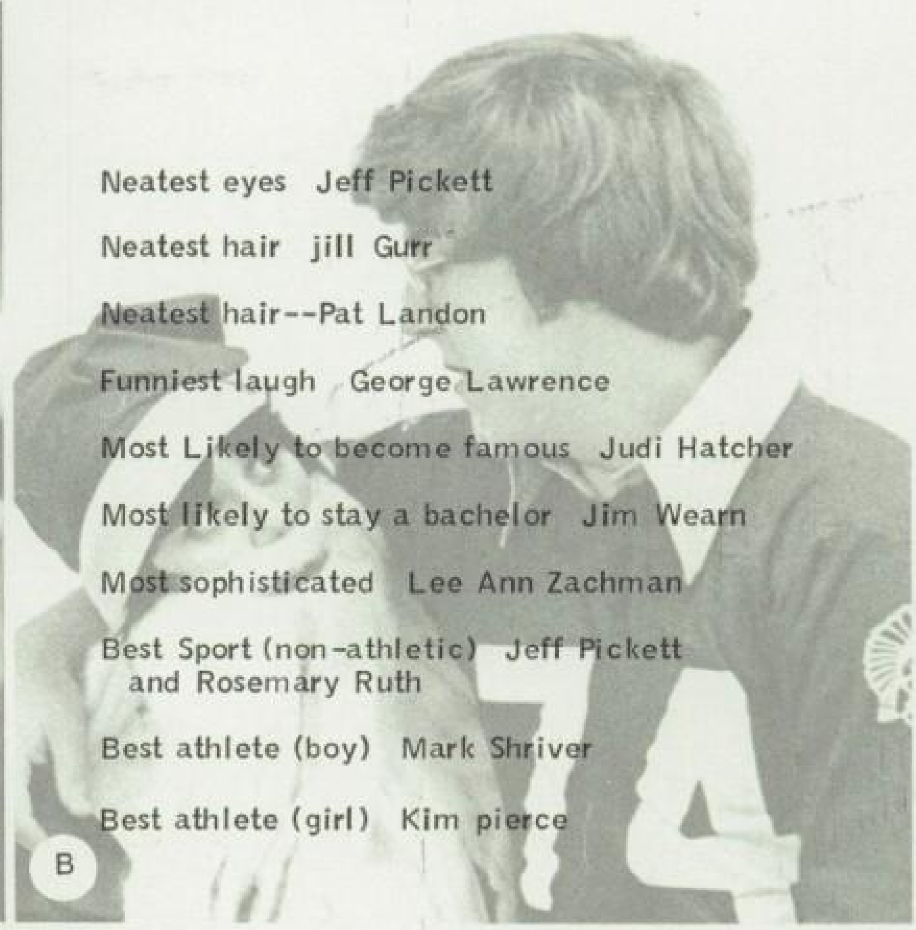
Most Handsom--Mark Shriver

Prettiest--girl--Sharon Keeler

Best dancer--boy--Pat Landon

Best Dancer--girl--Jill Gurr

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Neatest eyes Jeff Pickett

Neatest hair jill Gurr

Neatest hair--Pat Landon

Funniest laugh George Lawrence

Most Likely to become famous Judi Hatcher

Most likely to stay a bachelor Jim Wearn

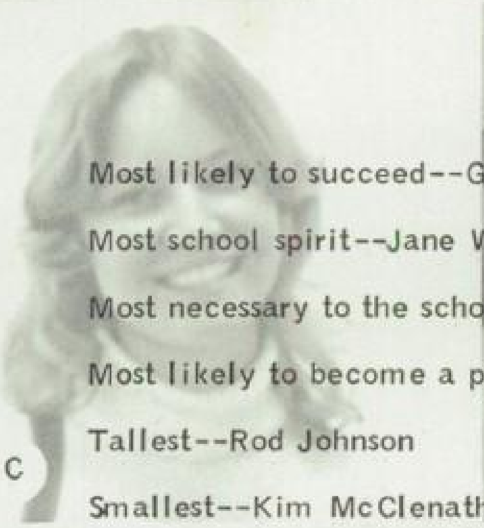
Most sophisticated Lee Ann Zachman

Best Sport (non-athletic) Jeff Pickett and Rosemary Ruth

Best athlete (boy) Mark Shriver

Best athlete (girl) Kim pierce

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Most likely to succeed--George Lawrence

Most school spirit--Jane Weigler

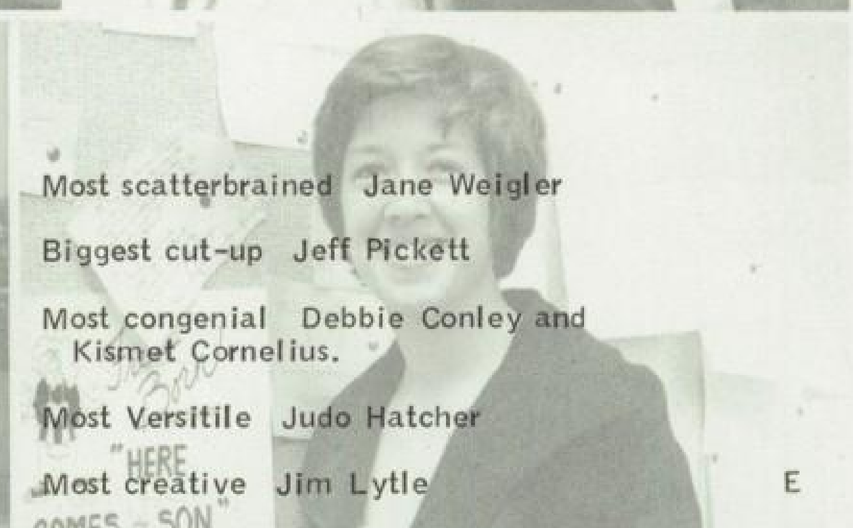
Most necessary to the school--Judi Hatcher

Most likely to become a politician--Judi Hatcher

Tallest--Rod Johnson

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Smallest--Kim McClenathan



Most scatterbrained Jane Weigler

Biggest cut-up Jeff Pickett

Most congenial Debbie Conley and Kismet Cornelius.

Most Versitile Judo Hatcher

Most creative Jim Lytle

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Wittiest Rod Johnson



Reddest Hair Karl Alspach

Most freckles Joe Brady

Best worker Judi Hatcher

Best smile--Sue Weichenthal

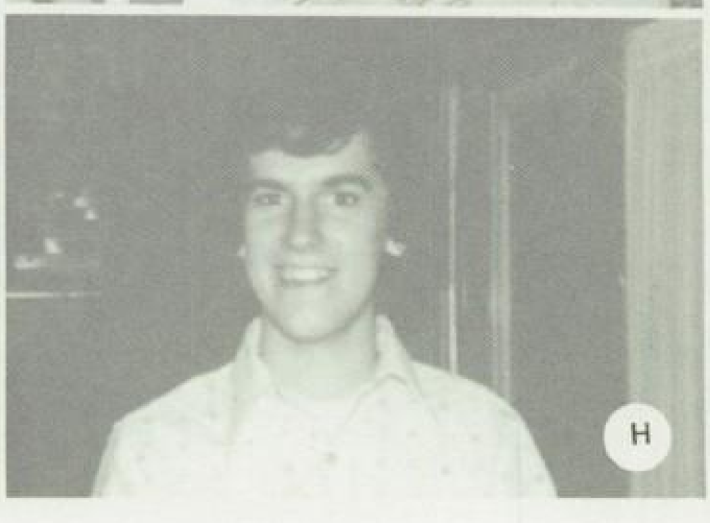


Worst driver Mark Flesch

Fastest Driver Pat Landon and Mark Krist

THE MOST JEFF PICKETT

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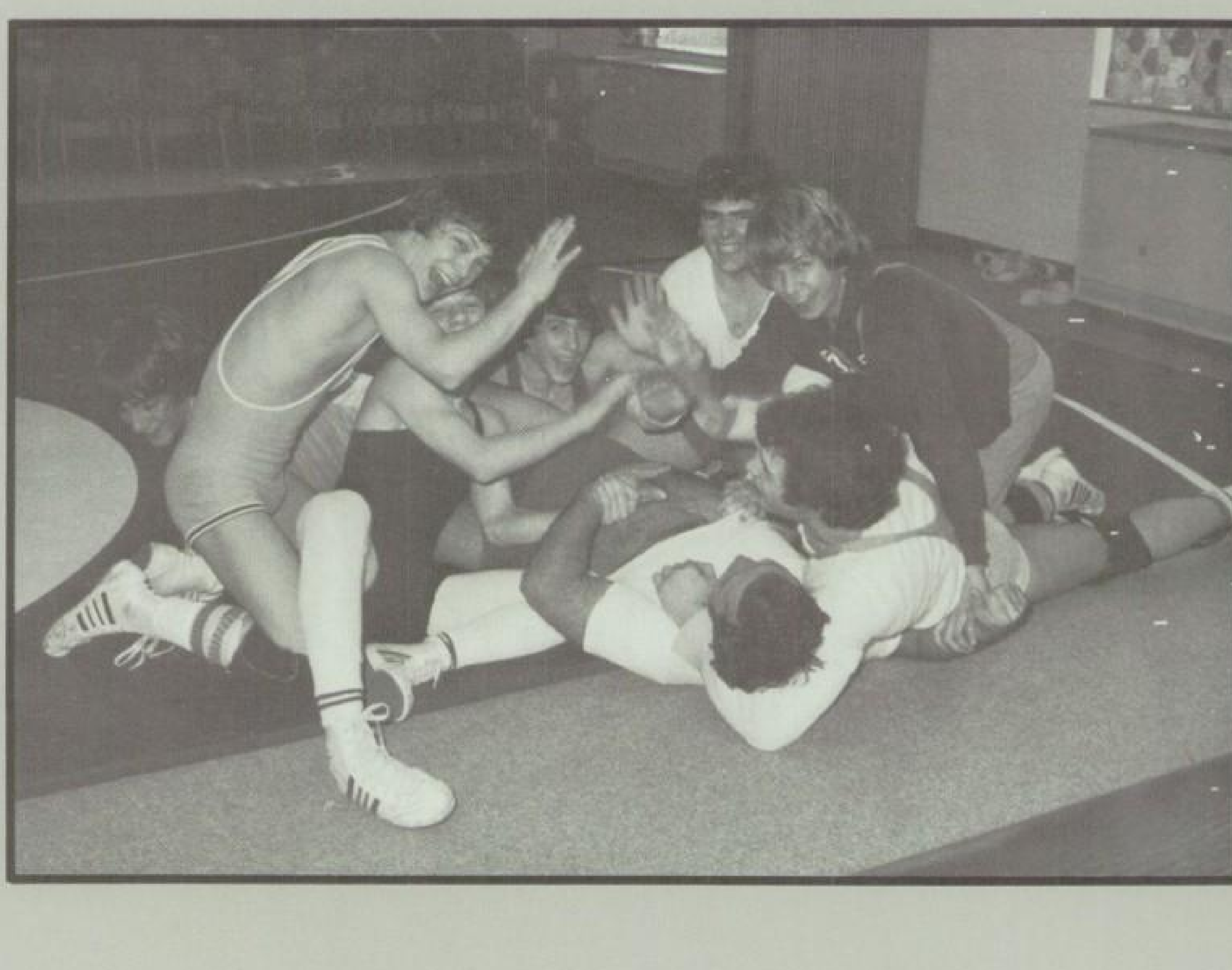


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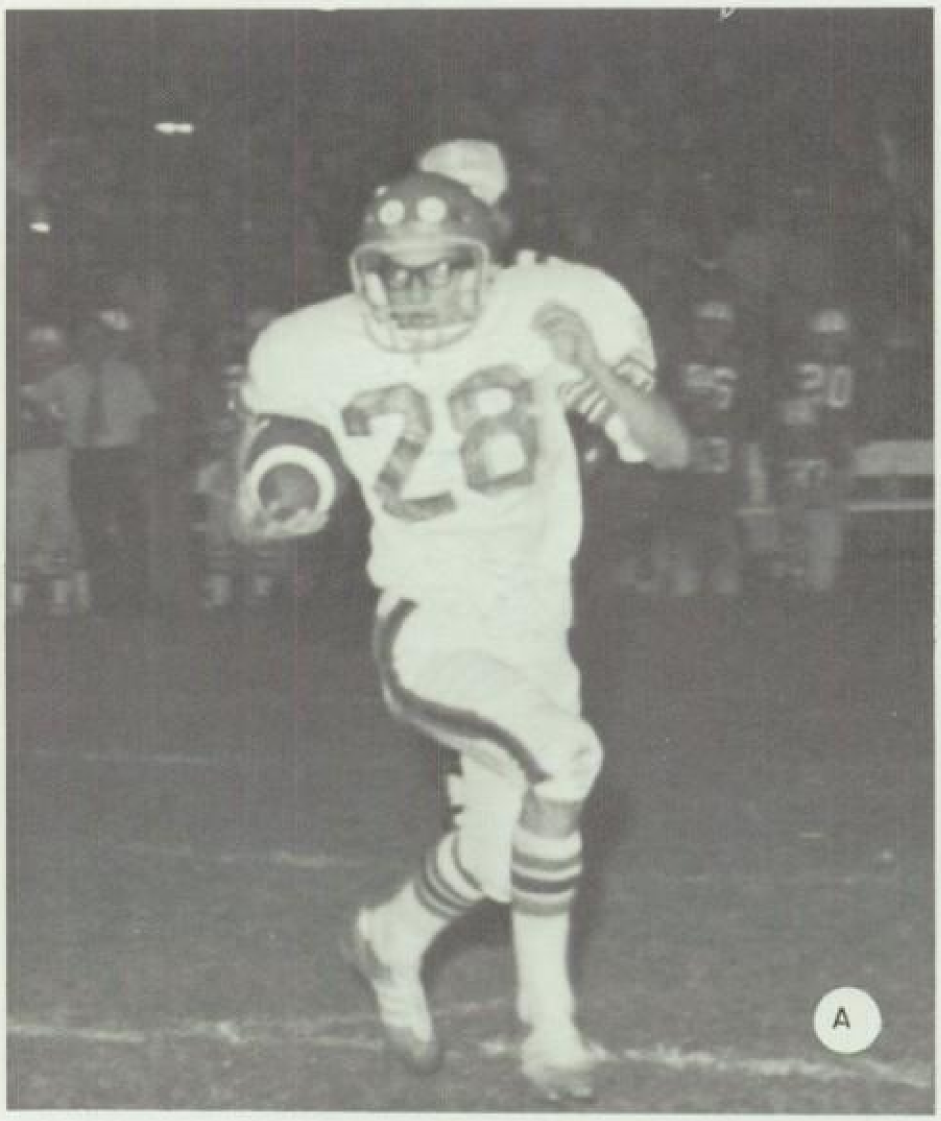




Spartan Gridders Scramble To A 6-3 Winning Season

Competing in a tough NCC conference, Coach Kay's Spartans finished the year with a 6-3 overall record. This gave the Spartans an outright third place in the NCC standings. Leading scorer and rusher for for the season was Senior Mark Shriver. Playing many underclassmen this season our Spartans can expect to look forward to another successful season. Five footballers received conference laurels. Junior Dale Frye and Senior Jeff Pickett received honorable mention. First team honrs went to Sophomore Randy Payne, Junior Tim Lastrapes, and Shriver.

A. Sophomore Tom Dowell runs and end sweep for another Spartan first down.



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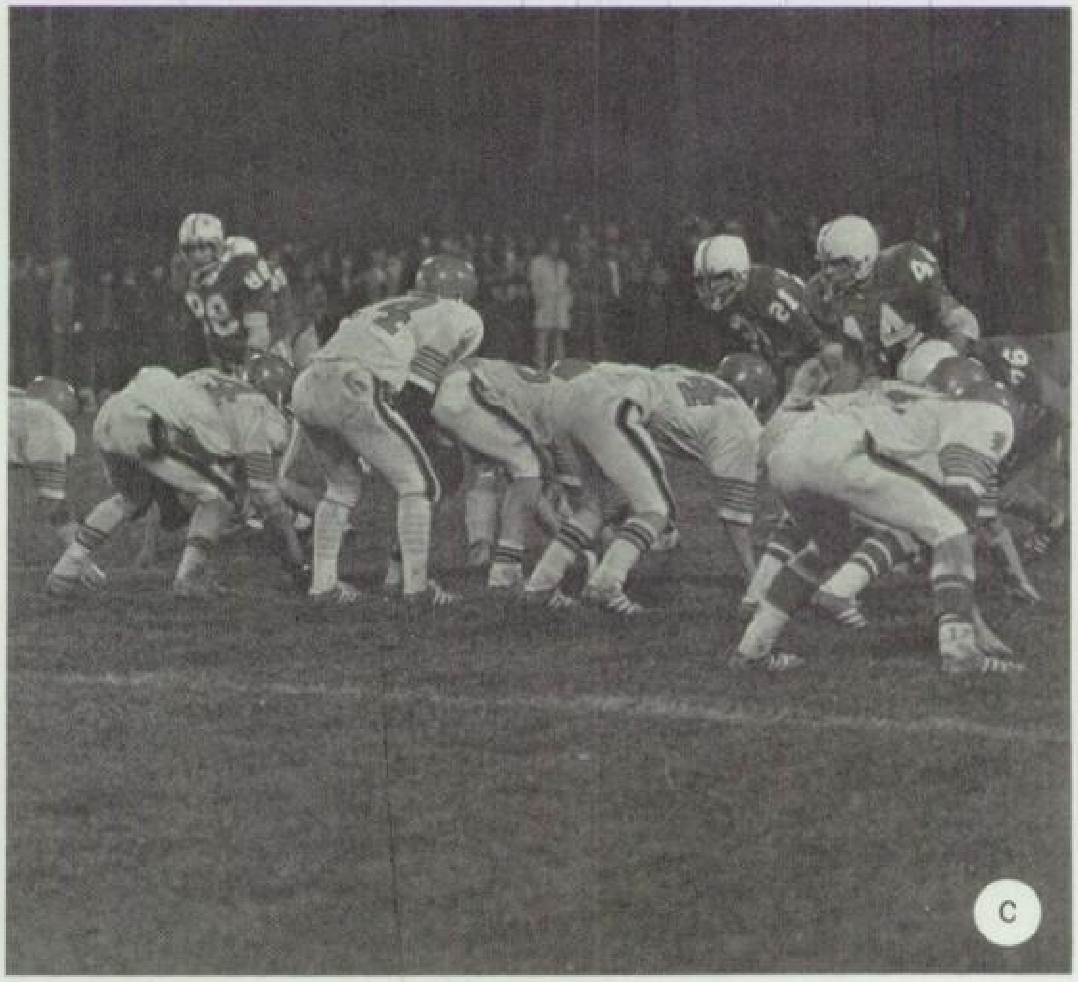


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1975 Pleasant Football Team: FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) D. Knappenberger, J. Pickett, S. Dowell, D. Cheetham, M. Shriver, T. Acker, P. Austin, G. Lawrence. ROW 2 D. Frye, B. Jaynes, J. Bull, K. Rhodes, M. Weeks, M. Granger, T. Lastrapes, J. Beers, J. Muether. ROW 3 J. Kegelmeyer, M. Brewer, R. Mahfaffey, J. Colderen, B. Dutcher, J. Beatty, M. Watts, J. Griffin, D. Ferriman, ROW 4 D. Hypes, M. Sellers, S. Short, R.Payne, N. Coble, D. Fetter, S. Hagerty, M. DeLauder, T. Schmidt, ROW 5, J. Sperry, K. Stover, J. Lyon, W. Kocsivsky, K. Wade, M. Johnson, T. Dowell, J. Cerny, B. Morgan, T. Mestepey ROW 6 D. Beatty, J. Oliphant, P. Brandt, R. Cuncan, B. Dowell, J. Duprey, J. Wargowsky, B. chappel, R. Campbell, G. Brown. ROW 7 M. Hensel, M. Rosebrough, T. Harbin, D. Zachman, B. Conley, T. Bently, K. Pry, S. Short, D. Thompson, ROW 8 R. Keller, T. Kildow, K. Granger, M. Kegelmeyer, T. Weeks, C. Brady, M. Frye, E. Stickdorn.

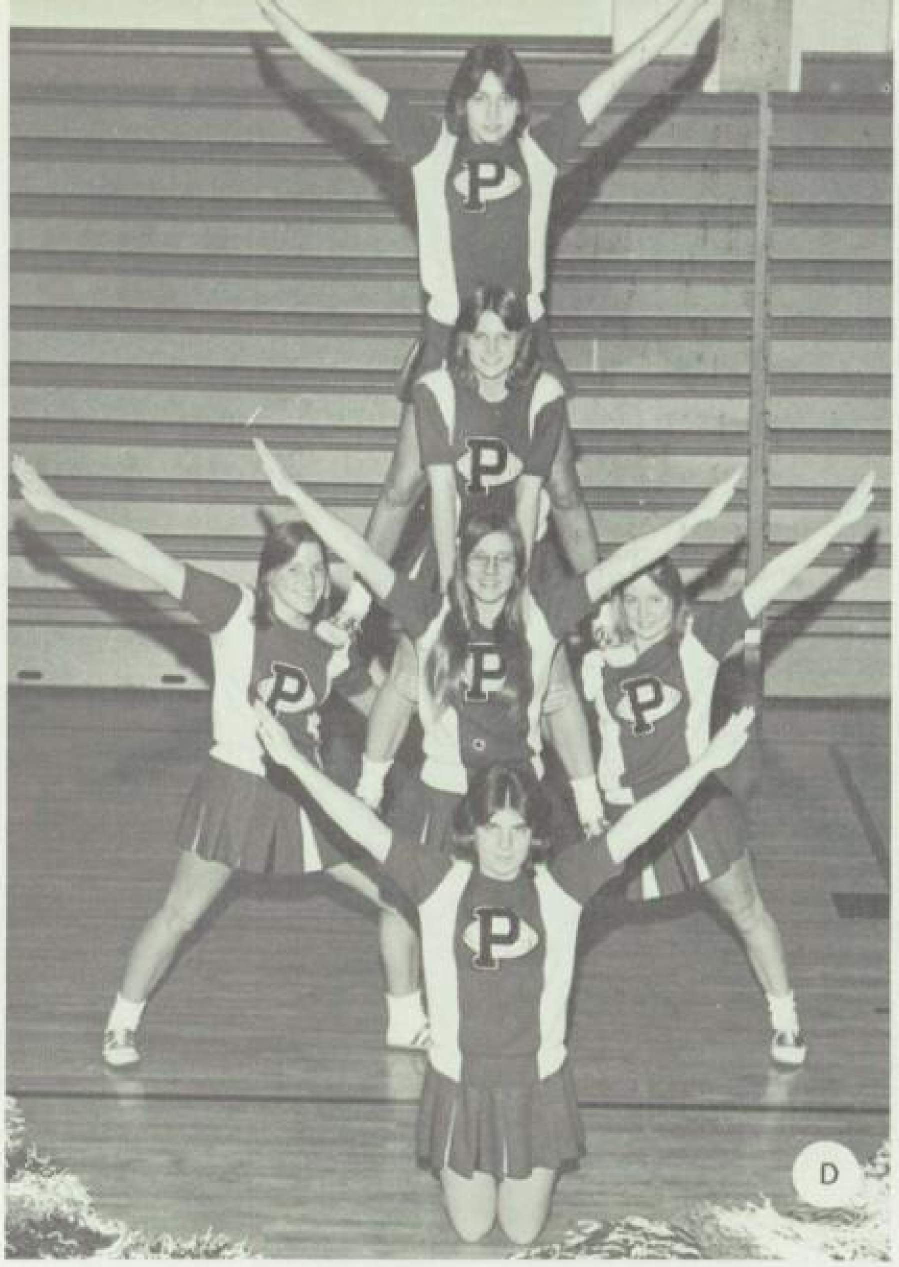






Spartan Spirit Combined With Top-Notch Coaching Pulls Team Through

A. Football Coaches: Kneeling, L. McMillen, B. Gucker, B. Born, Standing, D. Kay, L. Holman, E. Cackler B. Head coach Don Kay and backfield coach Bob Gucker intently look on . . . . C. . . . . as the Spartan offensive team take the line for another play. D. 1975 Football Cheerleaders; Top To Bottom, J. Weigler, L. Huddle, M. Micheli, B. Naseman, L. Huddle, S. Freshour E. Football Captains: J. Pickett, T. Acker, S. Dowell, M. Shriver, D. Cheerham, P. Austin, D. Knappenberger, G. Lawrence





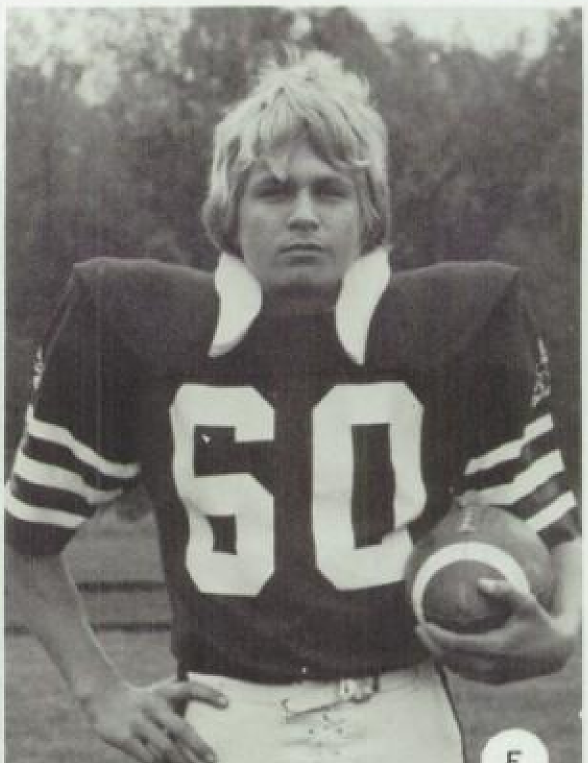
Seniors End With Fine







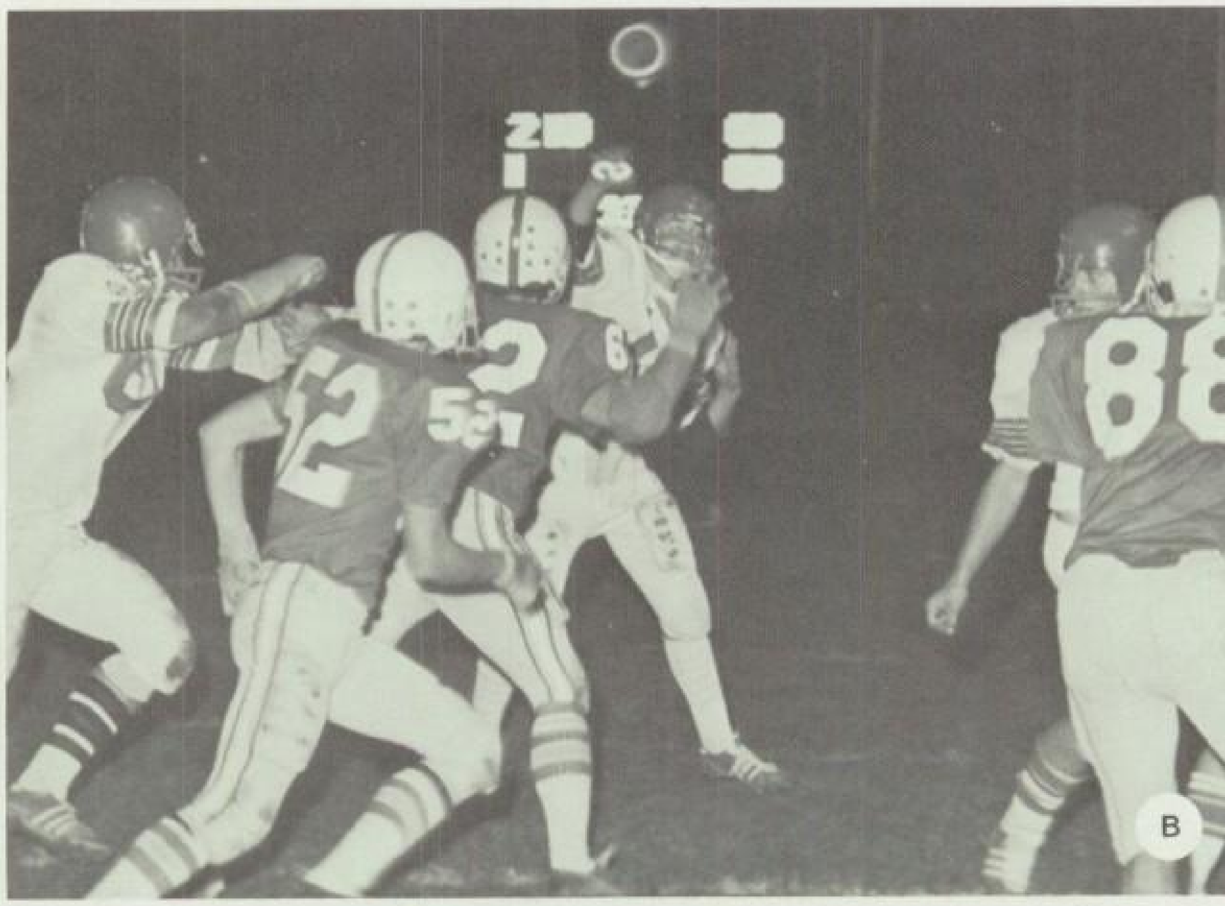




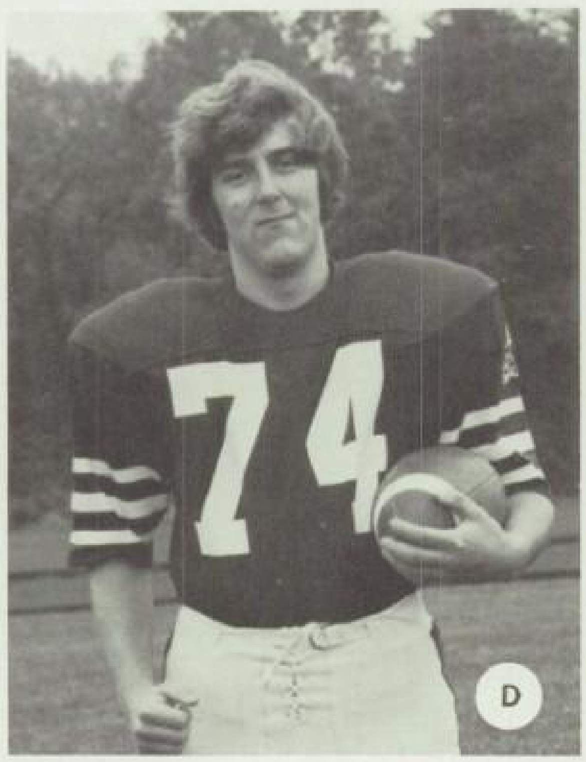
A. Jeff Picket B. Dan Knappenberger C. Senior Mark Shriver explodes through the Elgin defensive line to gain another first down. D. Tim Acker E. Phil Austin

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A. Dave Cheetham B. Sophomore quarterback Steve Short cuts loose with a short pass up the middle. C. Scott Dowell D. George Lawrence E. Mark Shriver F. Shriver shakes some aggressive tackles for those extra yards.

Cross Country Team Stumbles, But Individuals Shine Through

Although the Cross Country seemed to have considerable trouble, they improved steadily. This year's team was young, with only two members, sophomores Duane Jesse and Kent Harvey, returning from last year. Harvey and Jesse cocistently showed their running ability by placing in top positions in about all the meets. Harvey had the best time of the year in 10 minutes and 20 seconds. Mike Knaul was named rookie-of-the-year and most improved performer. Harvey and Jesse were named co-most valuable performers.

A. Harriers loosen up before their meet. B. Senior Harriers Dennis Pershing and Rod Johnson enjoy their sprinting C. Cross Country Team: Ken Harvey, Duane Jesse, Mike Knaul, Jeff Curren, Rod Johnson, Dennis Pershing, and Don Drake.



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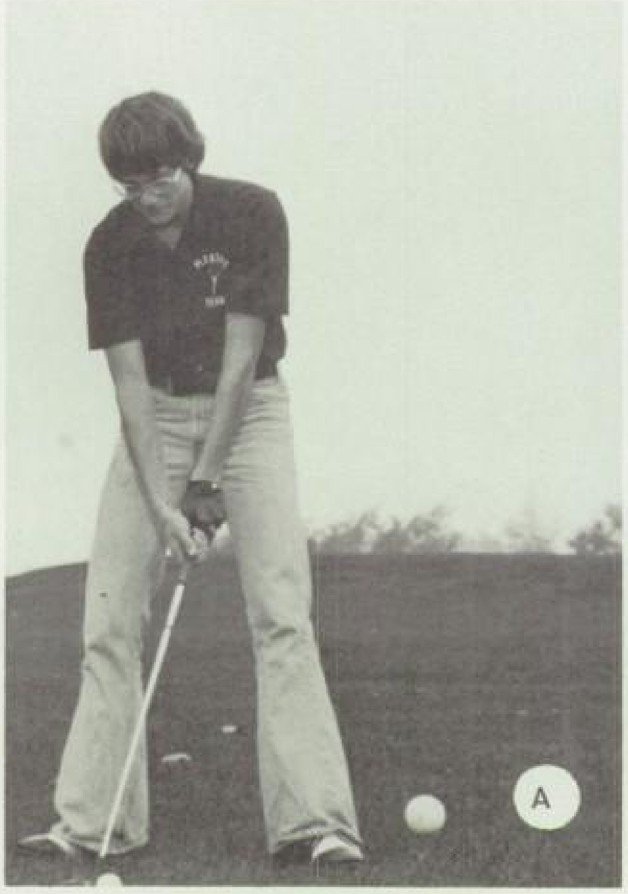


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Linkmen Swing To Par Season

Under the direction of a new coach, Rolla Beach, the inexperienced linksmen recorded a 10-5 season. The team composed of underclassmen proved themselves a team to be reckoned with. The highlight of the season was in a match against Marion Catholic. Sophomore Bill Gurr carded a 200-yard hole-in-one. The team finished sixth in the NCC tournament. Gaining experience this year, the team will return with several strong players next season.

A. Junior Tom Lytle prepares to tee off for another match. B. Sophomore Bill Gurr retrieves his famous hole-in-one ball from hole No. 2 at the Marion Country Club. C. 1975 Golf Team: LEFT TO RIGHT--Blake McGory, Jeff Hinamen, Tom Lytle, Aaron Cornelius, Phil Bailey, Carlson Lowe, Steve Denman, Jeff Daum, Don Wood, Doug Evans, Bill Gurr, Tim Latimore, Greg Siegley, and Darrell Elliott, front Coach Rolla Beach.



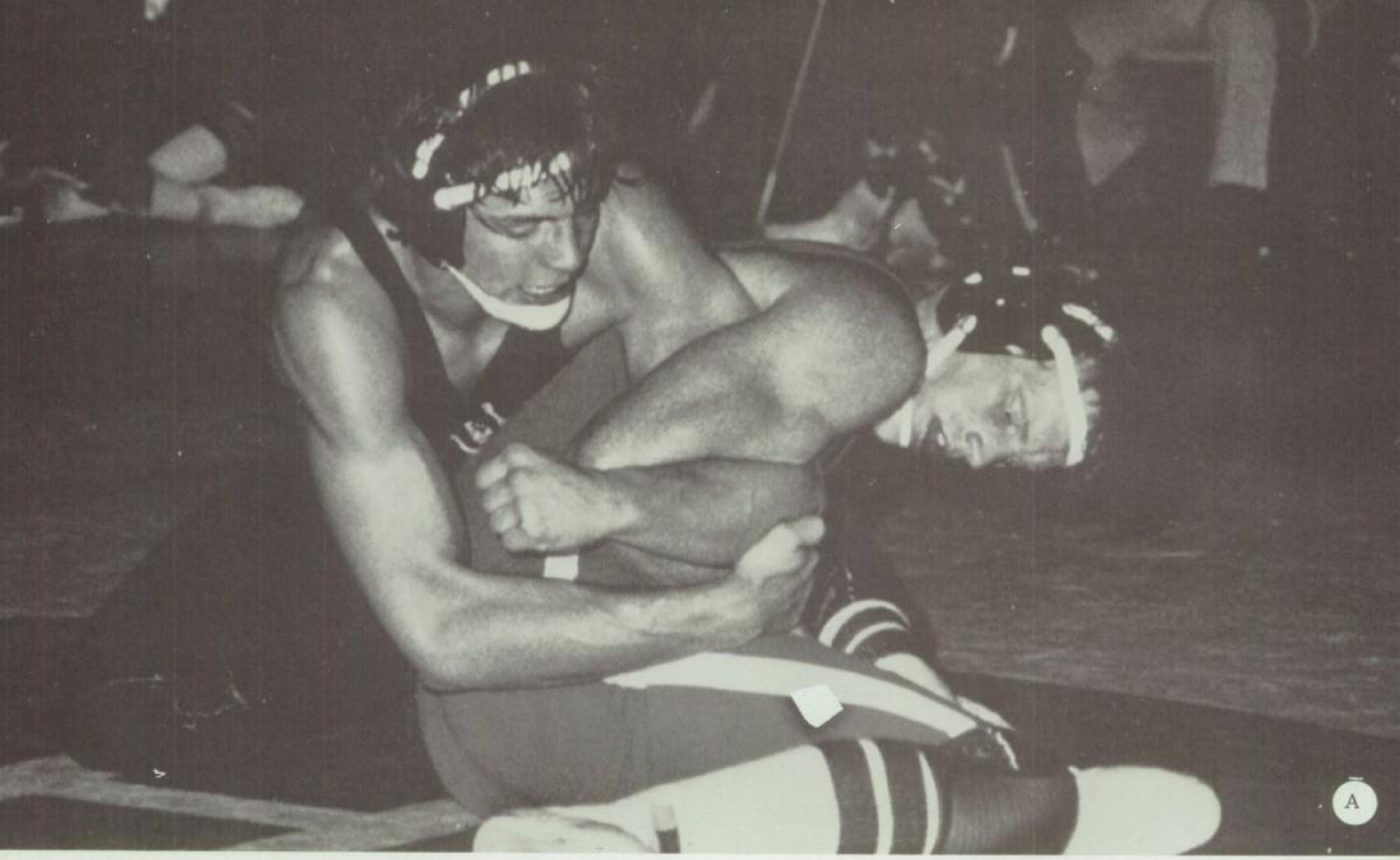
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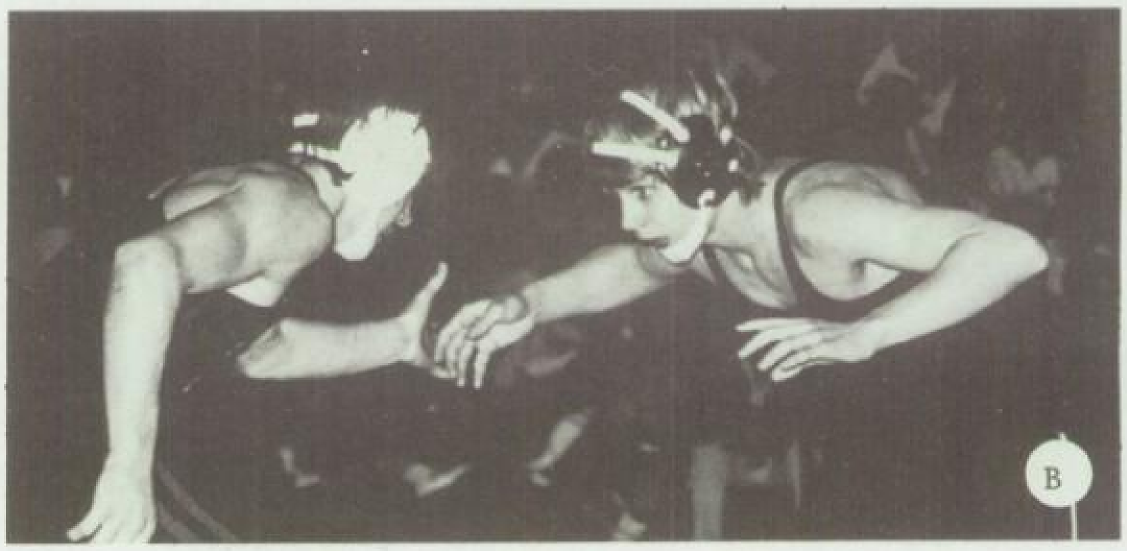


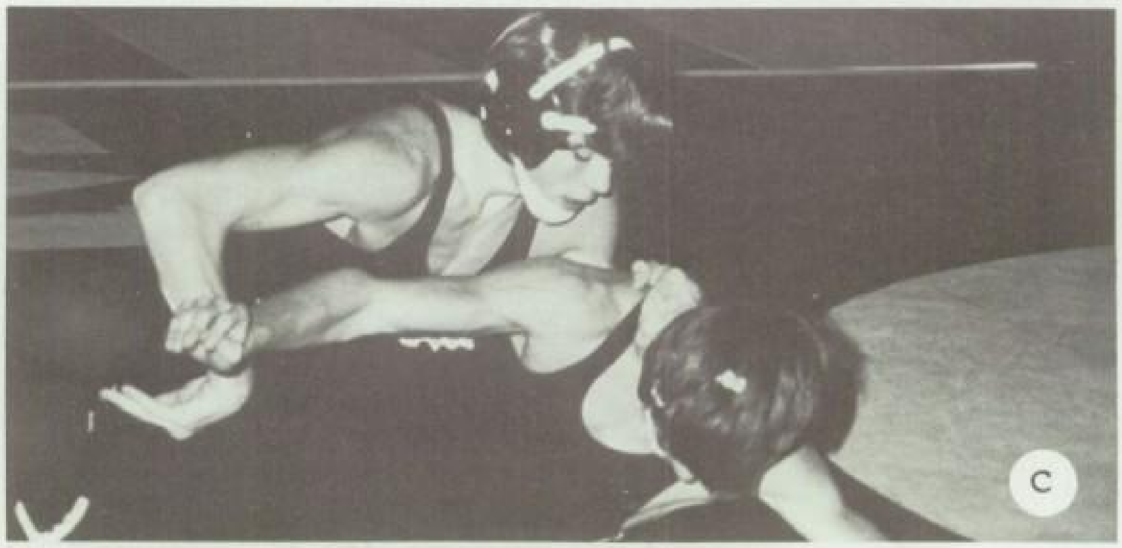
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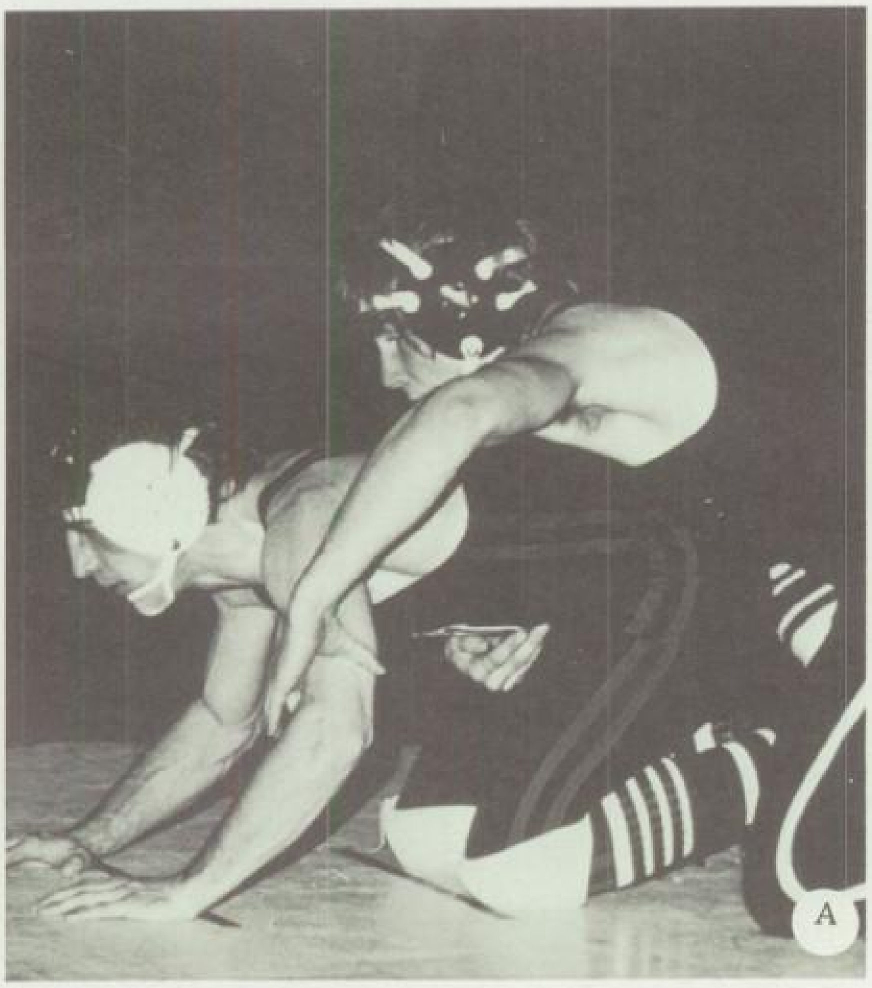


A. Junior 175-pounder Dale Frye displays his muscular ability on this move against Marysvilles Larry Grimes. B. Senior Phil Austin is shown in the beginning seconds of his match. C. 105-pounder junior Alan Exley prepares to put his opponent away with a pin.

Wrestlers Pin Their Way To Victory



FIRST ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) Mark Frye, Todd Schmidt, Marty Thomas, Jeff Scott, Tom Dowell, Randy Payne, Randy Fosnaugh, Mark Withrow, Bob Knuckles, Don Prater. SECOND ROW Brad Dowell, Chris Brady, Tim Kildow, Mike Neally, Kelly Granger, Dan McNeil, Randy Duncan, Daryl Elliot, Rick Naher, Doug Kielmeyer. THIRD ROW Coach Ed Cackler, Blake McGory, Jim Wright, Bill Jaynes, Doug Hypes, Marden Watts, Jeff Sperry, Mark Shriver, Dale Frye, Kevin Wade, Kevin Rhodes, Phill Austin, Alan Exley, Jim Wearn, Coach Larry Holman.



Ending the season with a 46-23 record, Coach Larry Holman's matmen made their presence known to many other area teams.

A fine team headed by tri captains Mark Shriver, Phill Austin, and Dale Frye led the Spartans by sending five of their thirteen varsity members to District competition. Those wrestler were Freshman Doug Hypes, who was the first freshman from Pleasant to qualify for the Districts, Sophomore Blake McGory, Juniors Kevin Rhodes and Jim Wright, and Senior Mark Shriver.

The 167-pound Shriver was given the Most Valuable Wrestler award, along with awards for most takedowns and escapes. Rhodes took awards for most pins and backpoints.

A. Freshman Doug Hypes wrestled excellently, which earned him a third place in the sectional tournament, and went on to district action.

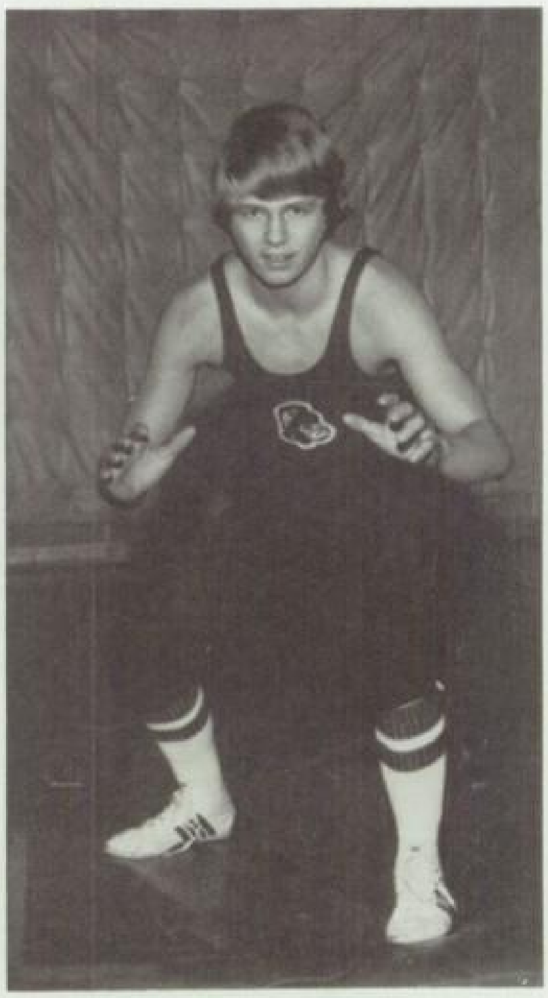
Coach Larry Holman



Coach Ed Cackler



Phill Austin



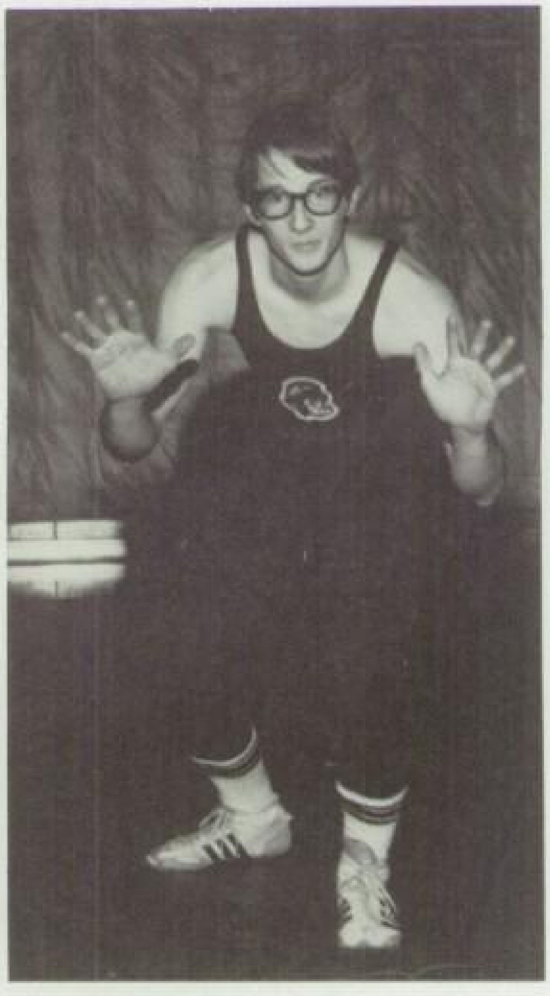
Seniors, Coaches Assist Spartans To A Successful Season



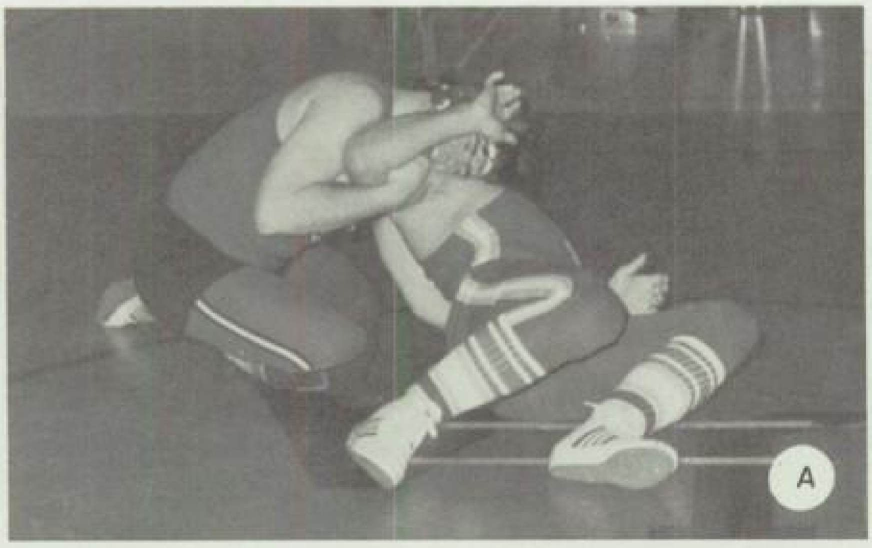
Mark Shriver



Jim Wearn manager

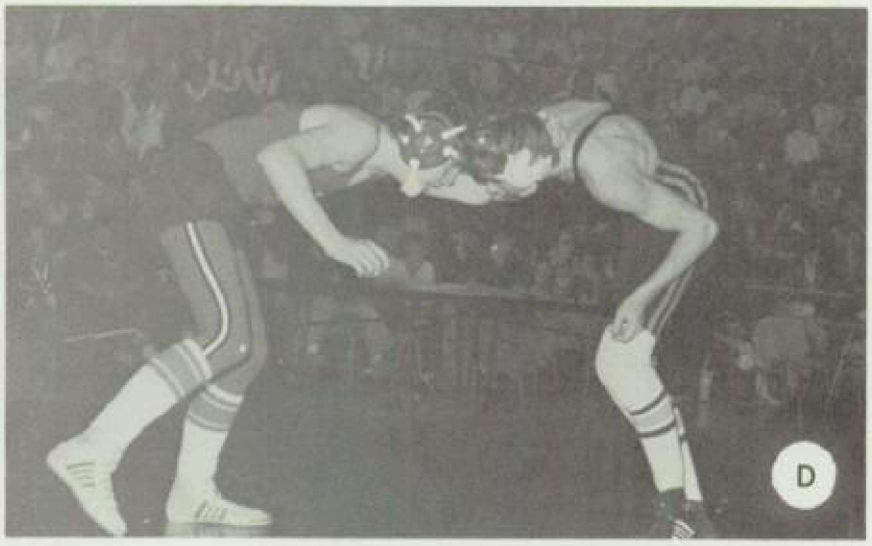


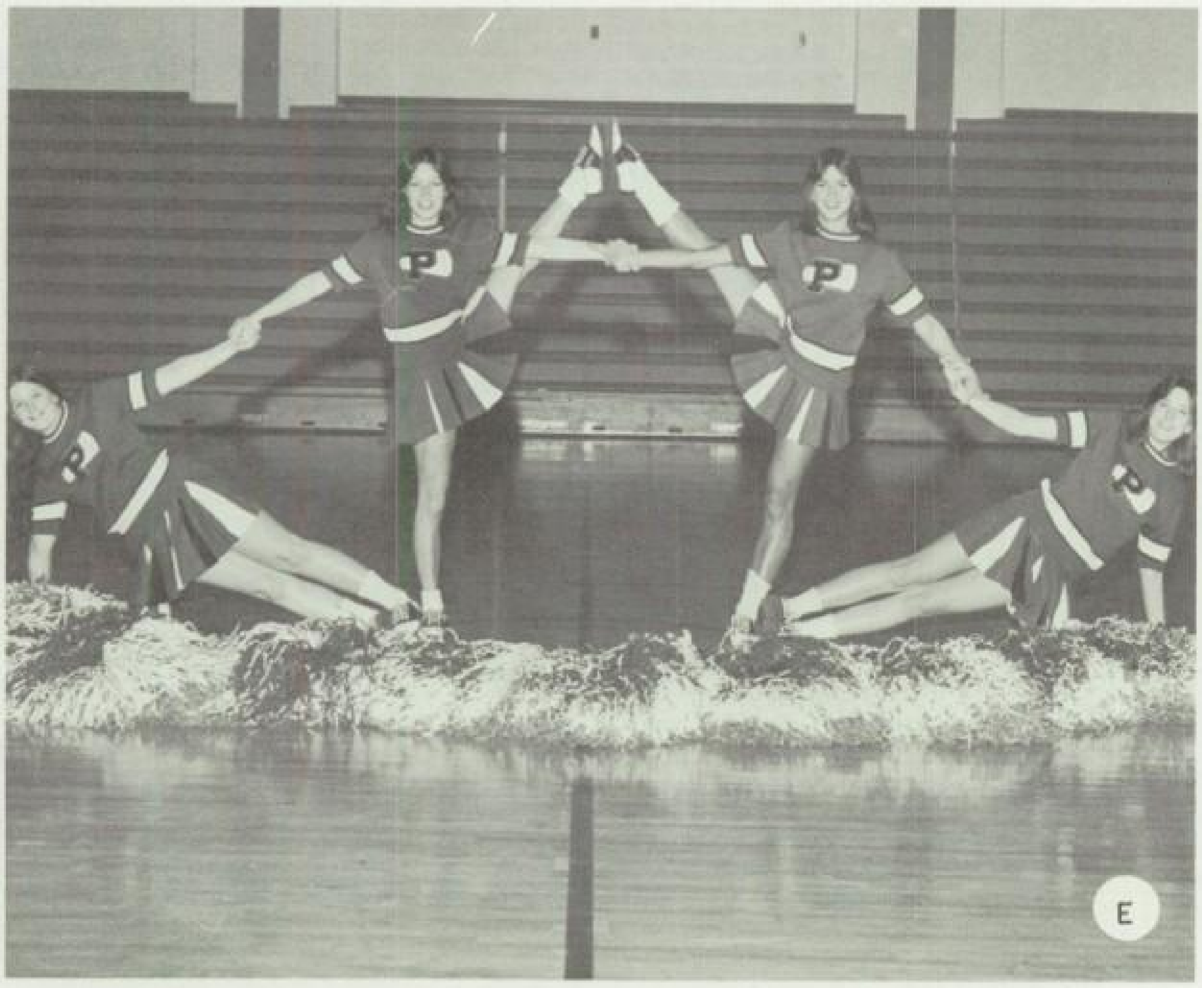
Marty Thomas











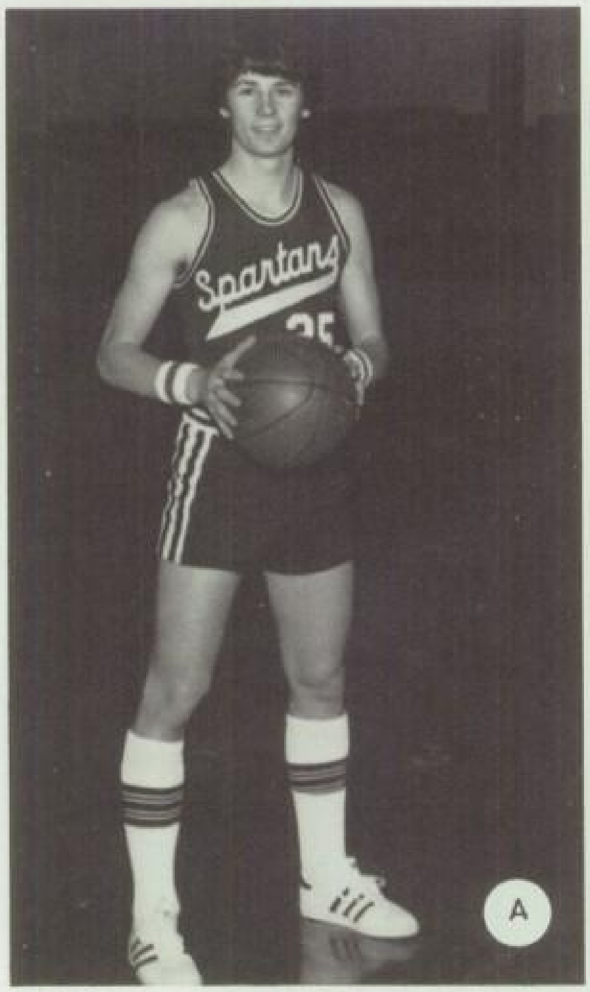
A. Junior 175-pounder Kevin Rhodes goes in for a pin at the sectional meet at Marysville. B. The team and coaches greatly appreciated the hard work of announcer Kathy Patterson, and statisticians Robin Roberts, Cheryl Boyd, Kim Pierce, and Miss Karen Borland. C. Tri-cpatains (LEFT TO RIGHT) Senior Mark Shriver, Junior Dale Frye, and Senior Phill Austin. D. Junior 119-pounder Jimmy Wright ties up with a long-time foe, Steve Rinehart of North Union at Marysville Sectionals. E. 1975-76 Wrestling cheerleaders, (LEFT TO RIGHT) Debbie Boblenz, Tracy Files, Sonna Lill, and Teresa Young.

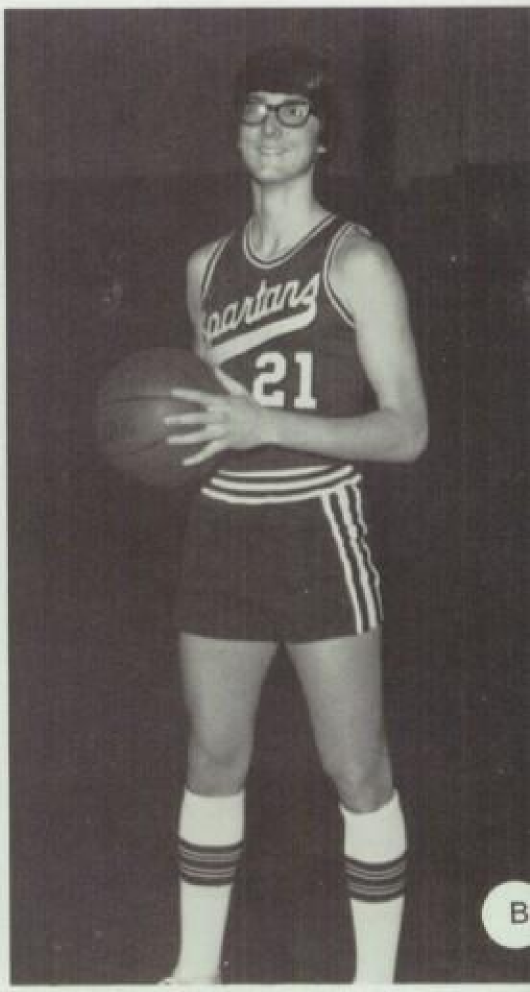
Seniors Guide Spartans To Class AA Sectionals

After turning Class AA, the Spartans came back with an overall record of 10-8 during the regular season. Two returning seniors, Jeff Pickett and Rod Johnson, had another terrific season, which showed off all of their many talents. Roni Rech, Dave Cheetham, and Scott Dowell also showed tremendous abilities and proved to be a great asset to the Spartan team.

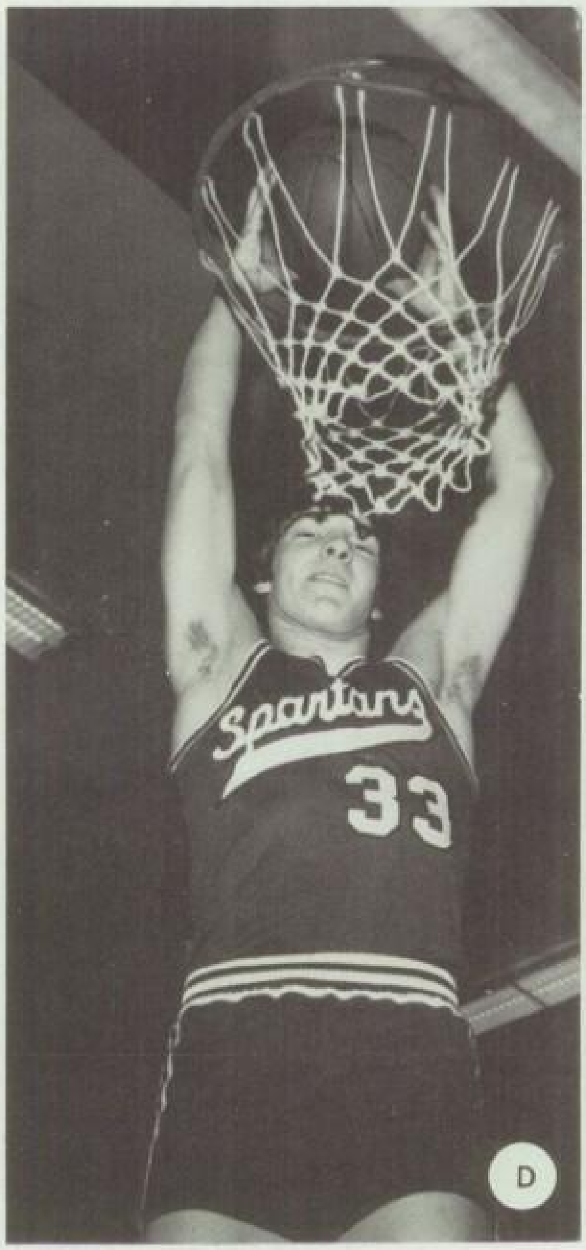
Along with the seniors, Coach Kirby, and the rest of the team, the Spartans took the Sectional title. After stomping Olentangy and River Valley, they took their title to Columbus. Here, the team reluctantly bowed to a tough St. Charles team, 58-86.

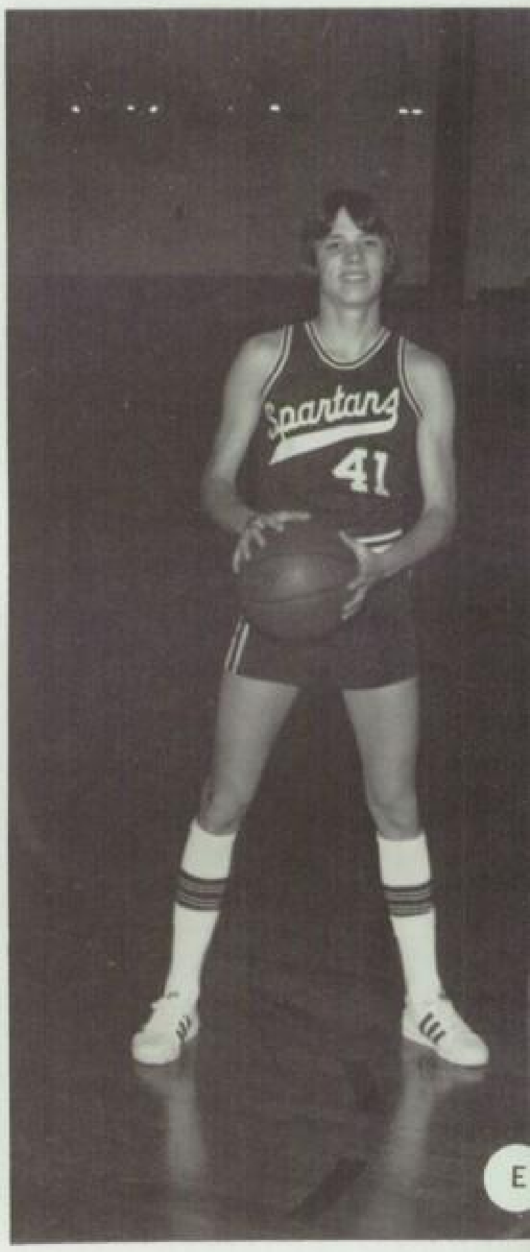
A. Jeff Pickett B. Roni Roch C. Rod Johnson D. Dave Cheetham E. Scott Dowell

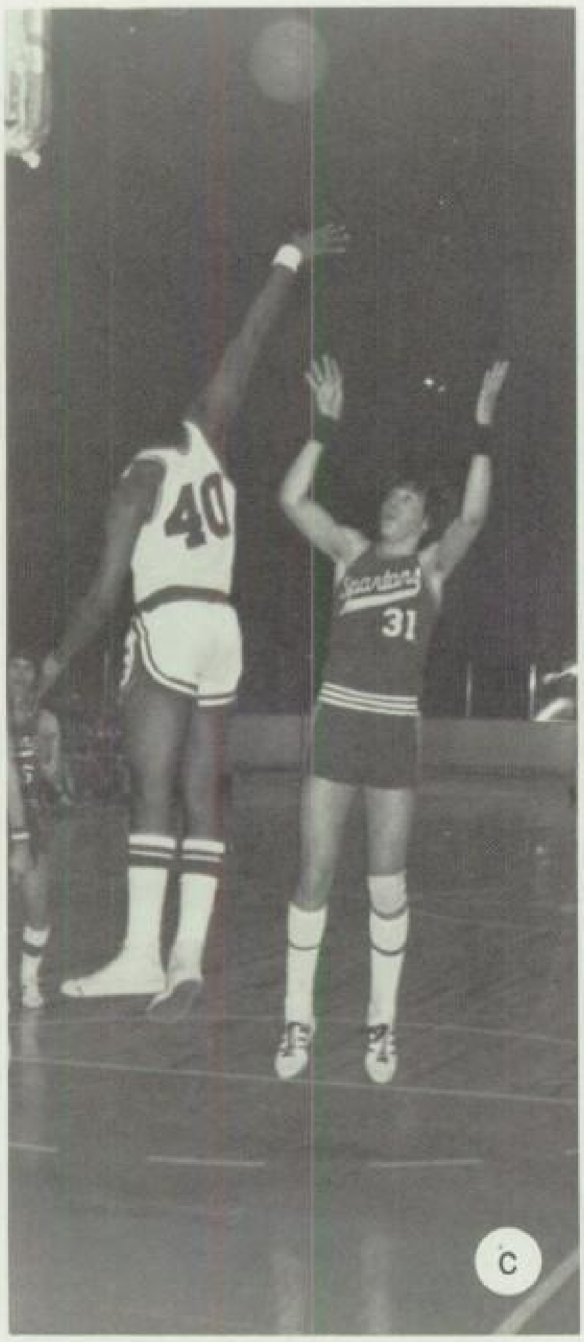


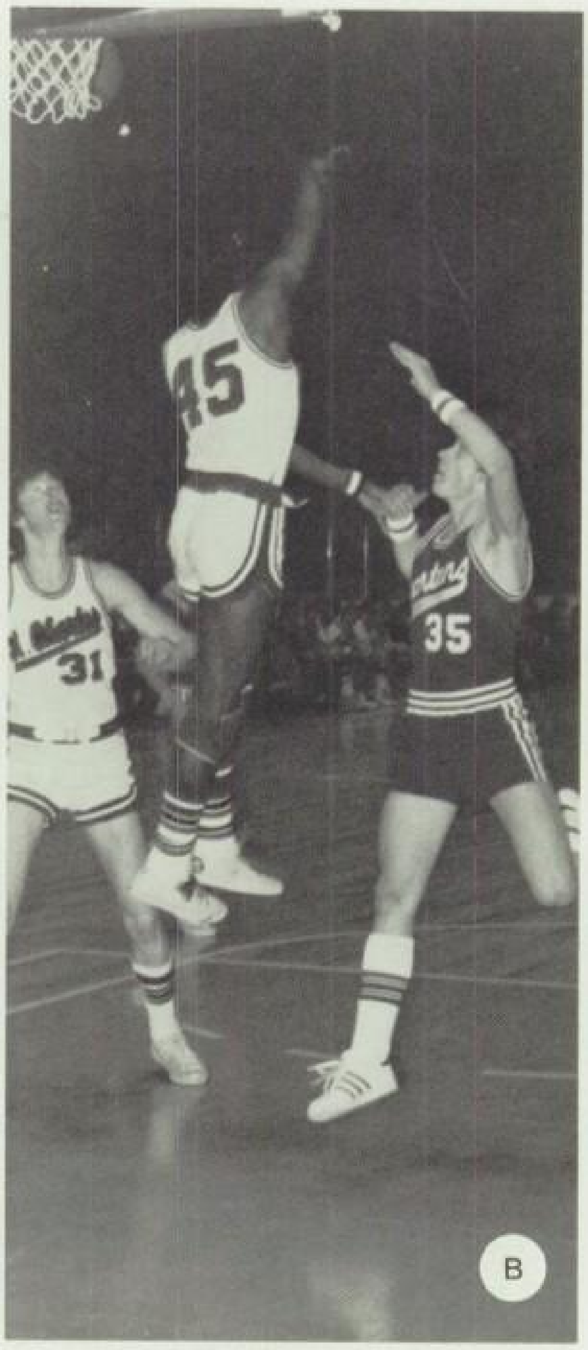


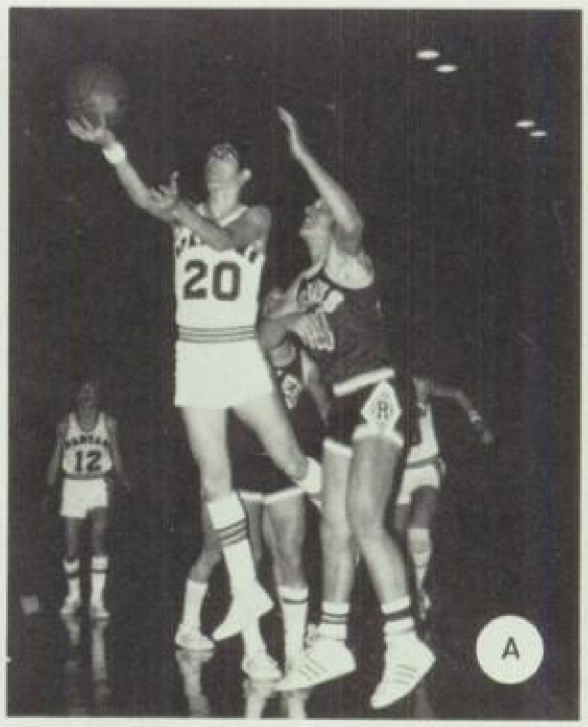




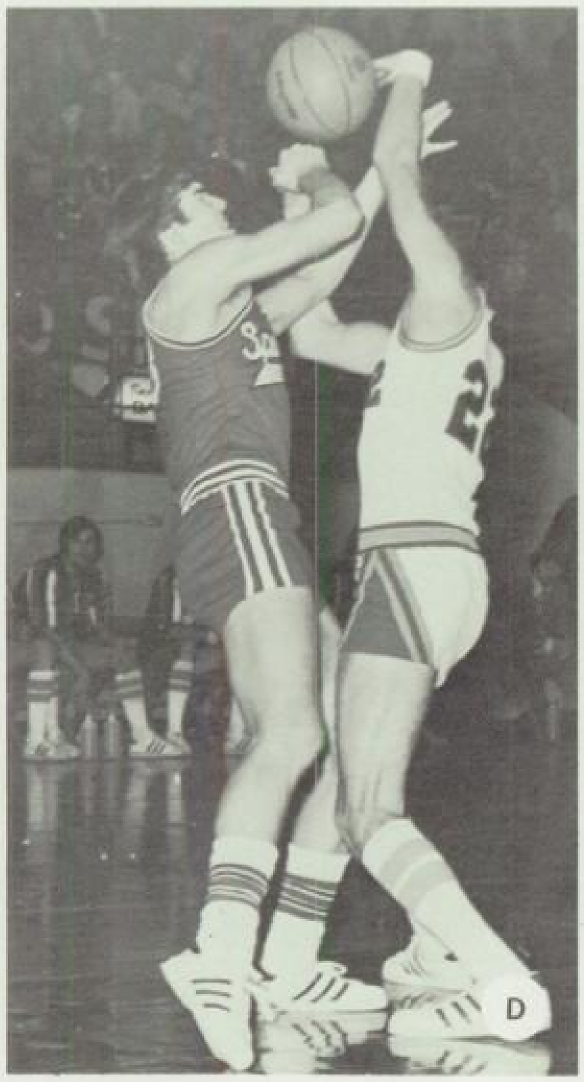








A. After driving down the lane, Roni Rech scoops one in. B. Attempting to defense a driving St. Charles player, is Spartan, Jeff Pickett. C. A tough jump shot over stiff pressure is simplicity for Rod Johnson. D. Dave Cheetham struggles for possession of a loose ball.





1975-'76 Basketball Team, KNEELING: R. Behner--mgr., M. Weeks, S. Short, J. Bull, J. Pickett, J. Cusick, M. Haines--mgr. STANDING: Coach B. Gucker, R. Rech, R. Bollinger, B. Morgan, S. Dowell, R. Johnson, B. Dutcher, D. Cheetham, D. Drake, Head Coach S. Kirby, M. Baldauf--mgr.

Spartan Spirit

A. The Pleasant fans and Pep Club cheer the Spartans on to victory. B. Coach Kirby wears the championship net after a satisfying victory. C. Another loop of the championship net is out by Brian Morgan. D. Senior, Roni Rech, looks for the open man.





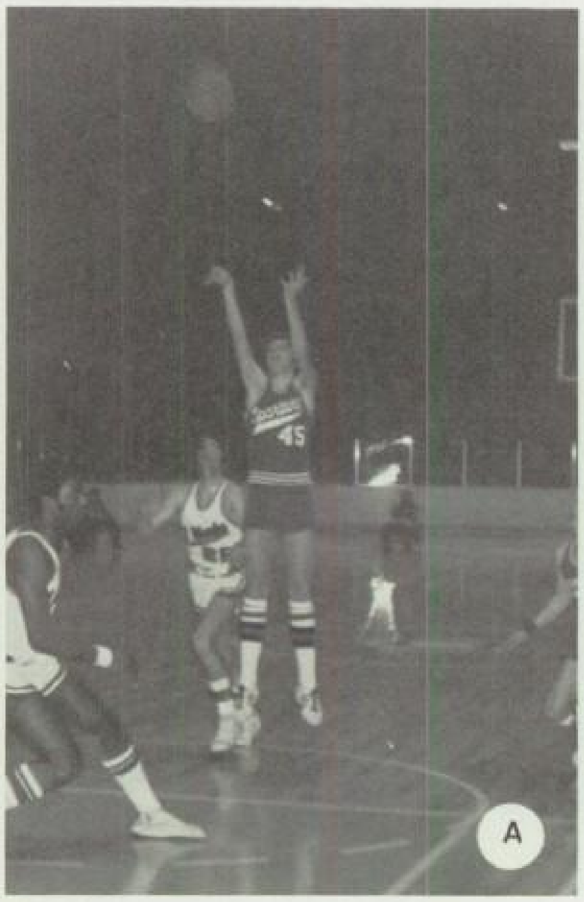






1975-'76 Varsity Cheerleaders: BOTTOM ROW: J. Hunt, J. Weigler, J. Gurr. TOP ROW: N. Gilmore, K. Dowler. ABSENT: L. Zachman.

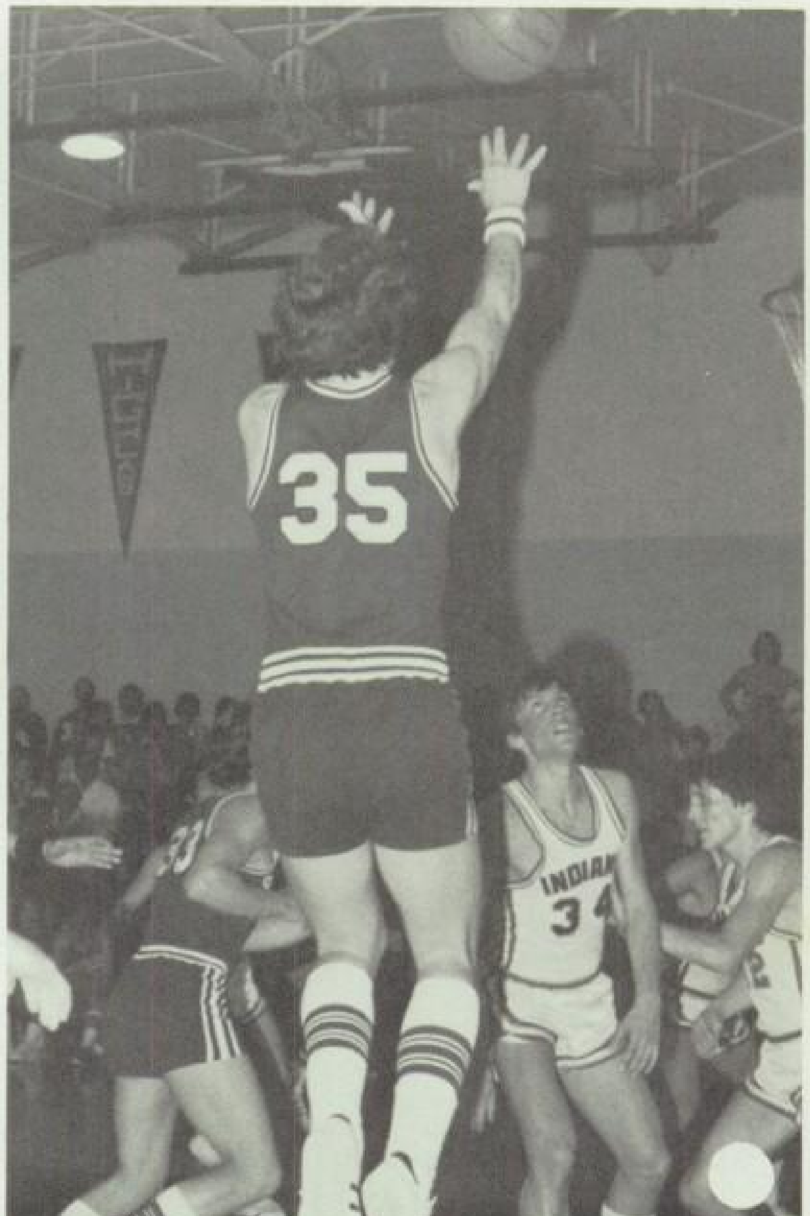
Boosts Cagers Season











A. Brian Morgan aids the Pleasant reserves as well as the Spartan varsity. B. Under stiff competition, Bob Dutcher gets off another two-pointer. C. Rod Johnson shoots one from the lane, as Spartan teammate, Brian Morgan, awaits a possible rebound. D. Bob Dutcher leaps high to control the tip. E. Hustle and determination bring another basket for Spartan leader, Jeff Pickett.

Freshmen And Reserves

Coach Lictenberger known for his witty vocabulary, says "it was a season where we were either great, scruggy, or semi-scruggy." The Spartan reserves, holding a record of 7-11, were led in point scoring by Steve Short. Short also led the team in field goal percentages. Nelson Coble held the top free throw spot with an impressive 78%, and Todd Mestepey was leading rebounder. Many of the roundballers' games were close, usually with a margin of 2-5 points.

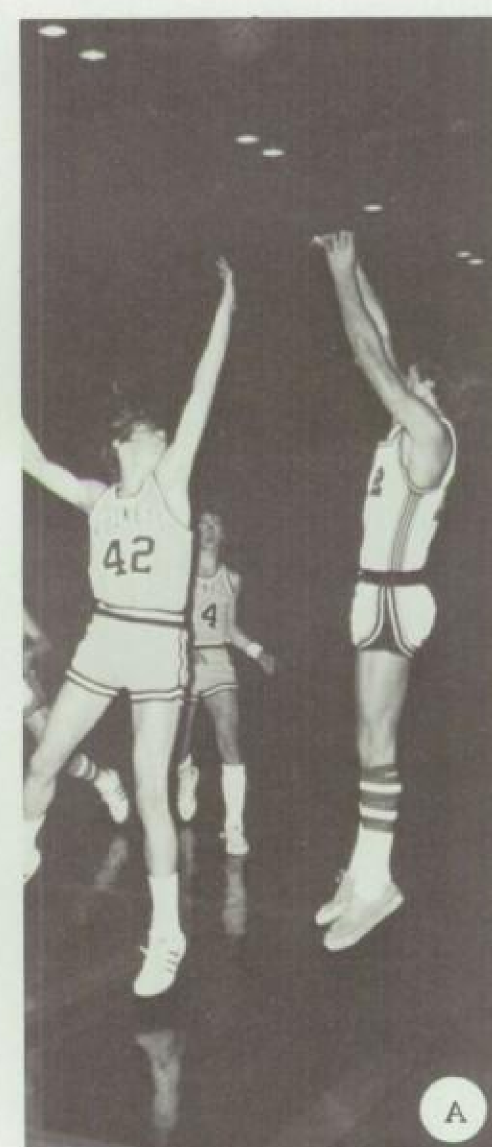


1975-'76 Reserve Basketball Team: KNEELING: D. Zachman, S. Short, B. Southward, R. Mahaffey. STANDING: Coach D. Lictenberger, P. Bailey, M. DeLauder, B. Chappell, D. Endicott, N. Coble, T. Mestepey, M. Hall, S. Dietsch--mgr.

A. Phil Bailey shoots a high jumper over the defensive arms of a Ridgedale Rocket.



1975-'76 Reserve Cheerleaders: LEFT TO RIGHT: K. Leeper, M. Frank, J. Johnson. TOP: J. Branch.



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Struggle Through Tough Seasons



1975-'76 Freshman Basketball: KNEELING: J. Oliphant, P. Brandt, T. Weeks, M. Sellers, T. Harbin, T. Latimore. STANDING: Coach B. Born, E. Stickdorn, J. Wargowsky, V. Hudkins, J. Duprey, T. Fout, J. Rupp, G. Seigley--mgr.

Ending with a record of 5-9, the freshman basketball team was led in field goals by Jim Duprey, making 62% of his attempts. The leading rebounder was also Jim Duprey, pulling down 66, followed by Tom Fout with 52. Mitch Sellers and Vernon Hudkins were tied for the free throw honors, each carrying a 75% average. As a team, the frosh cagers averaged 40% of their field goal attempts and 55% of their free throw attempts.

A. Nelson Coble releases another two-pointer. B. Spartan reserve, Brian Morgan, Hangs in the air, preparing to shoot.







1975-'76 Freshman Cheerleaders: BOTTOM: T. Zachman, MIDDLE: S. Short, B. Boblenz. TOP: P. Cumbie.

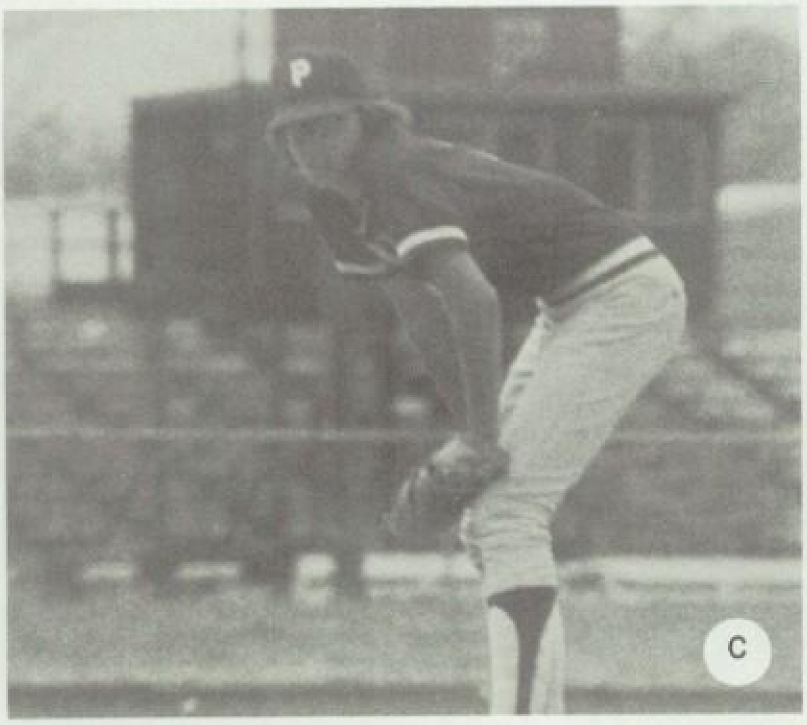
Stickmen Take Second In NCC Race



Varsity Baseball: ROW 1: M. Sellars, M. Johnson, K. Harvey, K. Stevens, J. Coldren, J. Beatty. ROW 2: D. Zachman, K. Wade, M. Woitovich, S. Hagerty, R. Rech, J. Muether, S. Short. ROW 3: Coach Ed Cackler, D. Endicott, N. Coble, B. Chappell, B. Morgan, C. Lowe, S. Calpham, Coach Bill Born.

Reserve Baseball: ROW 1: J. Shafer, C. Beaty, B. Powell, C. Brady, D. Zachman. ROW 2: E. Stickdorn, J. Muether, S. Calpham, K. Wade, B. Chappell, M. Sellars, D. Utley.



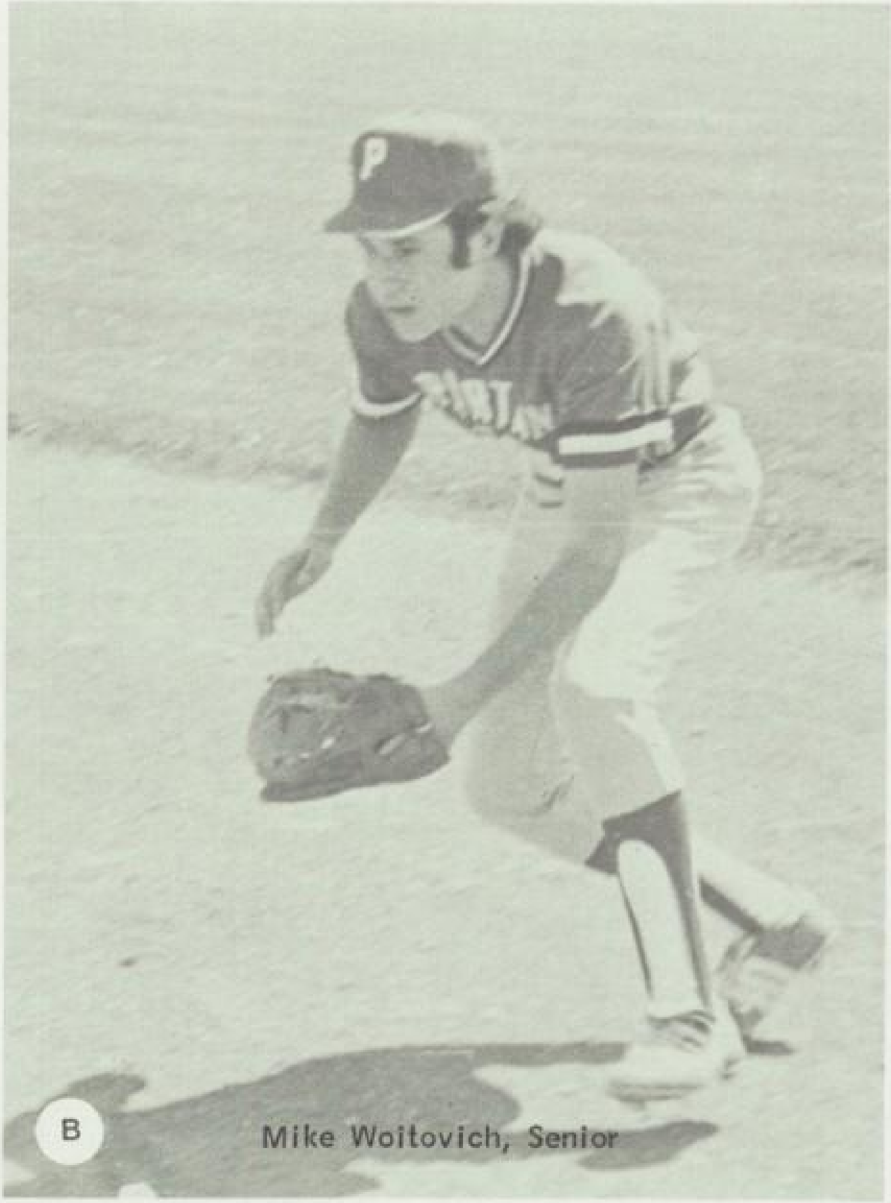


Under the coaching of Mr. Born and Mr. Cackler, the Pleasant Baseball team posted a record of 13-7 and gained a NCC Runner-up spot with a 7-2 conference record. After a mediocre start, the Spartans came on to win seven of the last eight games. With Senior, Bob Hagerty and Sophomare, Brian Morgan handling most of the mound work, the team backed the up well with strong fielding and good hitting. Nelson Coble led the way with a .371 and Ron Rech followed with an average of .365

C. Sophomore Brian Morgan.

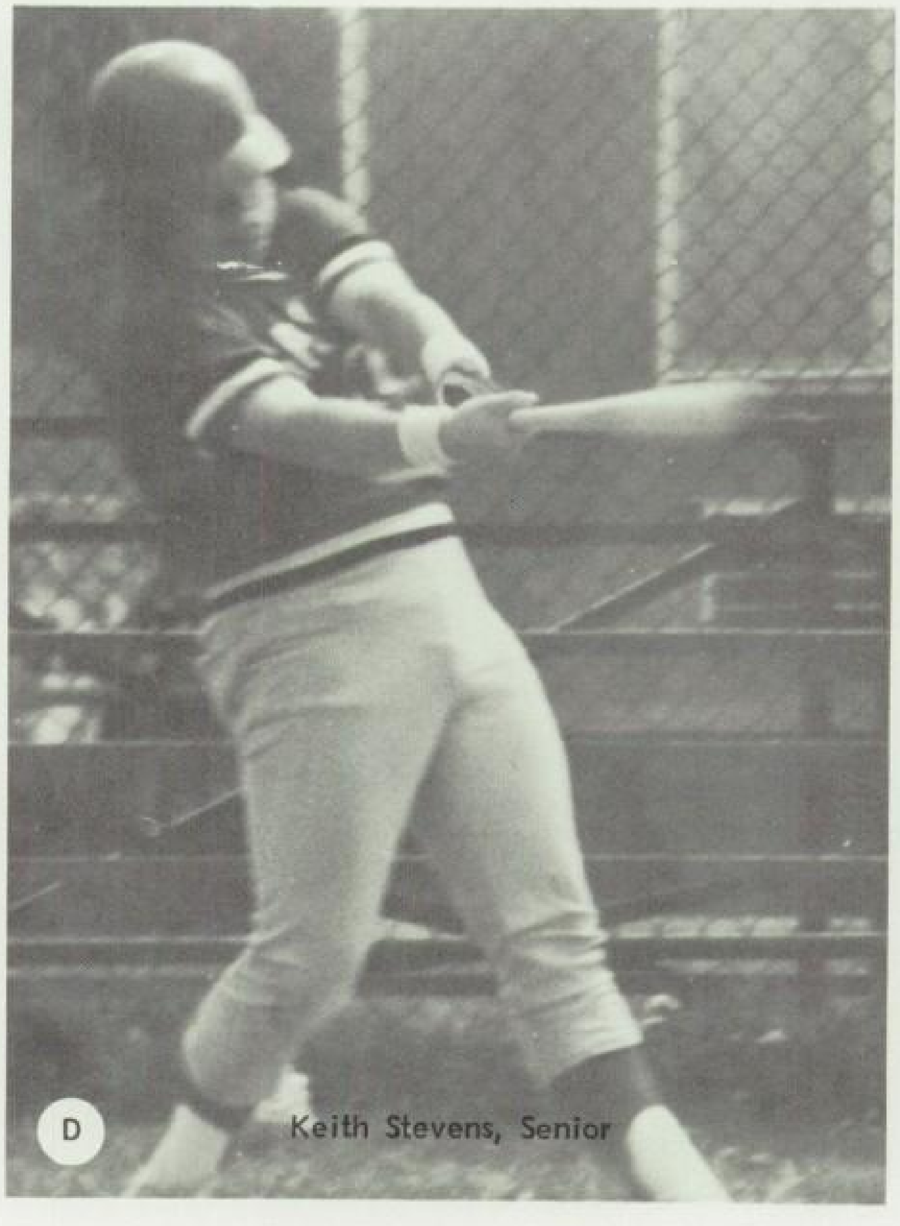


A Bob Hagerty, Senior


B Mike Woitovich, Senior



C Ron Rech, Senior


D Keith Stevens, Senior

Tracksters Advance To State



The Track Team: ROW 1 M. Weeks, J. Beers, M. Withrow, D. Pershing, K. Rhoades, S. Dowell, D. Jesse. ROW 2: J. Curren, R. Mahaffey, K. Granger, J. Oliphant, T. Weeks, D. Hypes, B. Jaynes, B. Powell, T. Dunbar, M. Knual, ROW 3: Coach Bruce Gast, S. Dietsch, M. DeLauder, B. Botts, D. Thompson, K. Stover, R. Payne, T. Dowell, G. Brown, Manager; Coach Lester McMillan, ROW 4: J. Rupp, J. Armentrout, J. Duprey, W. Armentrout, J. Cerney., R. Bollinger, M. Brewer, M. Frye. B. Scott Dowell C. Dennis Pershing D. Kevin Rhoades E. Mile Relay Team: Scott Dowell, Marc Brewer, Tom Dowell, Jay Beers.

Under the coaching of Lester McMillan, the thinclads sparkled in the individual events. The mile Relay team of Brewer, Beers, Dowell and Dowell bettered the old mark by more than a second with the time of 3:27. Tom Dowell set a new mark on the 440 with a time of 51.1. The Mile relay advanced to the state with Tom Dowell also Qualifying in the 440. With only two graduating seniors, the future remains bright for the Spartan Track Team.



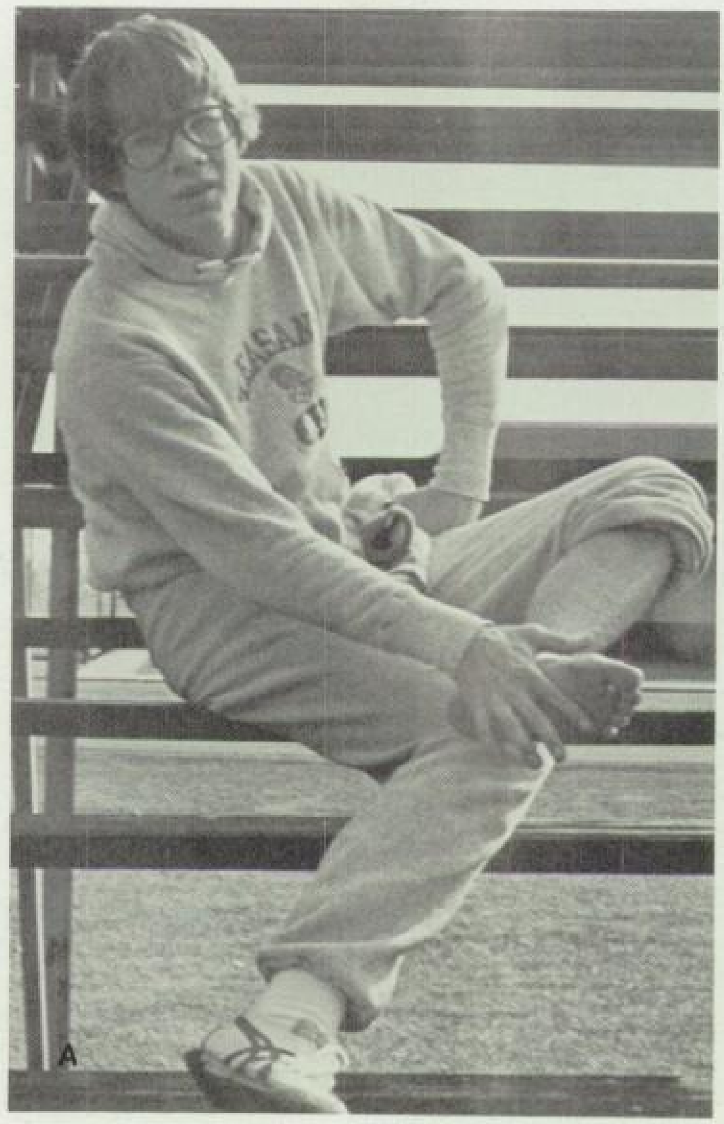






Tracksters Prepare Early For A Successful Season

A. Track means a few sacrafices for distanceman, Duane Jesse. B. Coach Lester McMillen watches his team improve with every practice. C. Concentration is displayed by Jay Beers before his 440-yard dash. D. Sophomores, Tom Dowell and Jeff Curren begin early in practice to pace themselves.











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The Female Side Of Sports Excels

OPPOSITE PAGE: A. Members of the Varsity volleyball team which finished the season as sectional Champs. Jane Weigler, Kim Pierce, Jill Gurr, Kim Barnes, Lori Huddle Sonna Lill, Linda Huddle, Molly Lenhart. B. Members of the reserve volley ball team: Gretchen Alspach, B. Naseman, Sharon Creager, Nancy Gilmore, Suzy Bondor, Joyce Weigler, Carol Barnes, Jane Hunt. C. Senior Kim Pierce; volleyball, basketball, track. D. Jill Gurr; Volleyball. E. Jane Weigler; volleyball. F. Jane Hunt; volleyball. THIS PAGE: G. Members of the 440-relay team: Lori Huddle, Linda Huddle, Linda Shriver, Kim Pierce. H. Members of the Varsity Basketball team which also advanced to tournament action. L. Shriver, S. Lill, N. Gilmore, K. Leeper, R. Schrock, J. Johnson, K. Barnes, P. Weichenthal, M. Lenhart, K. Pierce, L. Huddle, I. Coach Karen Borland glances over her roster. J. Members of the reserve basketball team: T. Leeper, C. Barnes, R. Hickman, R. Bushatz, P. McCloud, Marlys Michael, L. Smart, B. Dutcher, K. Griggith, S. Moss, K. Curren, S. Caprino.


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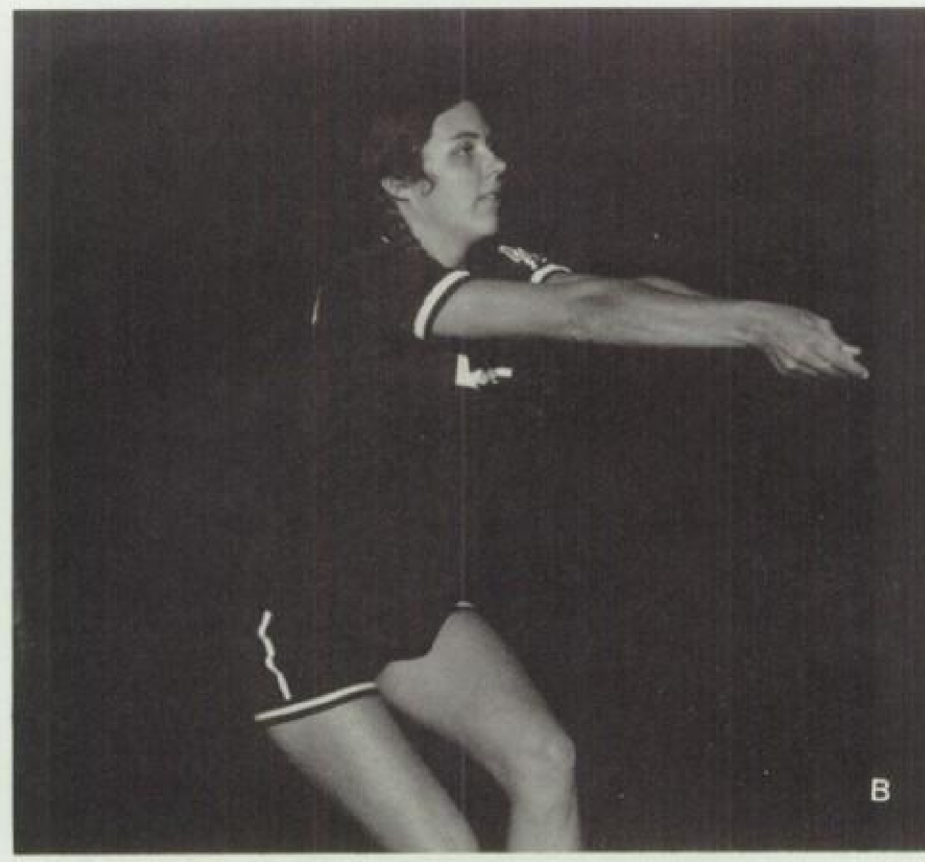

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Lady Spartans Capture Fame And Fans



Barb Naseman of the reserve team spikes the ball over the net.

As the girl's seasons progressed, their respective sports gained popularity among fans. PHS is well on its way to become known in girl's sports.



Senior Kim Pierce, MVP for volleyball, practices her technique.

Under the experienced direction of Miss Karen Borland, the volleyball team finished the season 11-0 in regular season action. Post season action saw the Spartans defeat Centerburg 15-9, 15-10 for the Sectional championship. Kim Pierce and Kim Barnes were names to all-conference posts for volleyball, while while Molly Lenhart received honorable mention. The reserve team also ended the season successfully with an 11-0 record.



The varsity team goes through warm-up exercises prior to a game.

Track Season Begins With State Competition As Goal For Spartans

With many returning lettermen, Coach Karen Borland sets the stakes high for state competition. The 440-relay team consisting of Kim Pierce, Lori Huddle, Linda Huddle, and Linda Shriver drill long and hard for state competition.

Sue Moss, a star distance runner, also expects to reach district or state competition. Rounding out the already experienced team are several freshman hopefuls.



A. Junior Kelly Griffith realizes the need for effort to get into shape.



B. Sore Muscles are just a part of a good, dedicated track team.





Sue Moss paces herself in practice for her distance running.



ORGANIZATIONS





Rooters Rant And Rave!



The Pep Club remained the basis of the cheering section at all home and tournament games. President Jill Jesse led the cheers, boosting the team to district roundball action. Sporting new uniforms, this year's bunch of athletic supporters carried on the tradition of sports enthusiasm at Pleasant.

A. Who said "Winning isn't everything?"



Pep Club: ROW 1: M. Frank, J. Jesse, P. Millisor, D. Rutherford, C. Decker, D. Rice, M. McKee, J. Johnson, ROW 2: J. Branch, J. George, G. Geckle, L. Cozad, T. Leeper, D. Wright, R. Hickman, K. Leeper, ROW 3: D. Boblenz, L. Porterfield, P. Leeper, L. Spenser, L. Spenser, P. King, C. Thomas, S. Lill, ROW 4: T. Files, E. Ballinger, L. Norris, K. Curren, K. Short, C. Carothers, R. Gamble, T. Young. ROW 5: L. Huddle, K. Richards, P. Miller, T. Bryson, K. Haas, J. Millisor, C. Colman, B. Naseman, ROW 6: J. Weigler, K. Franklin, L. Shriver, L. Fillinger, D. Cates, C. Vargo, R. Bell, S. Freshour. ROW 7: M. Micheli, C. Babcock, P. Cumbie, S. Short, B. Boblenz, T. Zachman, S. Carothers, L. Huddle.

Bird Herders Search To Find Feathered Friends

The Pleasant birdmen took to flight this year as they traveled far and wide in search of our fine feathered friends. Their travels took them to to such places as Owen's Scout Camp and the quarry.



Officers: A. Brady, G. Alspach B. Nelson, D. Hart.



Junior Birds: A. Brady, M. Lenhart, M. Kirby, L. Ford, D. Hart, S. Wearn, D. Wood, L. Bailey M. Micheli, S. Freshour, S. Bondor, K. Barnes, L. Cozad, L. Orwig, A. Hunter, J. Deskins, G. Alspach, B. Nelson.



Sophomore Birds: S. Short, K. Stover, T. Dowell, P. McCloud N. Gilmore, M. Smith, J. Cusick, L. Graham.



Senior Birds: C. Scheitler, J. Wearn, K. Campbell, D. Norris



Freshman Birds: C. Brady, K. Granger, D. Dutt, K. Blashinski, N. Conkle, S. Alspach.



DCTer's Learn Business With First-Hand Experience

A. DCT: ROW 1: D. Seiter, D. Orr, V. Lantz, L. Pryor, P. Mayes, K. McClenathan, ROW 2: R. Jewell, R. Myers, J. Seiter, J. Terry, R. Castle, M. Krist, Mr. McGuire. ROW 3: H. Neal, L. Haines, D. Blashinsky, B. Bell, D. Caudill, L. Branch, S. Curren. B. DCT Officers: Rodney Myers, Diana Blashinsky, Bryan Bell, Debbie Caudill, and Mark Krist.



The Diversified Cooperative Training classes at Pleasant give students to experience life in the working world by working during half of the school day. Mr. Steve McGuire, DCT advisor, teaches his students in problems involved in big business.

Artists Excel



Art Club Officers: Jody Branch, Jim Lytle, Jim Wearn, and Suzann Wearn.



In the creative hands of supervisor Mrs. Sally George, the Art Club members developed their artistic skills with such activities as their annual decoration of the high school windows during the Christmas season.



Art Club: ROW 1: P. Martin, J. George, L. Lytle, N. Naher, ROW 2: L. Thackery, J. Deskins, A. Warner, J. Weigler, M. Smith, J. Branch, J. Gurr, ROW 3: R. Meade, T. Lastrapes, R. Rollison, J. Wright, M. Narance, T. Aqualino, B. Gurr, C. Butcher, K. Kielmeyer, J. Wearn, M. Flesh, ROW 4: R. Duncan, B. Nelson, L. Ford, D. Hypes, K. Wade, S. Wearn, M. Kegelmyer.





Work And Fun Blend To Make POINTER



Pointer Staff: ROW 1: R. Ruth, K. Kielmeyer, J. Lytle, K. Patterson, K. Barnes, J. Kantzer, J. Beers, ROW 2: N. Naher, J. George, J. Gurr, J. Weigler, M. Myers, J. Hatcher, G. Lawrence, R. Cumbie. ROW 3: J. Wearn, P. Landon, K. Ballinger, J. Pickett.

Through the combined efforts of the POINTER staff and the journalism class, news reporting excellence at Pleasant was once again attained. Under the fine supervision of Mrs. Barbara Callahan, the POINTER served as the sole news source for students.

A. Superviser Mrs. Callahan helps her journalism class with a few of the finer points in putting together news copy. B. Co-Editors for the year were Nancy Naher and Pat Landon. Associate editor was Judy Hatcher.

Drama Club Ranks High

Under excellent senior leadership, the Pleasant Drama Club presented Thorton Wilder's famous play OUR TOWN. The production went smoothly as both nights of presentation were greatly applauded.

Other activities for the future dramatists included trips to see such plays as HAMLET at Otterbein College and all of the Marion Little Theater productions.

Head thespian was Mrs. Marion Drollinger.



Freshman: ROW 1: C. Figerell, T. Zachman, G. Geckel, T. Leeper, S. Wilson. ROW 2: S. Short, P. Cumbie, K. Cleveland, J. Holbrook, E. Ballinger, D. Haynes.



Juniors: ROW 1: K. Patterson, L. Orwig, S. Bondor, L. Porterfield. ROW 2: L. Elsasser, B. Naseman, M. Narrance, G. Alspach. ROW 3: K. Cumbie, V. Sharp, S. Buell, S. Freshour, L. Cozad, D. Wood, P. Leeper, C. Thomas, A. Hunter, D. Boblenz.



Sophomores: ROW 1: J. Weigler, K. Curren, K. Richards. ROW 2: M. Michael, K. Leeper, L. Smart, P. McCloud, N. Gilmore, L. Orwig, C. Zug, R. Gamble. ROW 3: R. Schrock, K. Haas, J. Oiler, P. Sens, P. Weichenthal, J. Johnson.



Drama Club Officers: BOTTOM UP: Treasurer, George Lawrence; Secretary, Debbie Conley; Vice-president, Karen Kielmeyer; President, Judi Hatcher.



Seniors: ROW 1: L. Green, K. Mullins, K. Kielmeyer, J. Jesse, D. Conley, T. Rutherford, ROW 2: R. Cumbie, P. Landon, L. Lytle, J. Cramer, K. Cornelius, R. Ruth, S. Weichenthal, L. Zachman. ROW 3: G. Lawrence, J. Kimmel, D. Narrance, J. Bowman, P. Millisor, J. Lytle, K. Campbell, J. Hatcher, D. Norris.



Future Homemakers Learn, Grow And Experience Continuously

A. FHA Officers: L. Bailey, C. Thomas, V. Sharp, P. Martin. L. Norris, P. Leeper, K. Leeper, A. Turner, L. Cozad.

As one of the busiest clubs, the FHA, visited the Center of Science and Industry, French Market; made doll clothes for the Salvation Army, and at Christmas time, sang carols at various nursing homes in the area. They received the Award of Merit, and three girls, Pam Leeper, Vicki Sharp, Phyllis Martin, received the State Homemaker Degree, the highest honor in FHA.



FHA Seniors: Terry Keller, Janice Noggle, Debbie Norris, Phyllis Martin, Terri Mitchell, Melanie Myers, Carolyn Decker, Debbie Rice, Marilyn McKee.



FHA Freshmen: T. Painter, M. King, T. Leeper, D. Wright, P. Page, P. Shuster, G. Geckle, S. Short, C. Barnes, D. Haynes, B. Long, J. Holbrook, E. Ballinger, D. Delauder, S. Tidd, K. Geiger, S. Carothers, D. Arndt, D. McNeil, P. Reiff, L. Cozad, D. Dutt.

FHA Active In Various Fields



FHA Sophomores: F. Jones, K. Griffith, S. Lane, L. Shriver; K. Leeper, A. Turner, R. Schrock, L. Norris; R. Gamble, J. Wilson, C. Carothers, K. Haas, J. Oiler; L. Graham, R. Bushatz, J. Williams, R. Hanahan, J. Blashisky, T. Myers.

To raise money for Childrens Hospital in Columbus, the girls sponsored a basesale and put teachers in jail during the lunch periods. Both of these activities enabled them to send one hundred dollars to Childrens Hospital.

During FHA week, the girls became a slave to one of their teachers for a day. Also during this week, students were given an opportunity to clean their messy lockers. Rob Kantzer robbed the most ribbons on FHA "rob a ribbon Day".

FHA Juniors: N. Prater, D. Rutherford, P. King, L. COzad, L. Bailey, J. Hatcher, M. Flach, C. Thomas, P. Cellar, J. Deskins, A. Hunter, L. Spencer, L. Spencer, P. Leeper, V. Sharp.

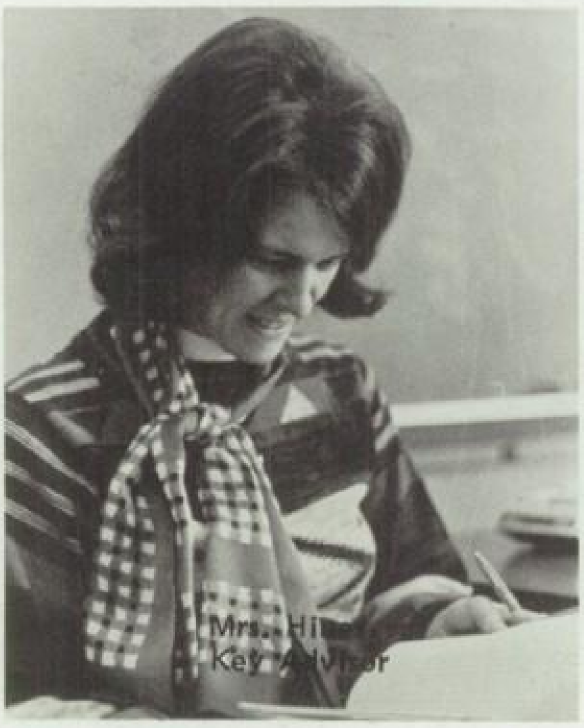


Mrs. Hines Behind Bars.



Key Staff And Student Council Keep Busy

After many long hours of struggling, dedicated determination and not to mention the lost tempers of editors Karen Kielmeyer and Rosemary Ruth, the Key staff made this yearbook possible.





Student Council: ROW 1: K. Kielmeyer, M. Michael, P. Cumbie, L. Huddle, ROW 2: J. Daum, R. Rech, E. Stickdorn, S. Short.



Key Staff: ROW 1: R. Rech, T. Rutherford, J. Cramer, N. Naher, K. Kielmeyer (editor), J. Lytle, R. Ruth (editor), D. Conley, D. Norris, P. Millisor, L. Green, J. Wearn. ROW 2: M. Shriver, K. Mullins, G. Lawrence, S. Moss, D. Boblenz, M. Hall, L. Birchfield, M. Flack, K. Cumbie, J. Hatcher, C. Boyd, M. Narance, S. Wearn. ON SIGN: J. Jesse, R. (Jones) Johnson, G. Alspach.

Thespians Excel In Dramatics



Thespians: ROW U: Dave Narance, V. Sharp, P. Leeper, M. Narance, K. Cumbie, ROW 2: J. Hatcher, G. Lawrence, J. Bowman, R. Cumbie, A. Hunter, C. Zug, K. Curren, J. Lytle, J. Kimmel. ROW 3: L. Zachman, J. Jesse, K. Kielmeyer, J. George, Mrs. (Big D) Drollinger, G. Alspach.



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A. Members of the play cast play around off stage. B. Lynda Woodburn has another shocking experience. C. Rich Cumbie has that wild look in his eye again. I wonder what it could be? D. Here's the answer. Lorrel Orwig, his leading lady.

Thespians is an honor society for those students participating in dramatics.



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Quill and Scroll is Pleasant's only journalistic honor society. Membership is based on services on either the POINTER or KEY staffs and placement in the upper third of their class.

The Quill and Scroll annual picnic was held May 31 during which new members were initiated and inducted into the society.

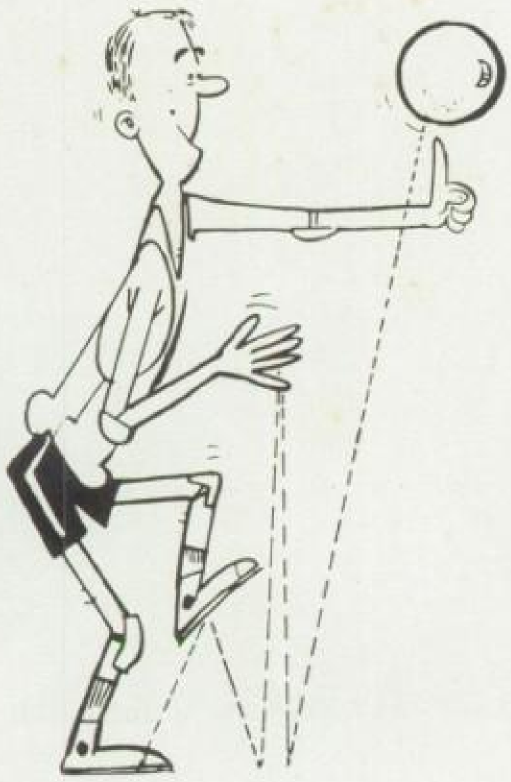
Advisors for Quill and Scroll are (A) Mrs. Hines and (B) Mrs. Callahan.



Quill And Scroll People Are Creative



Quill And Scroll: ROW 1: J. Jesse, N. Naher, J. George, K. Barnes, C. Thomas, M. Flach, T. Rutherford, D. Norris. ROW 2: M. Narance, D. Evans, J. Beers, J. Kantzer, T. Young, J. Weigler, R. Ruth, D. Conley, K. Mullins, L. Birchfield, J. Hatcher, D. Boblenz. ROW 2: B. Jaynes, K. Cumbie, J. Bull, R. Rech, K. Ballinger, R. Johnson, G. Lawrence, R. Cumbie, P. Millisor, D. Hart.



Key Clubbers Win Division Championship

Starting off their first year at Pleasant, the Key Club became well-known as the school's only service organization. Advisors were Mr. Larry Holman, Mr. Ed Cackler, and Mr. Bill Born. Key Club is a branch of the Marion Kiwanis Club and Mr. Jack Bull served as Kiwanis advisor. Due to strong bench strength the club was able to capture the district basketball championship.



Key Club: ROW 1: D. Narance, J. Kimmel, R. Rech (Vice-President), D. Knappenberger, R. Johnson (Secretary), G. Lawrence I (President), D. Pershing, D. Cheetham, ROW 2: K. Wade, M. Watts, T. Schrote, M. Johnson, J. Kantzer, R. Behner, J. Beers, M. Weeks, ROW 3: C. Brady, D. Wood, B. Wright, J. Bowman, J. Wearn, P. Sens, J. Bull, ROW 4: M. DeLauder, J. Seiter, T. Latimore, A. Chen, R. Geiger, R. Naher, M. Haines, ROW 5: R. Duncan, T. Mestepey, R. Kantzer, T. Dowell, M. Sellers, M. Clarke, K. Harvey, S. Short. ABSENT: P. Landon (Treasurer)

Honors Abound For Outstanding Pleasant Upperclassmen



Scholarships: Seniors receiving scholarships include Jane Weigler who was given President's Achievement Scholarship to Bowling Green; Dave Chappell, the Math Acheivment Award; Jeff Kimmel, the R.T. Lewis YMCA Scholarship; George Lawrence an outstanding Freshman Scholarship to OSU; and Jill Jesse, Nursing Scholarship.



Teenagers Of The Month: Honored this year by the MARION STAR were seniors George Lawrence and Judi Hatcher. Both were honored as February Teenagers of the Month.



Honor Students: Those seniors graduating with a grade point average of 3.5 or better were George Lawrence, Ron Rech, Rich Cumbie, Jill Jesse, Nancy Naher, Jane Weigler.

Pleasant's upperclassmen earned many honors for their alma mater this past year. From the senior class two members earned recognition as STAR Teenagers of the Month. A number of students earned scholarships and awards as well as membership in the National Honor Society. Entrance into this group is based on grade point average as well as leadership.



Junior Honor Society: ROW 1: K. Barnes, M. Weeks, T. Young, L. Porterfield, C. Thomas, L. Orwig, V. Sharp, P. Leeper. ROW 2: J. Beers, S. Freshour, B. Naseman, R. Behner, C. Dowler, J. Bull.

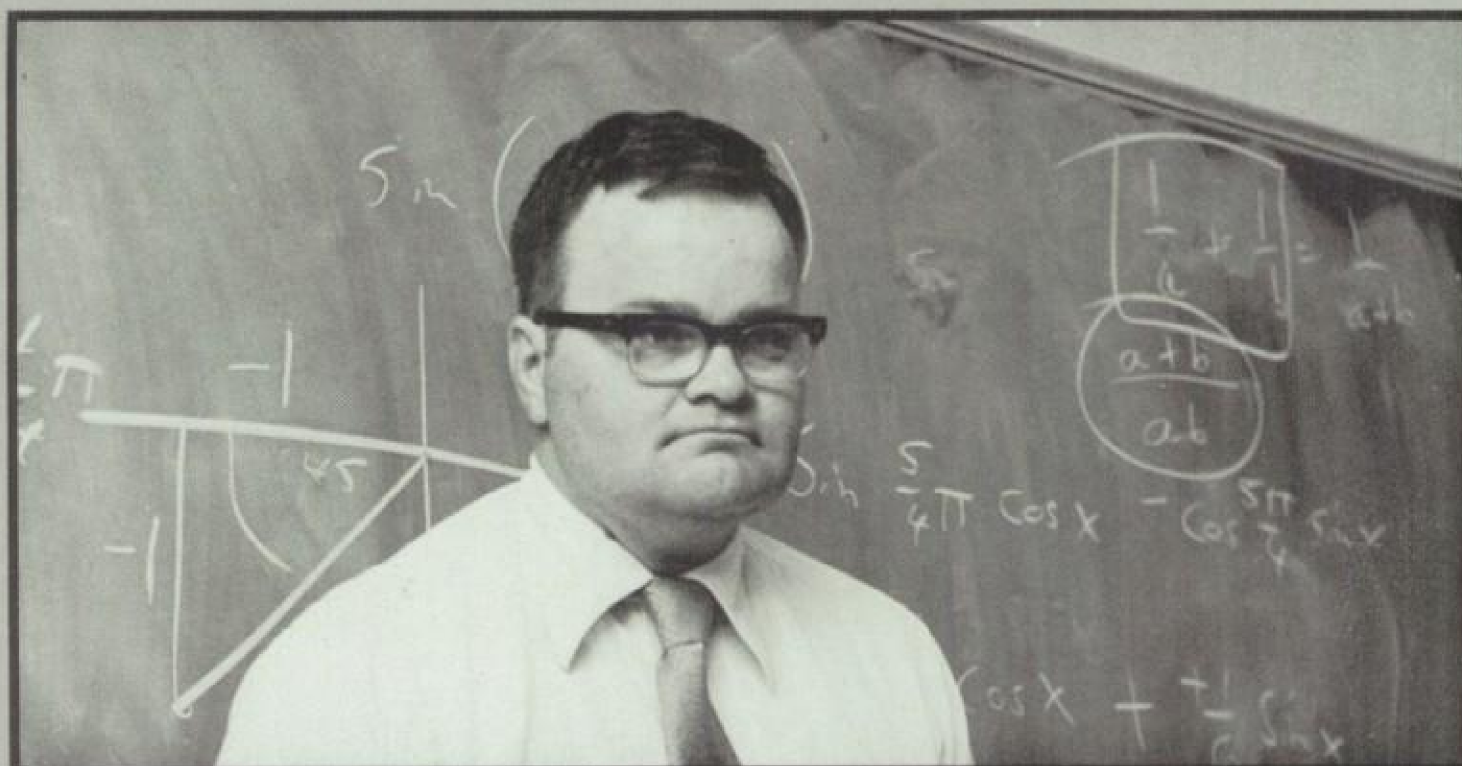


Senior Honor Society: ROW 1: J. Weigler, K. Pierce, J. Jesse, ROW 2: N. Naher, K. Mullins, L. Zachman, J. Hatcher. ROW 3: D. Cheetham, G. Lawrence, R. Rech, R. Johnson, D. Narance, R. Cumbie, P. Millisor, J. Bowman.

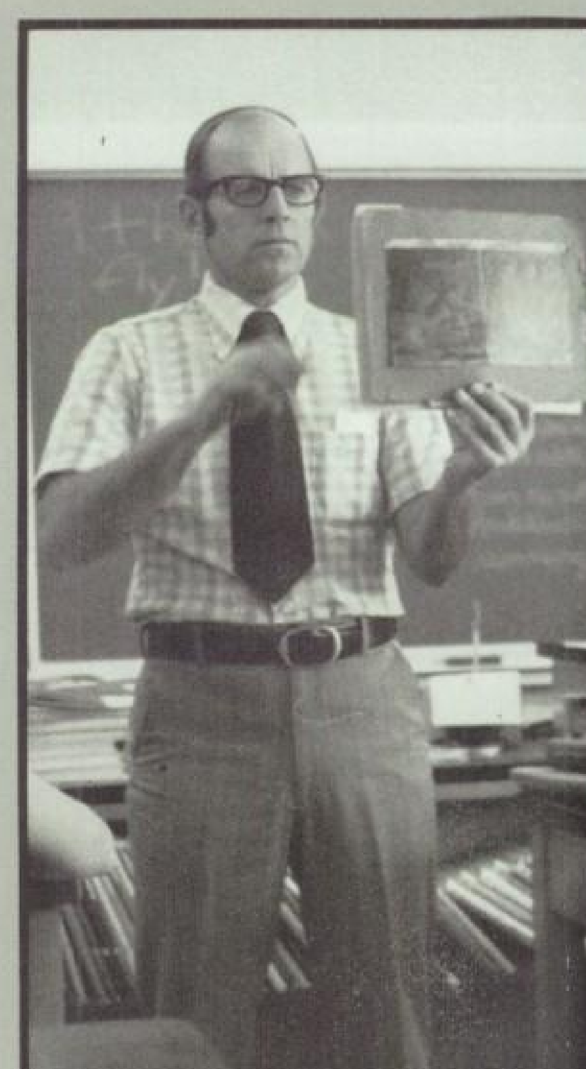
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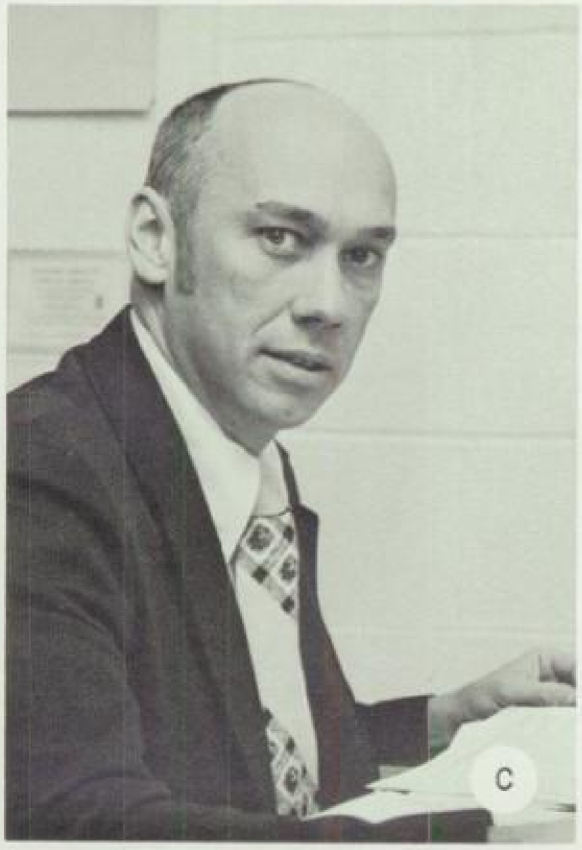


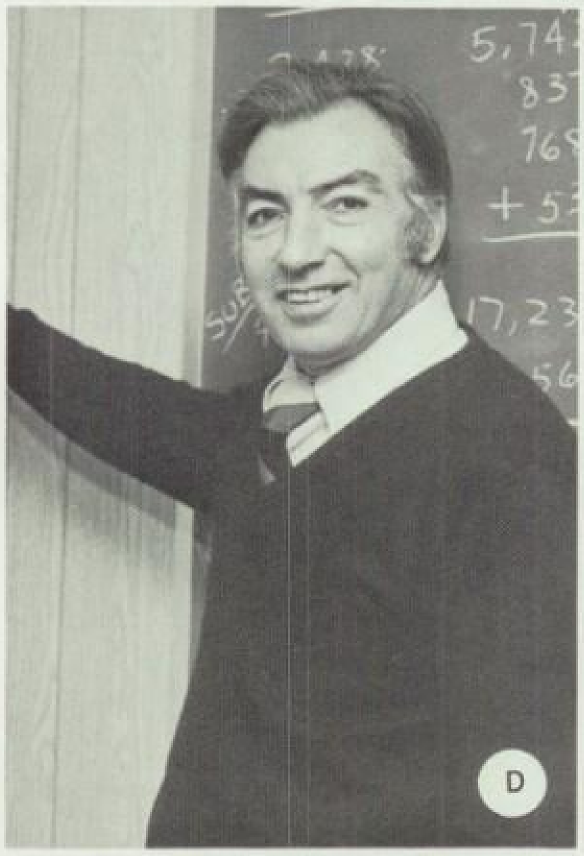


Teachers Help Students Plan Future.













A. Greeting students with her friendly smile and advice for the future is Mrs. Heine. B. Always there with his witty sense of humor and his great advice is Mr. Lichtenberger. C. Stressing the importance of seeking a career is the job of Mr. McGuire. D. Mr. Beach, new to the faculty, helps those with slow learning abilities. E. Mrs. King is always on hand to help elementary students choose their reading material. F. Keeping the jr. high library running smoothly are Mrs. Gruber and Mrs. Latimore.

Teachers In The Art Of Language



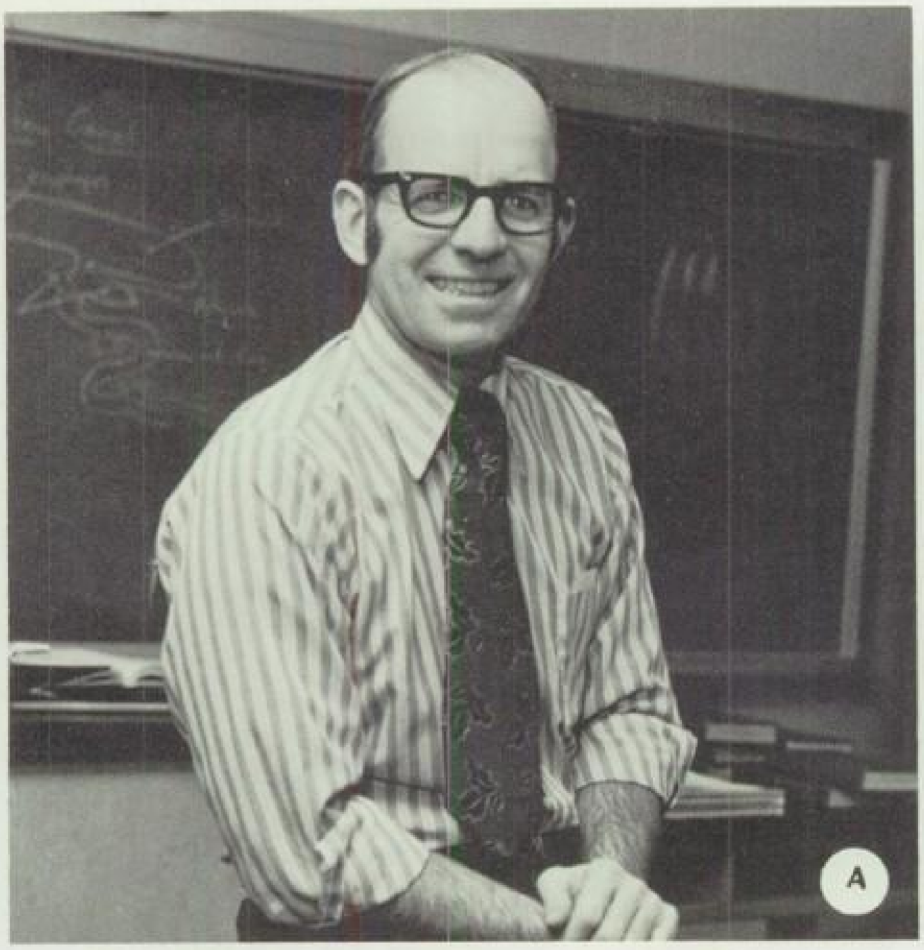


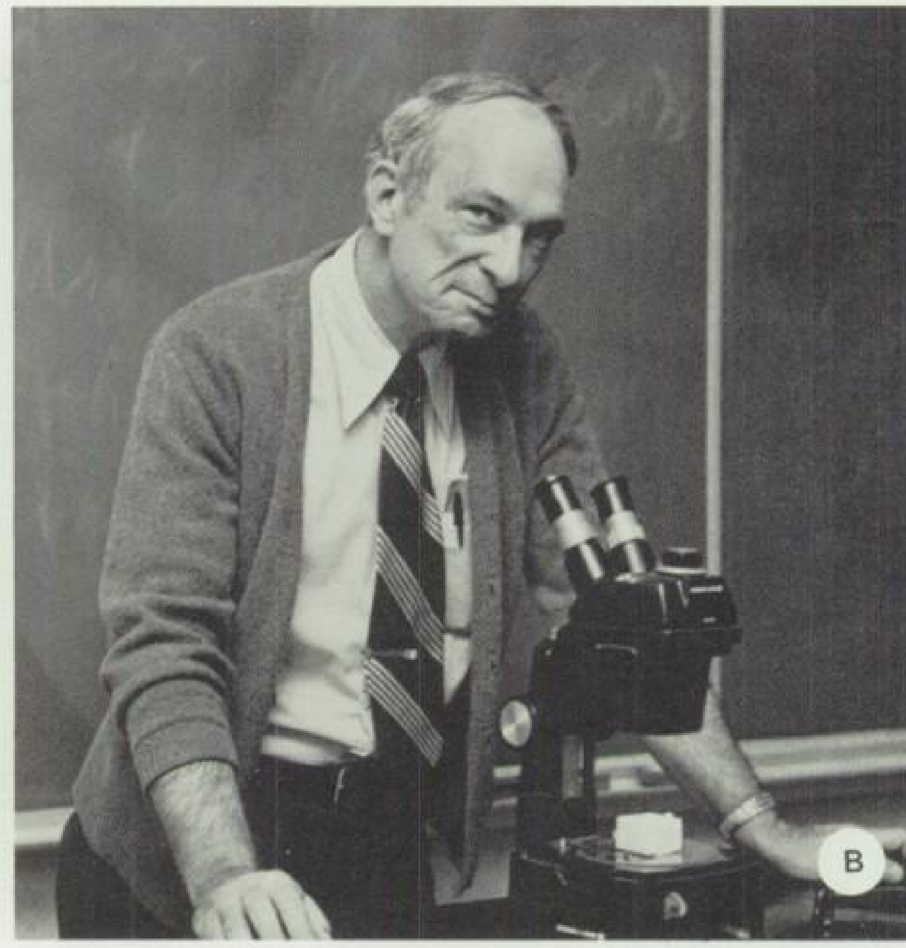






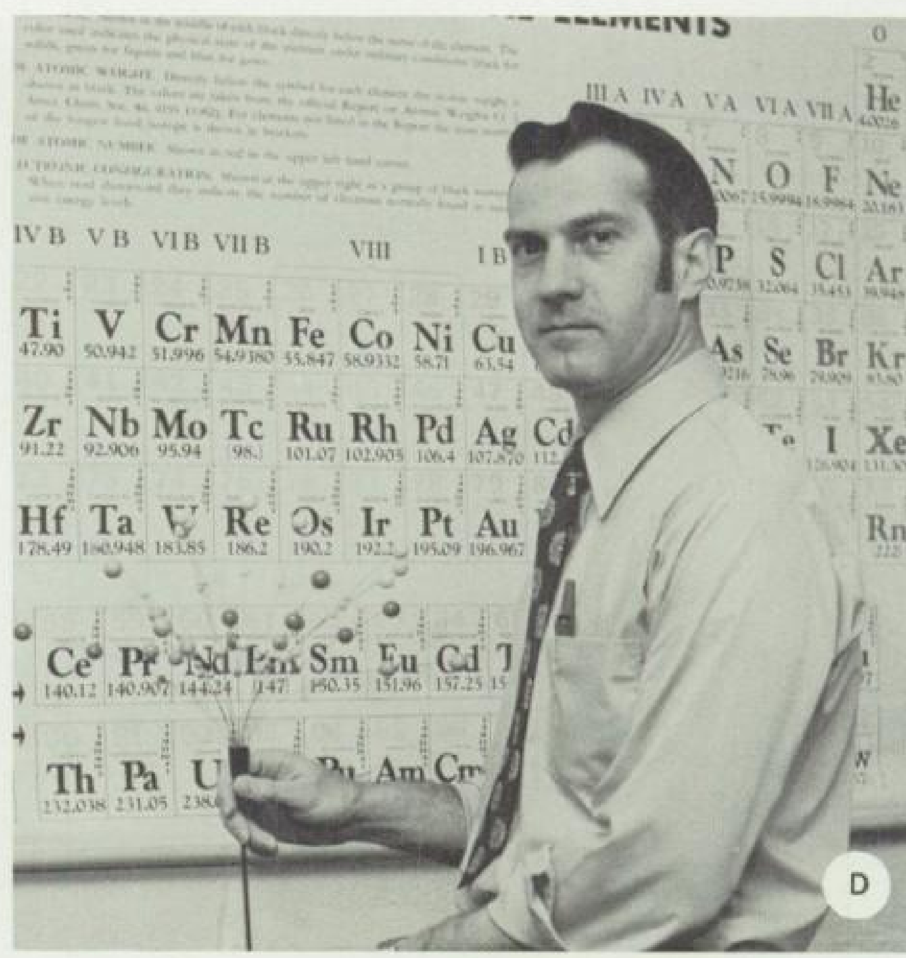
A. Mrs. Drollinger's juniors are kept busy with literature, etymology, speech, grammar, and composition. B. Senior English, combined with the journalism class and the POINTER, fill the fill the busy day of Mrs. Callahan. C. Reports and small class discussion are used by Mr. McMillian in his pshychology and sophomore English classes. D. Mrs. Densmore prepares her freshmen for the future with literature, compositions, and grammar. E. Versatile Mademoiselle Schulte teaches both French and English.





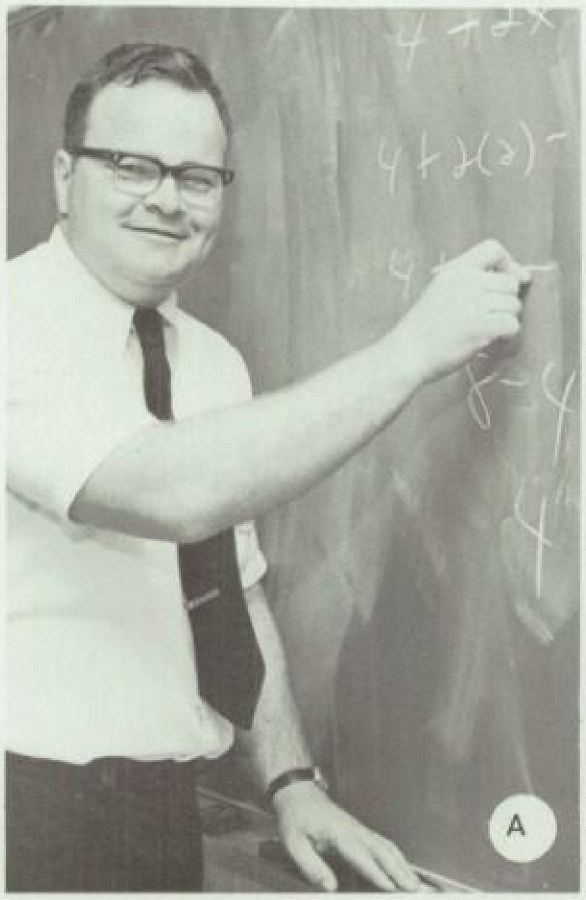
Discovering Hidden Probabilities

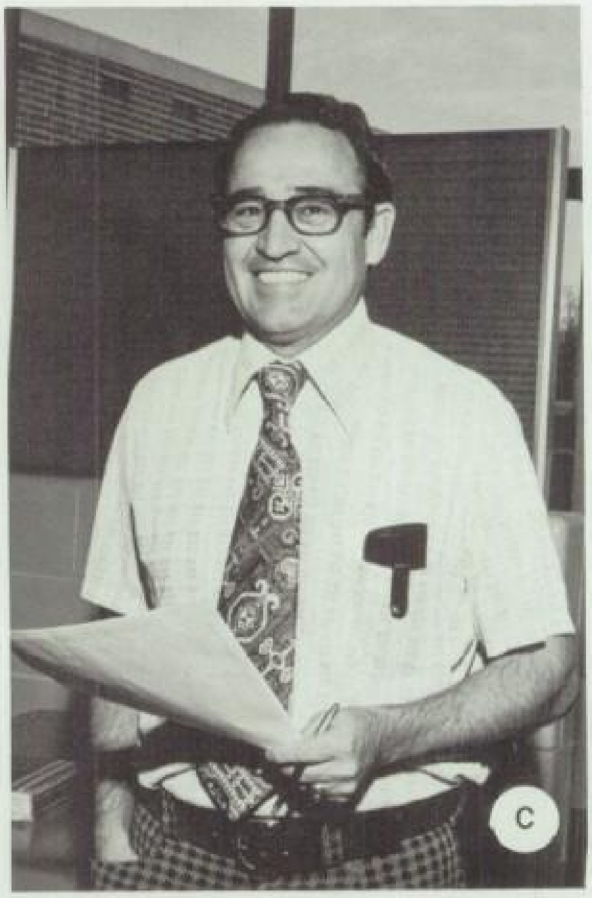
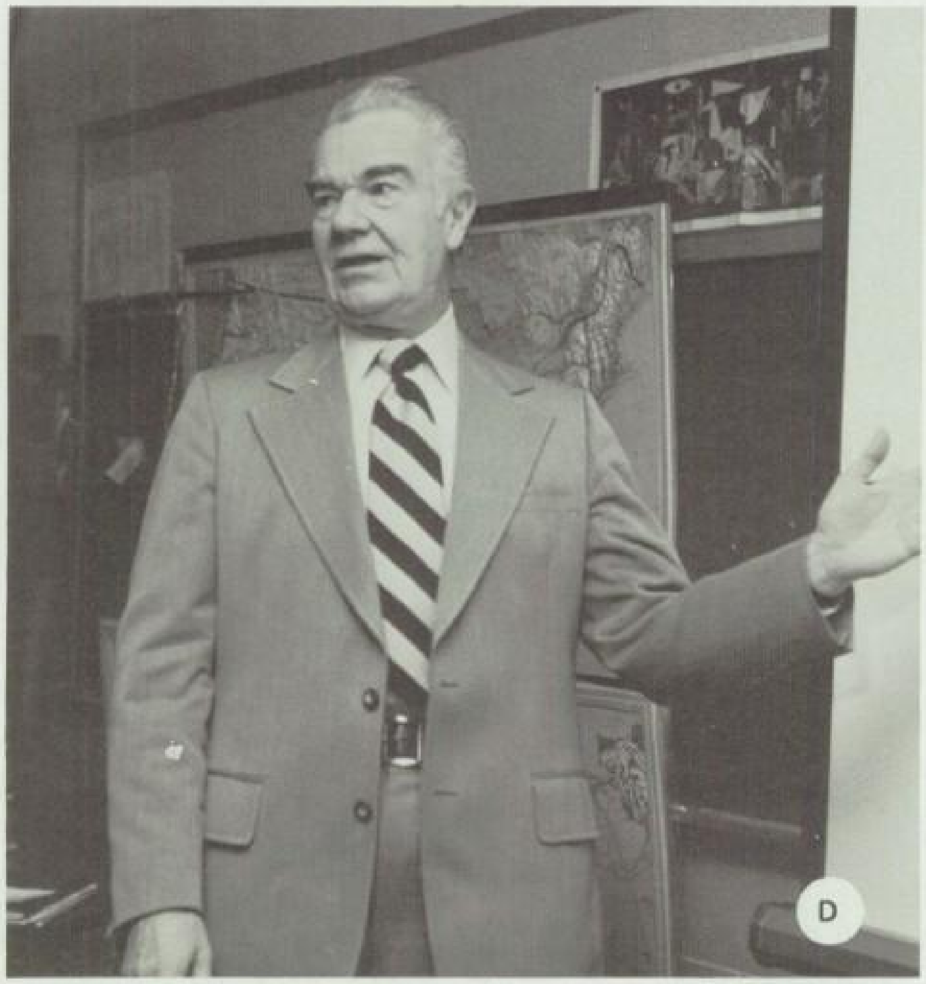
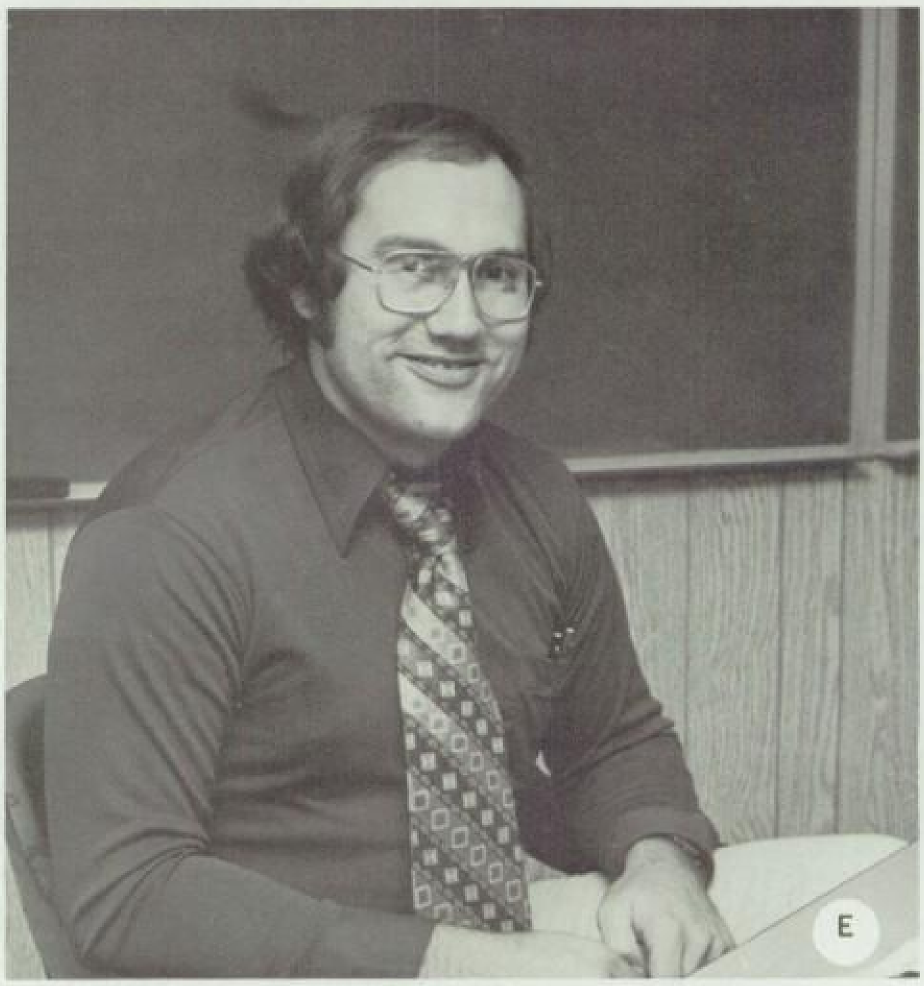




A. Mr. Gucker can always be found relating the sciences of nature to his biology and his advance biology classes. B. Although Mr. Cheney spends a great deal of time teaching the basics of science to his general science classes, he also finds time to teach the fundamentals of Spanish C. Mr. Kyle keeps a very busy schedule with his general math and general science courses. D. New to the faculty at Pleasant is Mr. Ballinger, who teaches the interesting prospects of chemistry and physics.

Building Minds Through Facts And Figures



A. Mr. Newell is a favorite to all algebra and geometry students by his various humerous actions. B. Heading the busy schedule of Mrs. Shelton are sociology, current affairs, world and American history, business law, and marketing. C. The difficult is made easy in Mr. Kirby's algebra and geometry classes. D. Through paintings and artists, history of the past and present is made interesting by Mrs. Smith. E. the seniors are ketp on on their toes in Mr. Born's government classes by studying the various functions of the government.







Vocations Help Prepare Students' Future









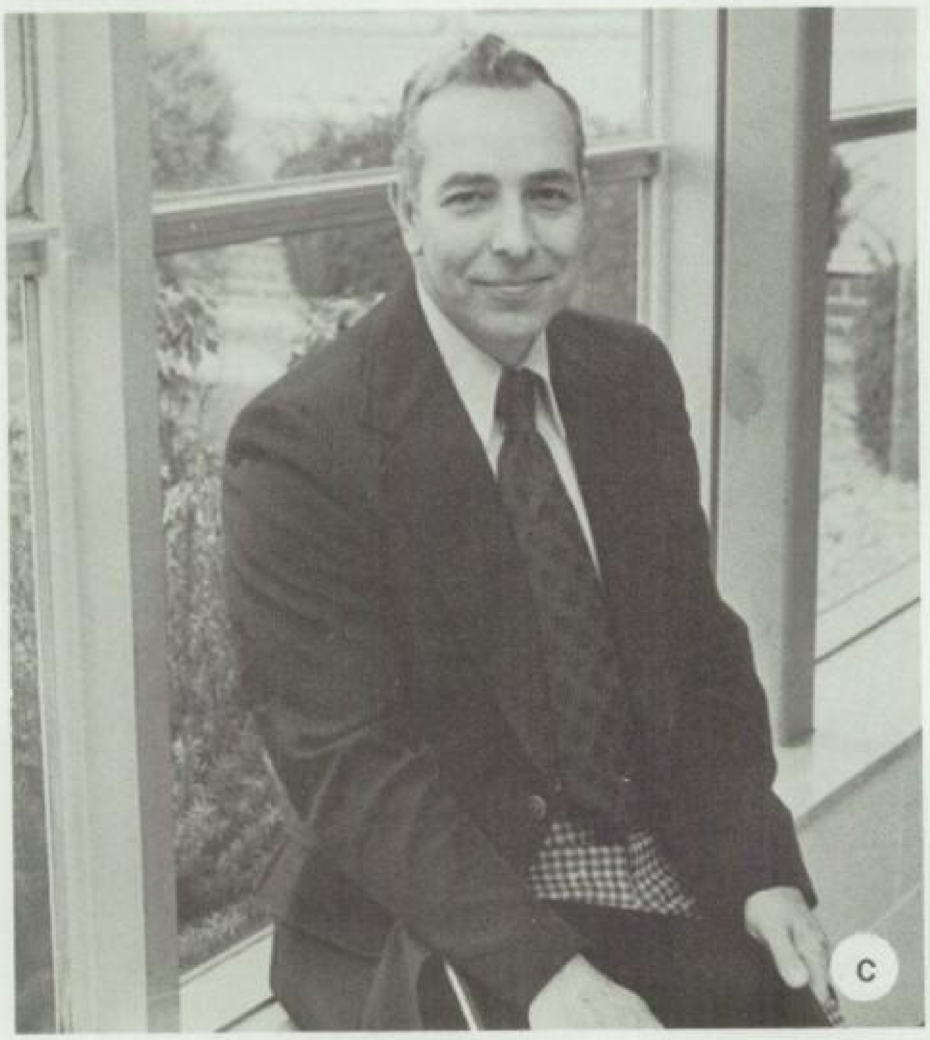


A. The art of cooking and sewing are made interesting through the teachings by Mrs. Busch. B. Various secretarial skills are stressed in Mrs. Allen's commercial class. C. Beginning secretarial skills keep the first year commercial class busy, which is taught by Mrs. Hines. D. Mrs. Cackler's bright smile is always seen in the Home Ec room as she teaches the principles of a good homemaker. E. Industrial art vocations are taught by Mr. Cackler. F. Mr. Sherer specializes in the various forms of mechanical drawing G. The art of woodworking is stressed by Mr. Adams. H. New to Pleasant is Mrs. Stevens, who specializes in the teaching of general business.

Pleasant Administrators For The 75-76 School Year









A. Superintendent, Mr. Glen Moss, works closely with the the school and participates in many of the school's extra activities. B. Keeping things running smoothly at the administration building is the job of Mrs. Phyllis Smith, administrative secretary. C. Assistante Superintendent, Mr. Midlam, spends time at each building in order to determine beneficial curriculum change. D. Mrs. Grace MacMurray, school clerk, uses the adding machine in her work.













A. Seen around the school all day high school principal, Mr. Wilcox, is kept busy. B. Mrs. Shroats, high school secretary, is often at work at her desk. C. Mr. Dendinger takes care of many duties in his job as jr. high principal. D. Typing is one of the many jobs of Mrs. Freshour, junior high secretary. E. On the playground, in the halls, or in his office are a few of the places Mr. Hunt, elementary principal, can be found. F. Bandaging knees during recess and mimeographing papers are only two of the many jobs of Mrs. Philians, the elementary secretary.

Expressive Courses Improve Mind And Body









A. Keeping high school girls in the best physical shape possible is the duty of Miss. Borland. B. Mr. Kay stresses good physical fittness in both mind and body for his gym and health classes. C. Mr. Mitchell, band and choir director, soothes the mind through various teachings of music. D. Creativity with unusual objects is the main speciality of Mrs. George in the teaching of art.

People Who Keep The High School Functioning



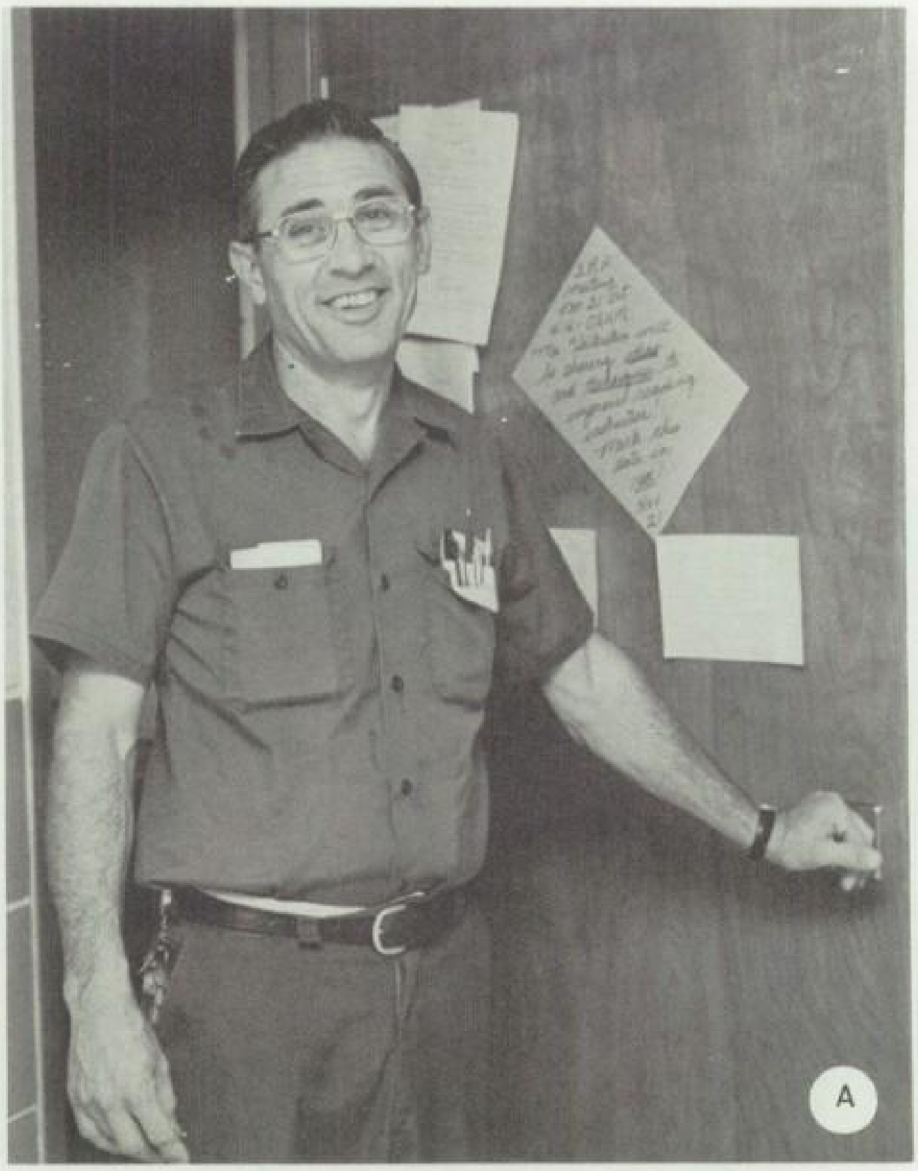








A. Mrs Harty is often seen working hard in the high school office. B. Taking attendance is one of the ways that office workers Kelly Richards, Nancy Conklin, and Miki Walston help in the office. C. High school dustodian, Mr Thompson, keeps things running smooth. D. Mrs. Goldie Wakely, MRs. Margaret Rowland, and Miss Ernestine Fischer keep Pleasant shinning clean. E. Head of the hish school cafeteria, Mrs. Louise Smith, is a familiar face to all the high school students.





People Behind The Scenes





A. Elementary custodian, Norman Thrush, is kept vry busy with keeping the elementary building is shape. B. For junior high students, Ila Jesse, Virginia Leffler, Bernice Dietsch, prepare and serve warm lunches. C. Custodians, Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs Aiken, and Mrs. Caudill, keep the junior ghigh running clean and efficient. D. Nr. Jack Rutherford, bus mechanic, helps the buses run smoothly through-out the year.

The Future Is Ours



What we Have Learned

The summer time is past and gone,
And a shill arises in the air;
Our fun and pleasure days are done,
As we "hit-the-books" with little care.

Our bodies yearn to be set free,
But homework piles higher;
Oh, what I'd give to be a tree,
To sway with a load much lighter.

The winter winds now push our way,
Exams approach so swiftly;
How long will these times be here to stay,
With the teachers' ways to crafty?

I feel a warm draft swirl about,
Our emotions start to rise;
The year is ending, I think I'll shout,
But has the new knowledge made us wise?

Linda Orwig '78

On Graduating

Graduation day to me
Is like the shining waves upon the sea.
Fleeting, flowing, leading on,
To things unknown, the Great Beyond.

A gap will be left within my soul.
Most of my friends taken in toll.
New friends will come, acquaintances Ill Know,
Along my way, a few seeds I'll sow.

But that moment, when the document I take,
Perhaps will all these tears forsake.
I'll start my life, anew, alone,
The future, tomorrow; all unknown.

Karen Mullins '76

The future is ours. It is
to be what we make of it.
From kindergarten to
commencement exercises
school is what we have made
of it. All is a part of deciding
our future.



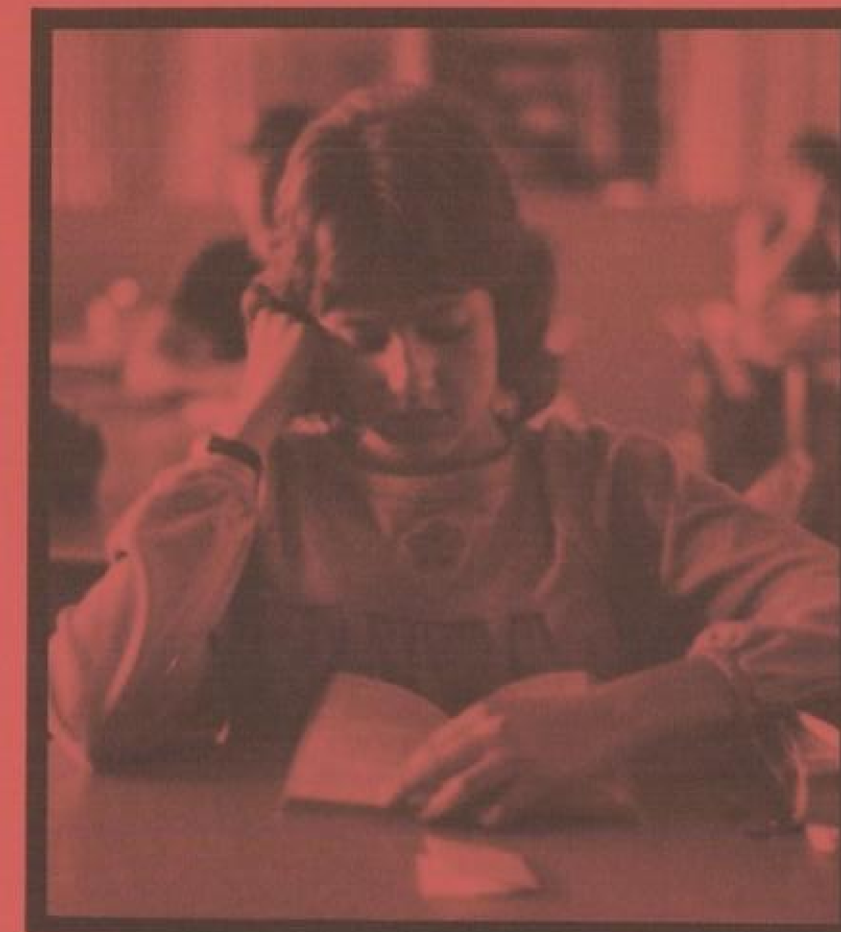
Memories

Yesterday is then, the past.
It is for remembering, not wishing it back
It is cherished memories lost in the
Endless years hiding it.

Today is now, the present.
It is for living and making our world a
Better place to live.
Its' not easy, but you have to meet all the
Demands if life.

Tomorrow is when, the future.
It is for exploring ans searching for
New horizons.
Don't fear the death tomorrow brings.
For it is in dying that you are born to
Eternal life.

Carol Barnes '79



How Soon

How soon man forgets what from others he's learned;
But how long he remembers the knowledge hard earned.

Dawn McCurdy '79

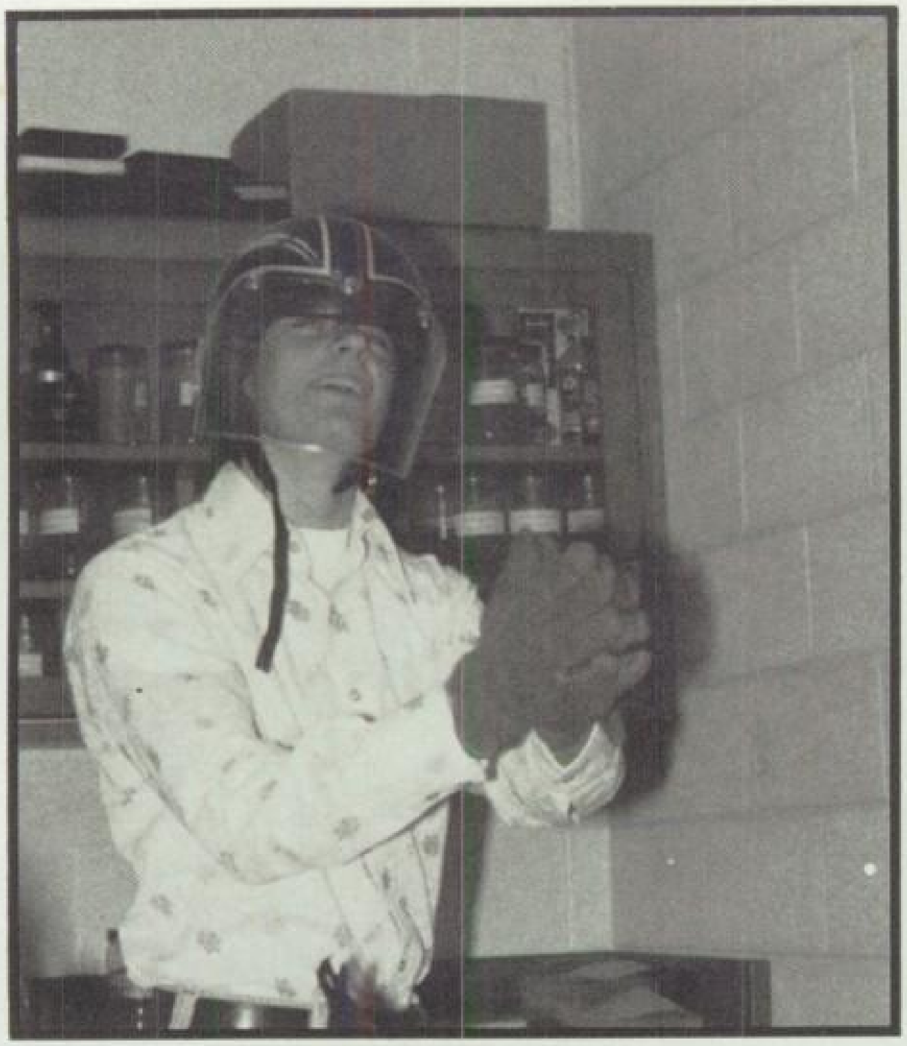
The Clock



Like the works of a clock,
  the human life is.
At times we are ahead
  of ourselves
Or perhaps a lettle behind.

Our life ticks away,
  Hour by hour, minute by minute.
Perhaps one clock is not repaired;
  it then dies.
But the beat of life remains thru
  eternity

Kelly McEntee '79



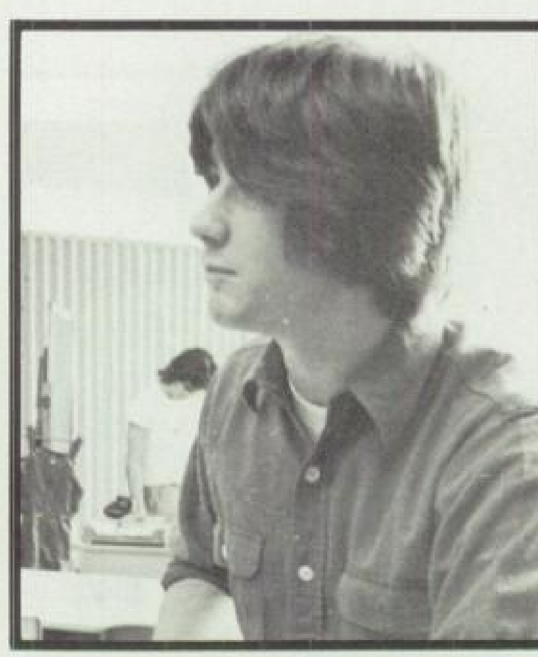


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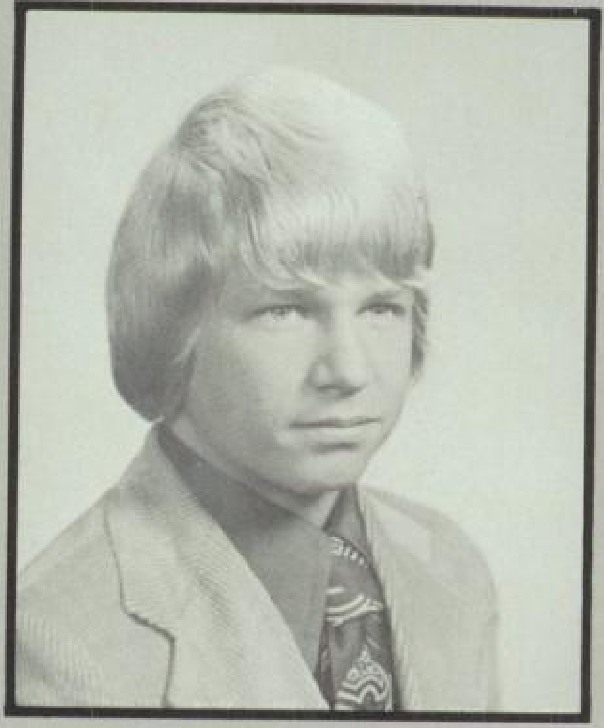




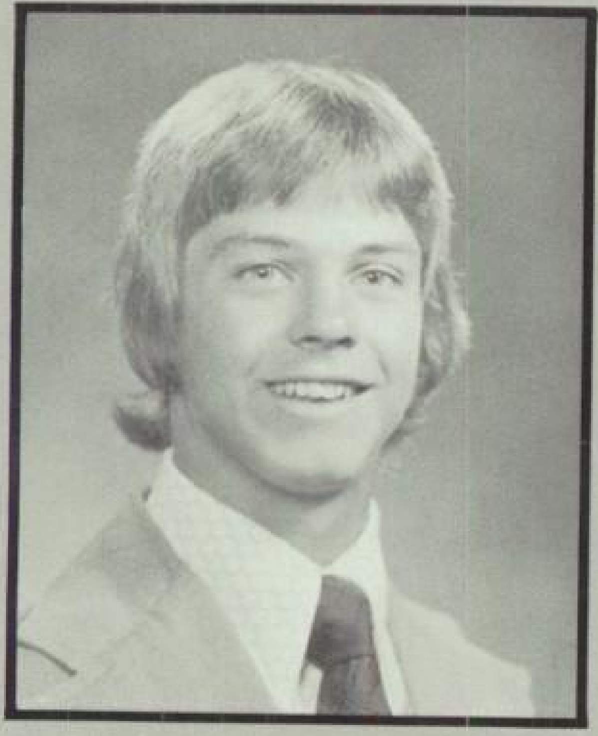
"Yesterday Is Not Ours To Recover, But Tomorrow Is Ours To Win."



As you look at this picture you see a corner, or many corners. To us, they represent the corners of our minds. Looking back around these corners, we see the times and memories they represent. In future years when we look through our past, we will see that the hard years spent in school were the simplest, most carefree years of our lives.



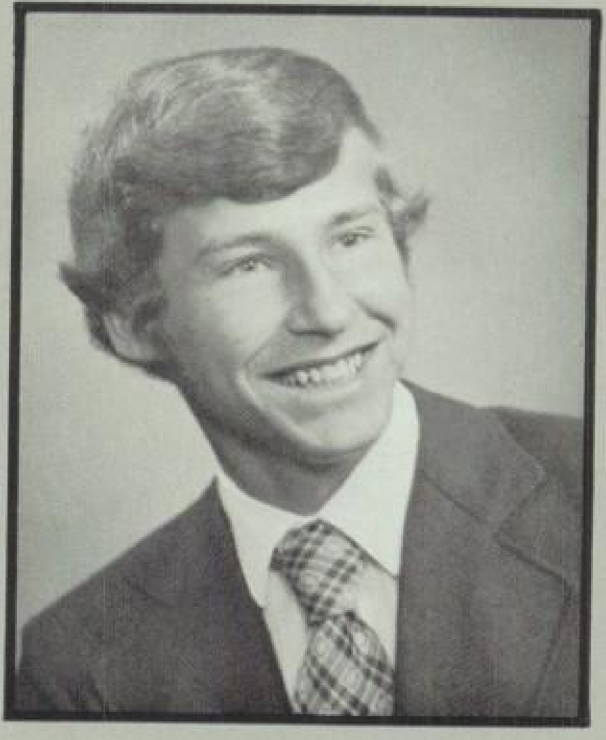
Phil Austin



Kirk Ballinger



Bryon Bell



Don Below



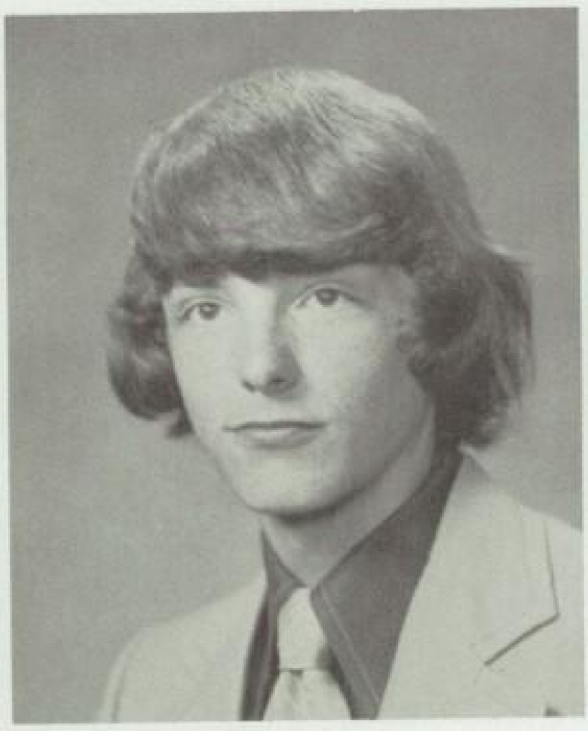
Clyde Bishop



Diane Blashinsky



Jeff Bowman



Joe Brady



Lisa Branch



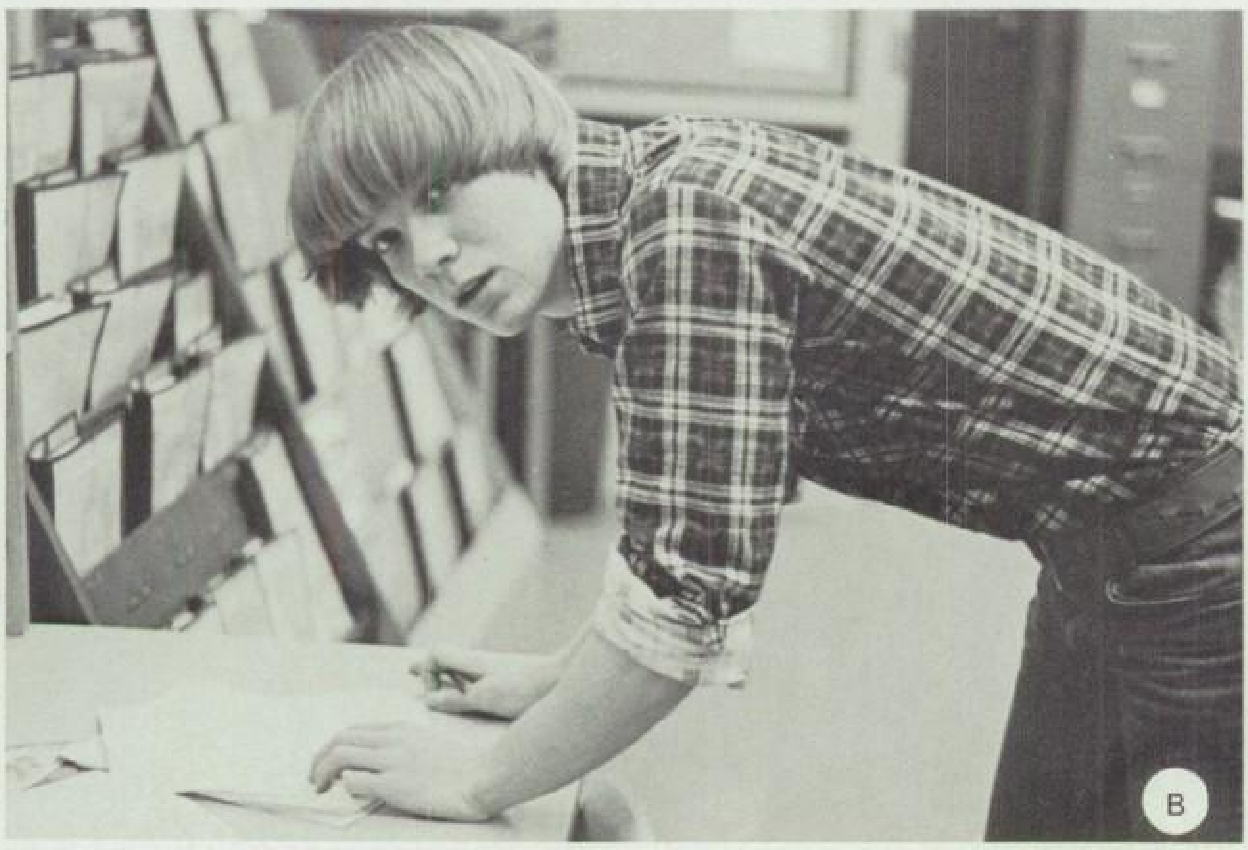
Senior Class Committee members from left to right are: ROW 1--Judi Hatcher, Jeff Kimmel, and Nancy Naher ROW 2--Jim Lytle, "The Dough Boy," and George Lawrence.

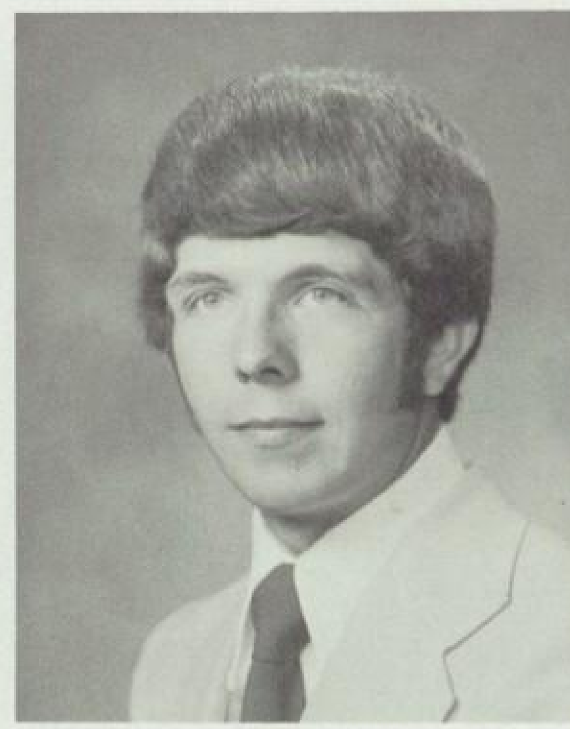
A. Jim Wearn gives one of his many "whimsical" smiles for the photographer. B. Working on the dreaded English research paper causes Rick Roe to spend much of his time in the library.





Jeff Bryant





Ken Campbell



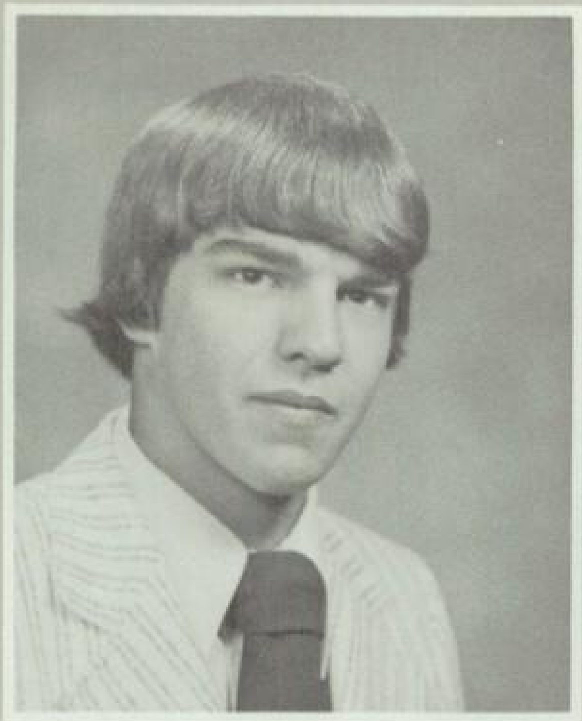
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Deb Caudill



Dave Chappell



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Rick Cooper



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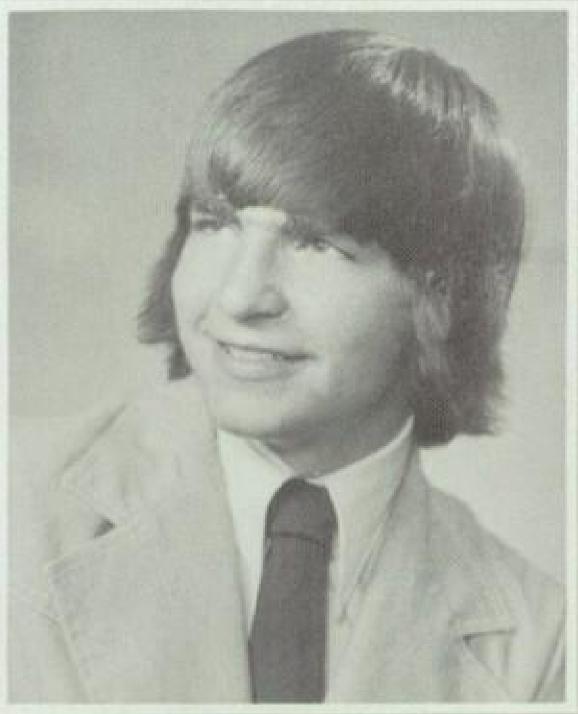
Jackie Cramer



Richard Cumbie



Scott Dowell

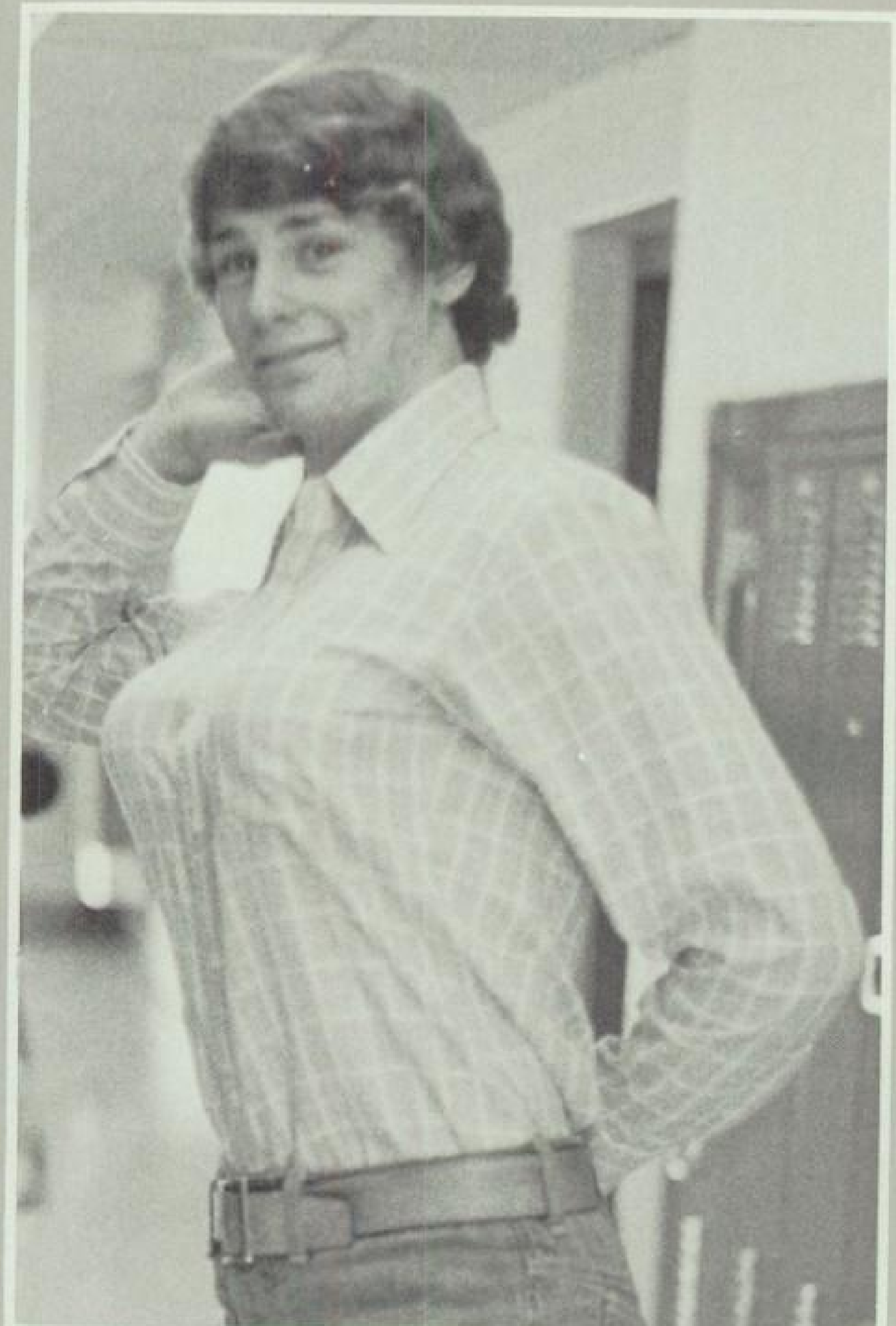


Carl Dutton



Lisa Figerell

Senioritis Sets In Early



Jeff Pickett proudly displays his new "Mark Eden" look.



Judi Hatcher cautiously exits the boys restroom. We caught you this time, Judi.



Tina Figerell



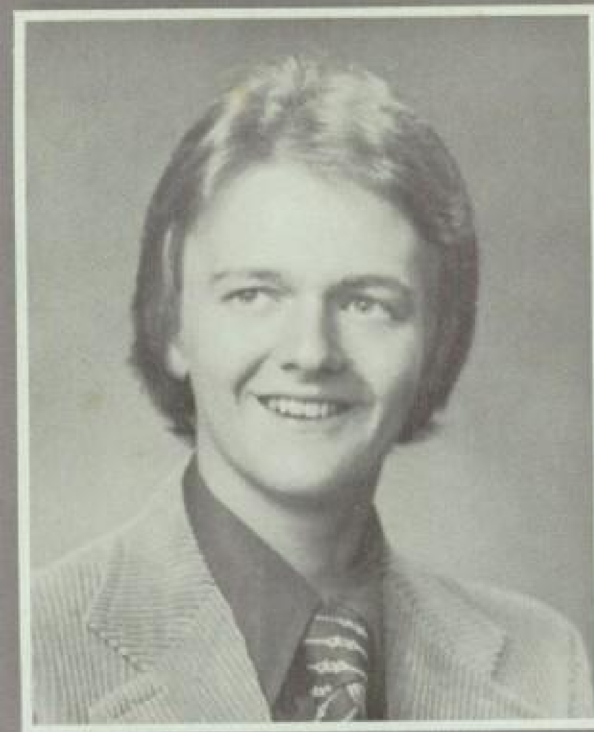
Jill George



Linda Green



Jill Gurr



Bob Hagerty



Lisa Haines



Judi Hatcher



Jane Hunt



Steve Isom



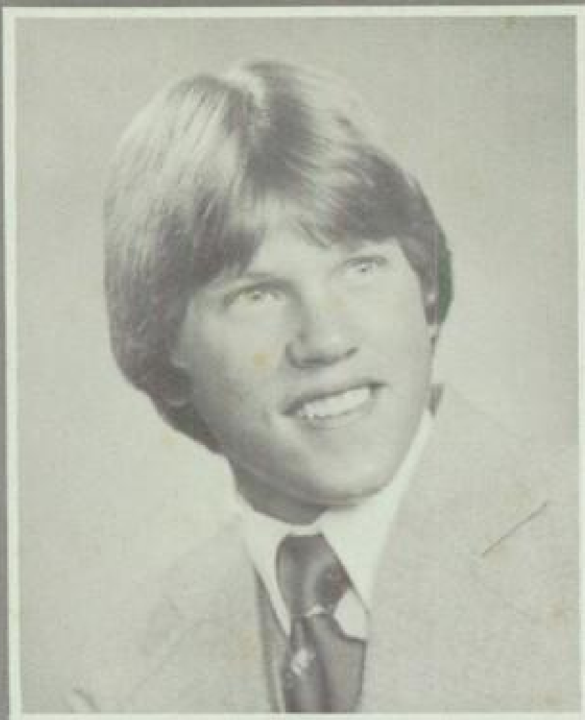
Jill Jesse



Ron Jewell



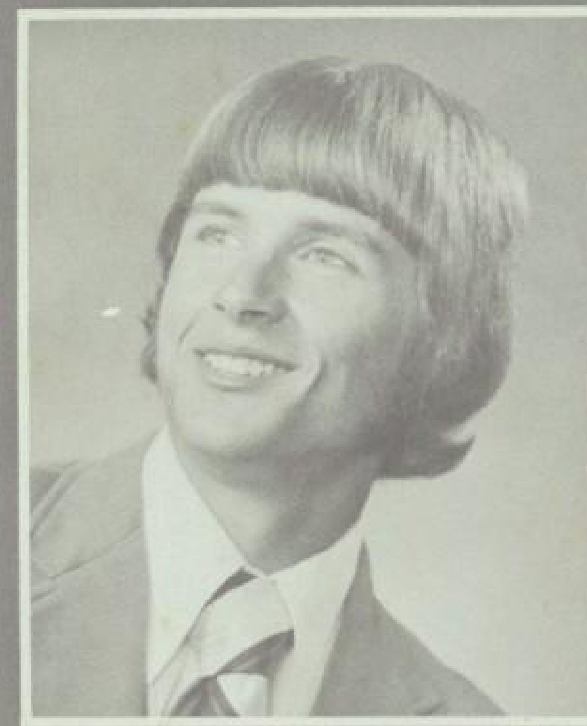
Rhonda Johnson



Rod Johnson



Terry Keller



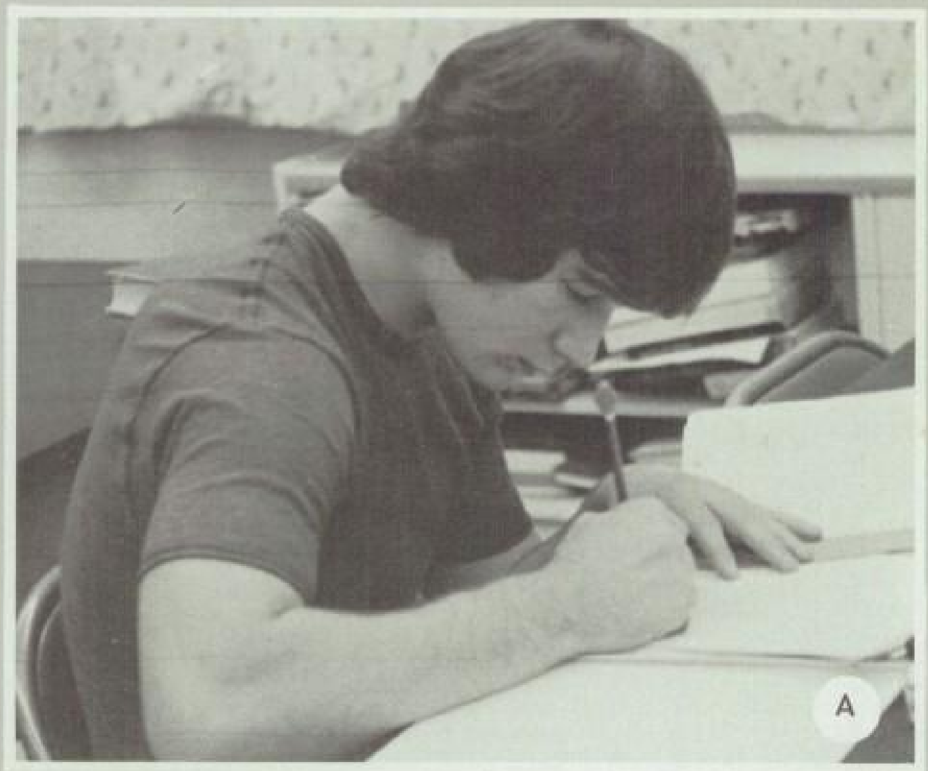
John Kelley







A. Working with children is one of the many varied interests of Keith Stevens. B. Phyllis Martin shows the unusual effects that the senior year can have on a person. C. Sue Weichenthal is caught taking a well-deserved rest between classes.







Karen Kielmeyer



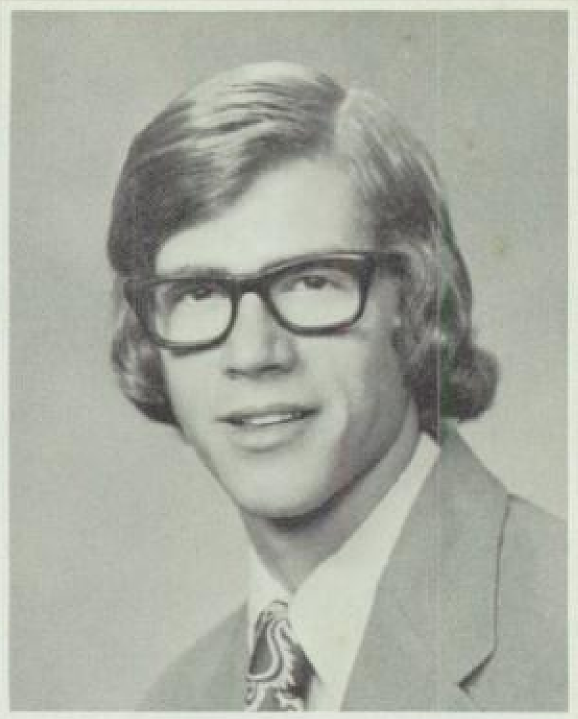


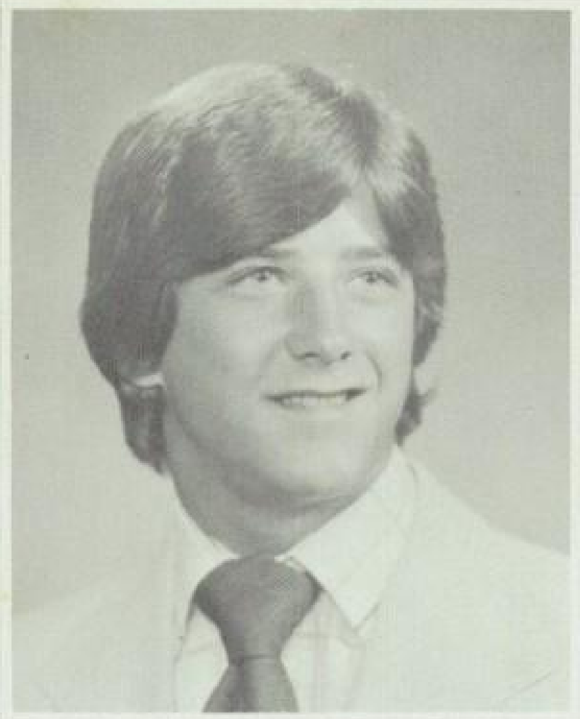
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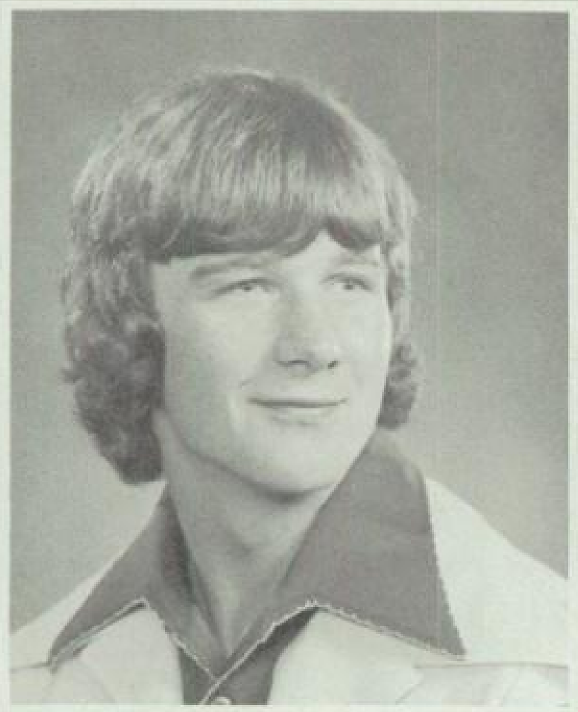
Dan Knappenburger

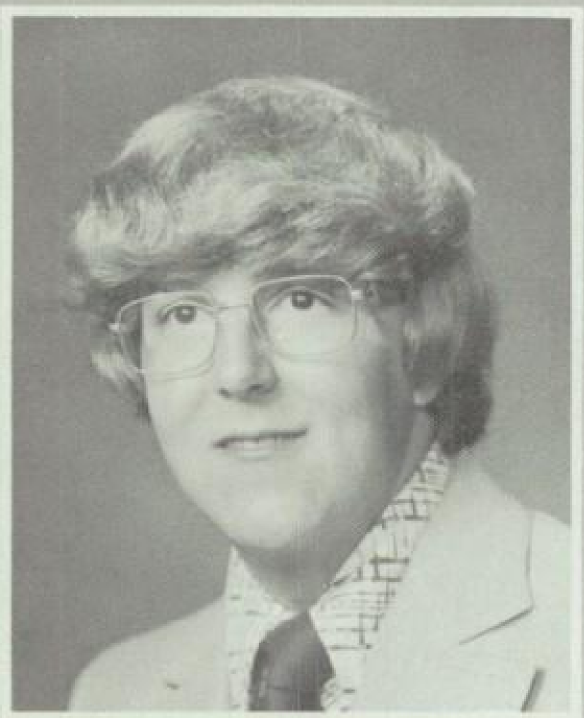
A. Dave Lastrapes busies himself studying. B. Jill Gurr and Bill Naseman demonstrate the polka. C. Debbie Norris prepares to hurtle her books into her locker.

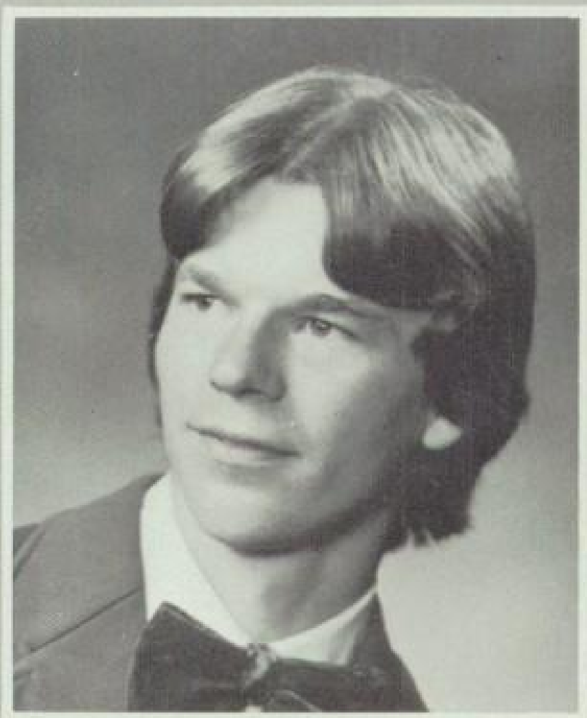

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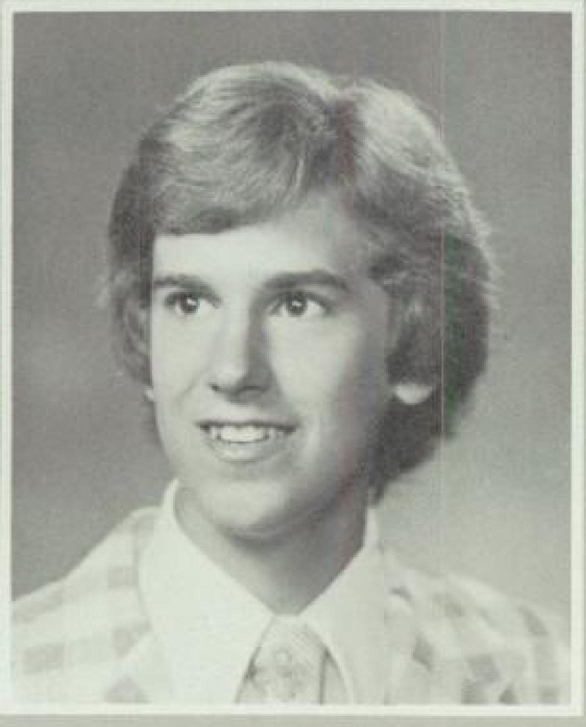

Pat Landon

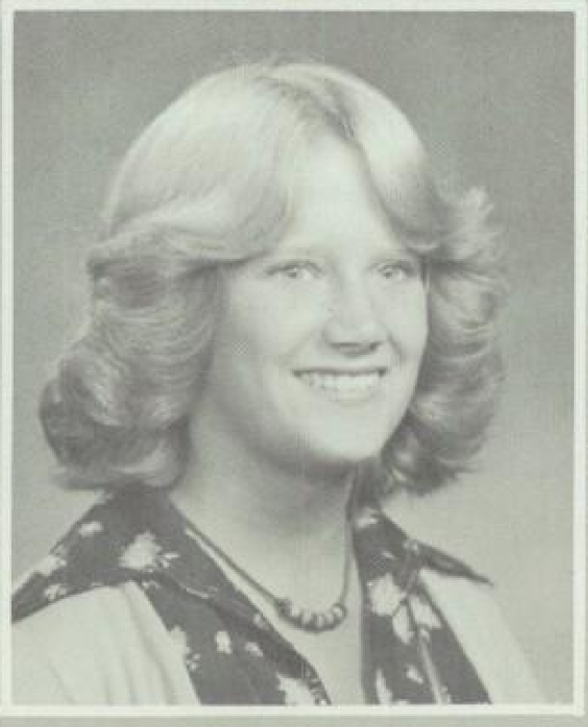

Vickie Lantz

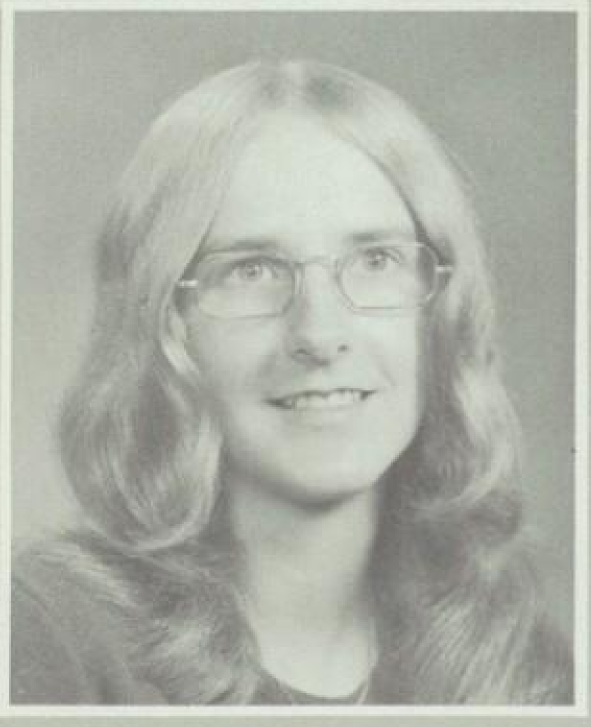

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Doug Long


Jim Lytle


Linda Lytle

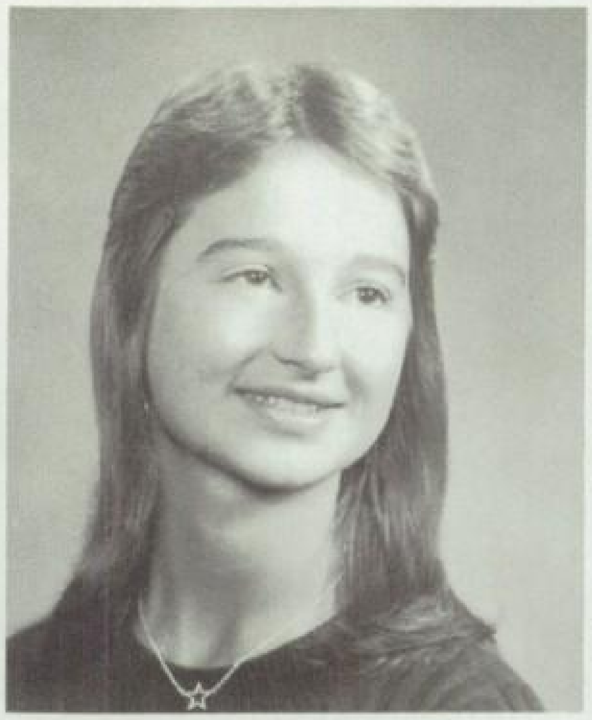

Kim McClenathan



Marilyn McKee



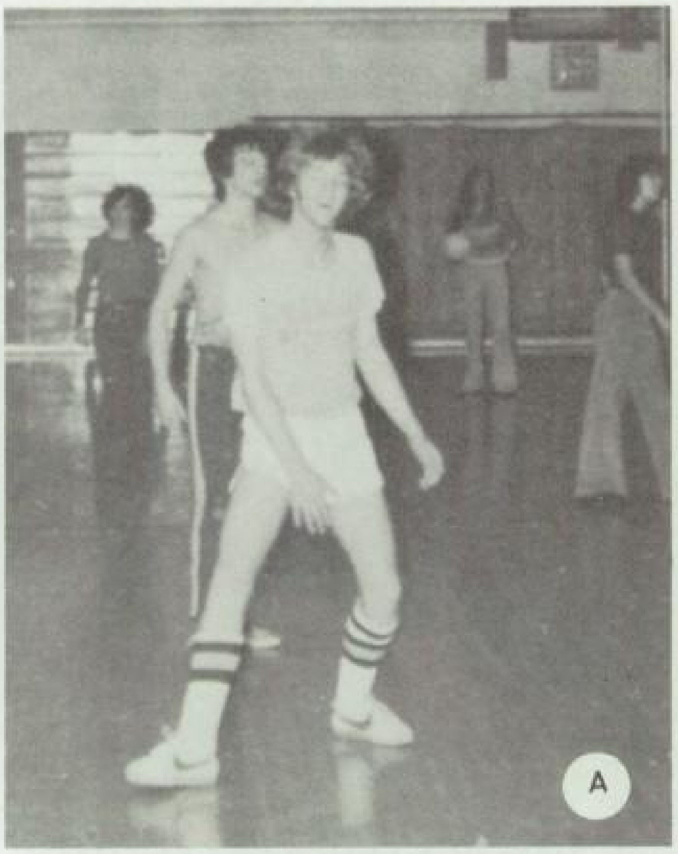
Phyllis Martin



Patti Mayes



Peggy Millisor



A. Bryon Bell tends to act a little goofy during those strenuous volleyball games. B. Jeff Pickett and Pat Landon seem to be up to their usual anitcs. This time it looks as if Pat is getting the worst of the deal.



Terry Mitchell





Karen Mullins

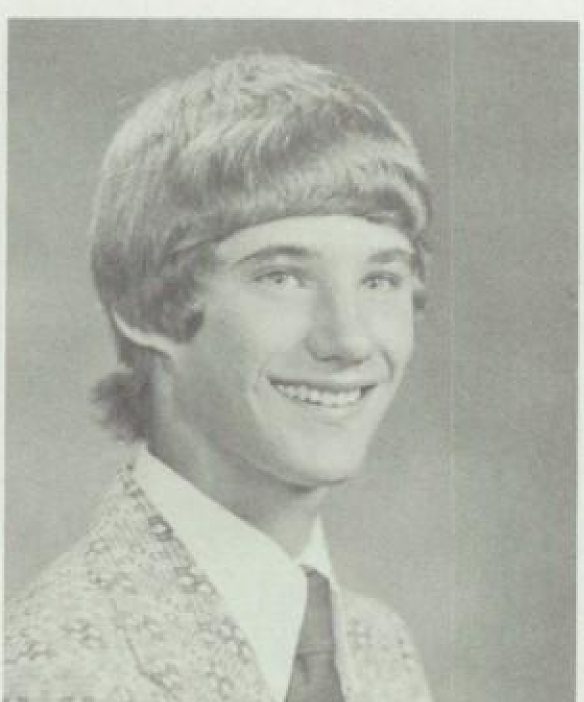


A. By the look on Carolyn Decker's face, it is apparent that Mrs. Allen has just entered the room. B. This is how Debbie Conley, Tammy Rutherford, and Karen Mullins occupy their time in the restroom.

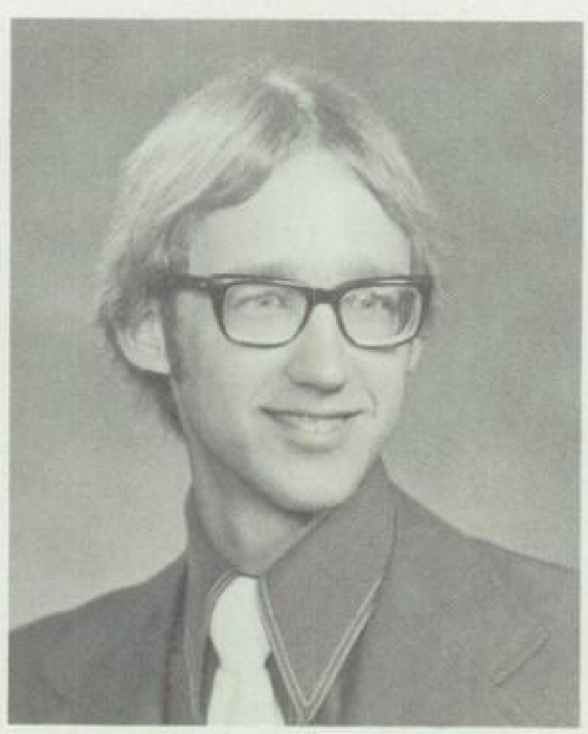


Melanie Myers





Rodney Myers



Phil Middelton



Nancy Naher


Dave Narance


Bill Naseman

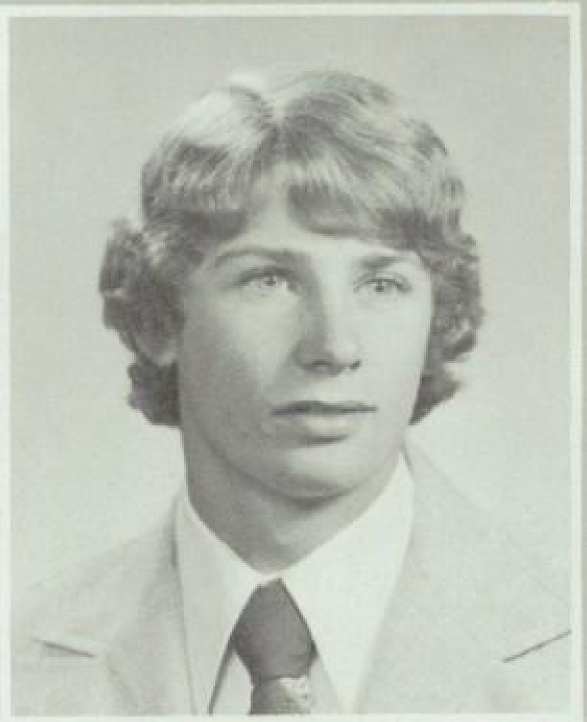

Holly Neal


Janis Noggle

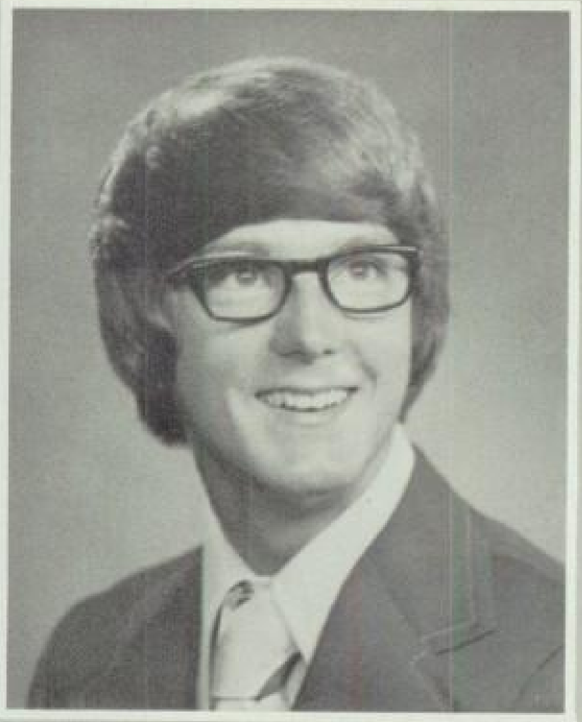

Debbie Norris


Diana Orr


Dennis Pershing


Jeff Pickett


Kim Pierce



Ron Rech



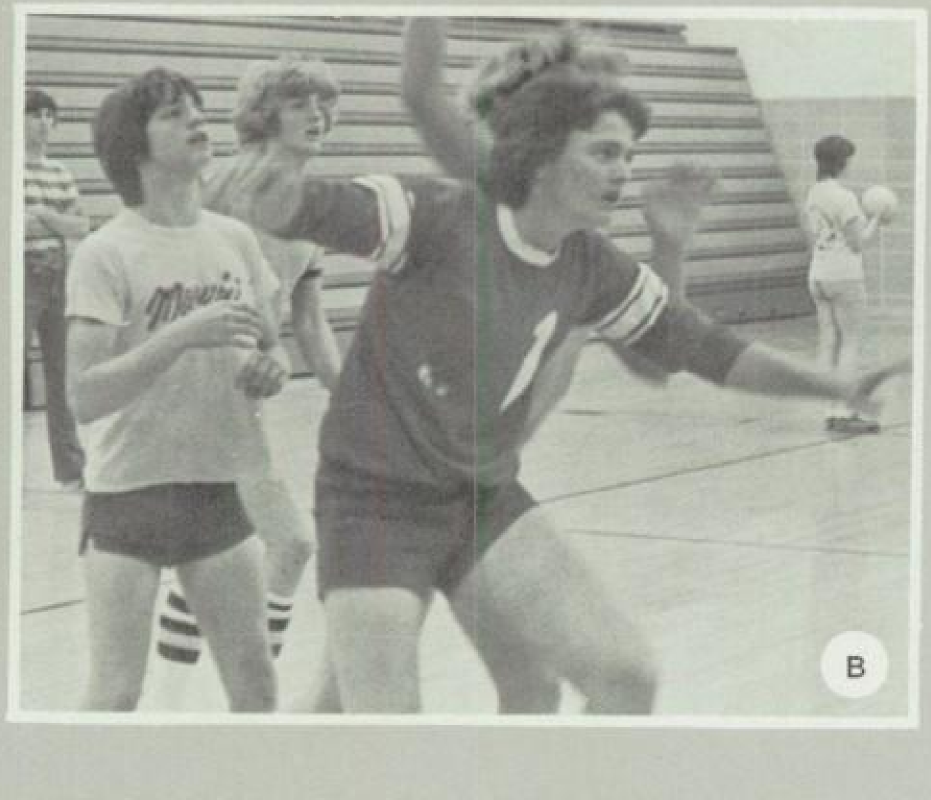
Debbie Rice

A. The POINTER people are well noted for their "diligent" work. B. "Get out of my way!" When Bob Hagerty plays intramurals, people must beware. C. Is Linda Green actually proofreading her work BEFORE she takes it out of the typewriter?

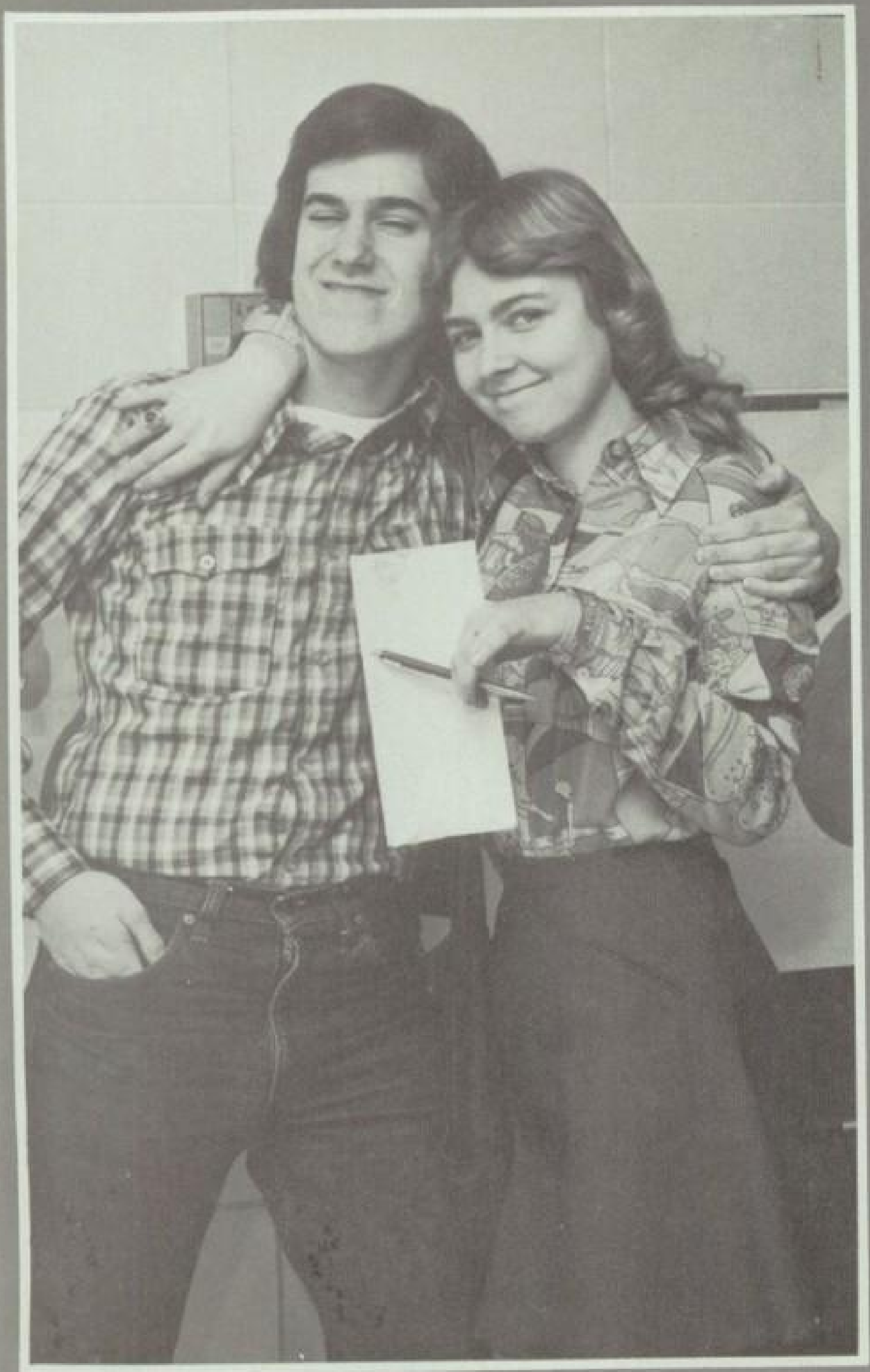


Rick Roe

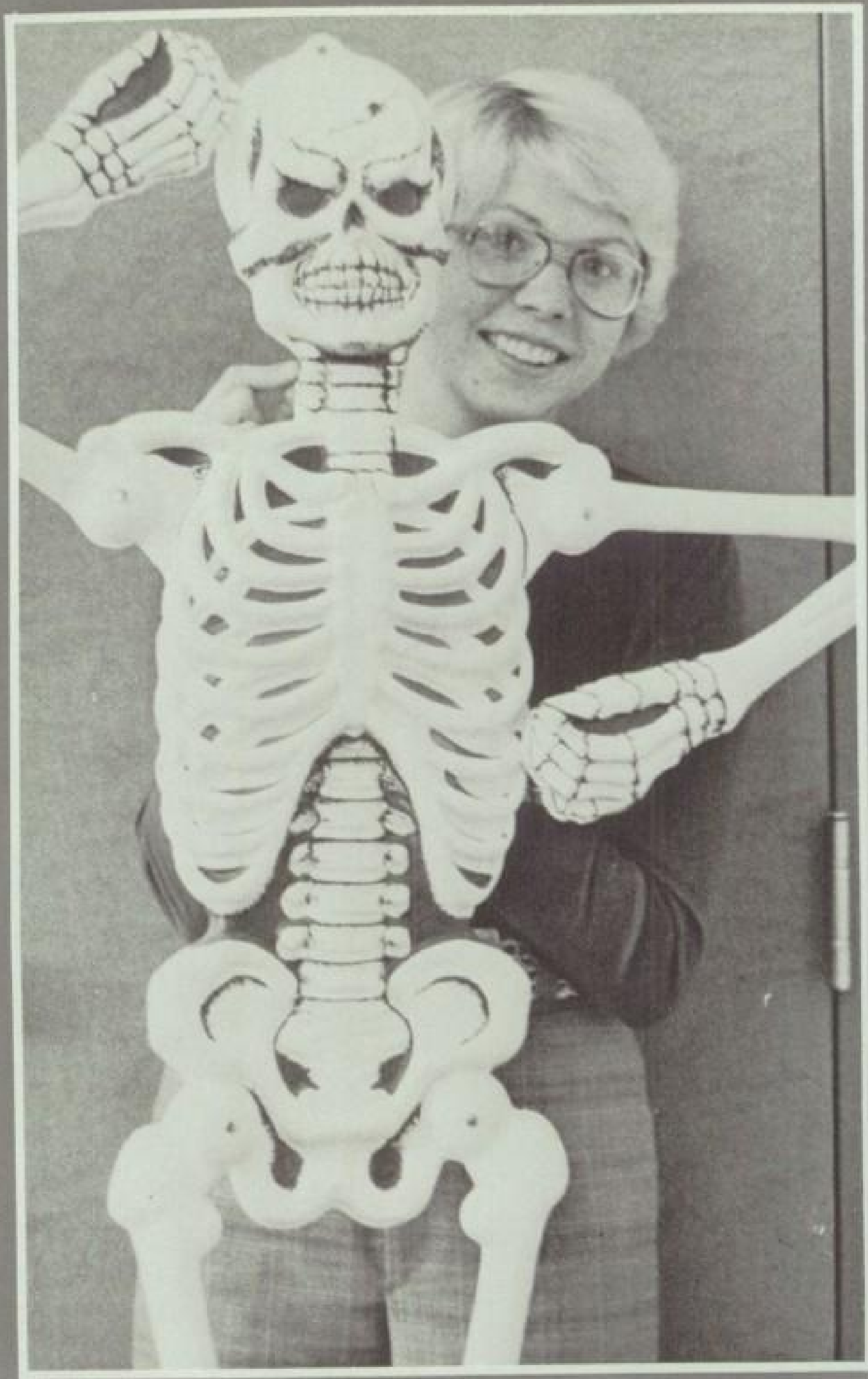








Now what do you suppose Jim Lytle and Karen Kielmeyer have been up to? We'll never tell!



Tammy Rutherford proudly displays her new-found friend, George.



Rosemary Ruth



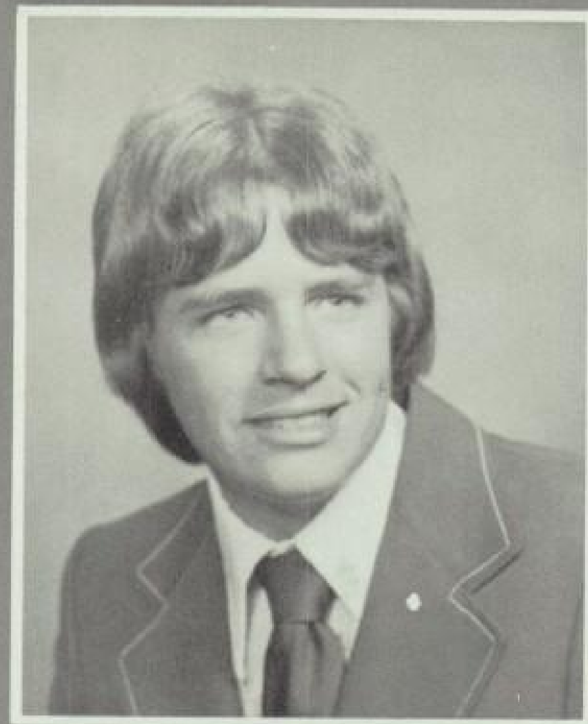
Tammy Rutherford



Cathy Scheitler



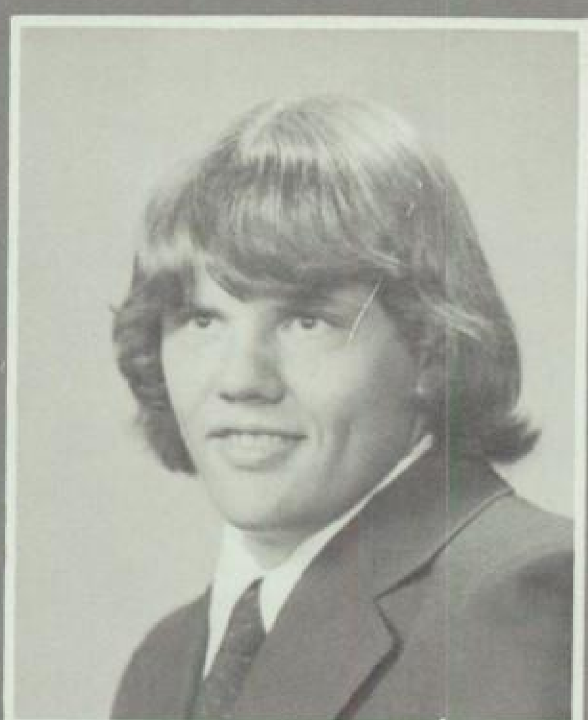
Diane Seiter



John Seiter



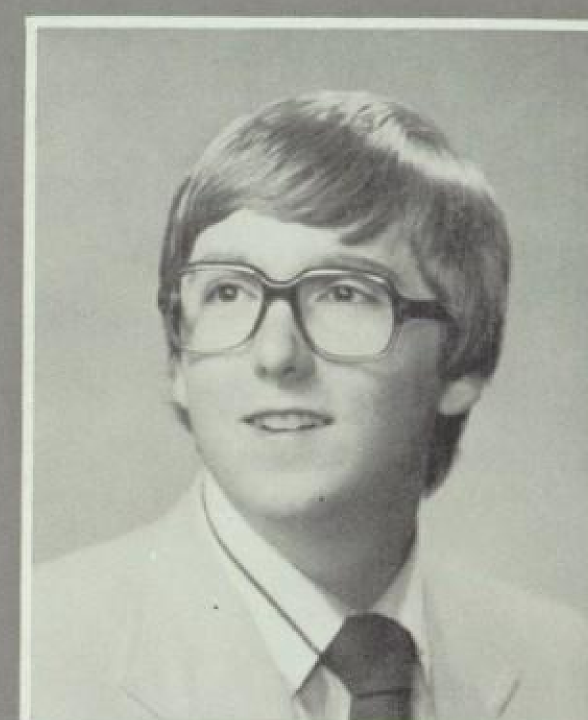
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Martin Thomas



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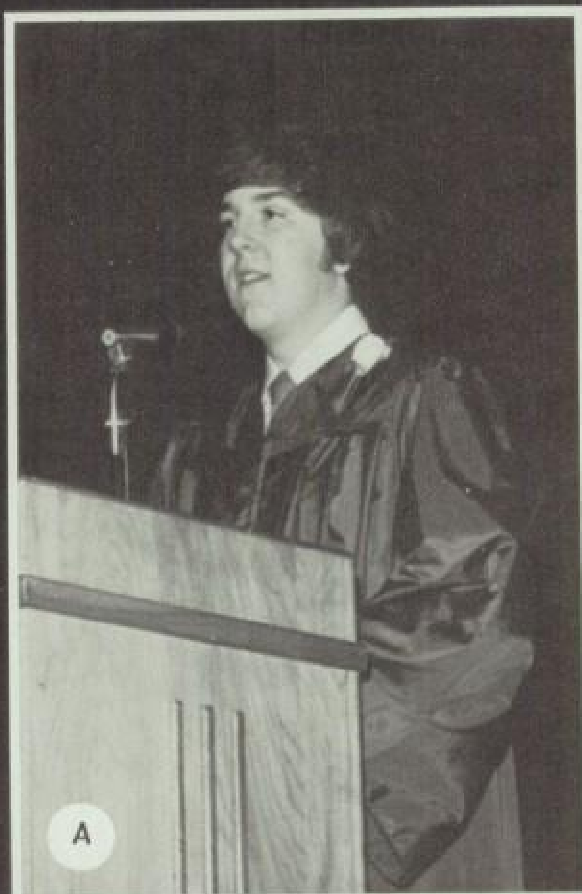


Lee Ann Zachman

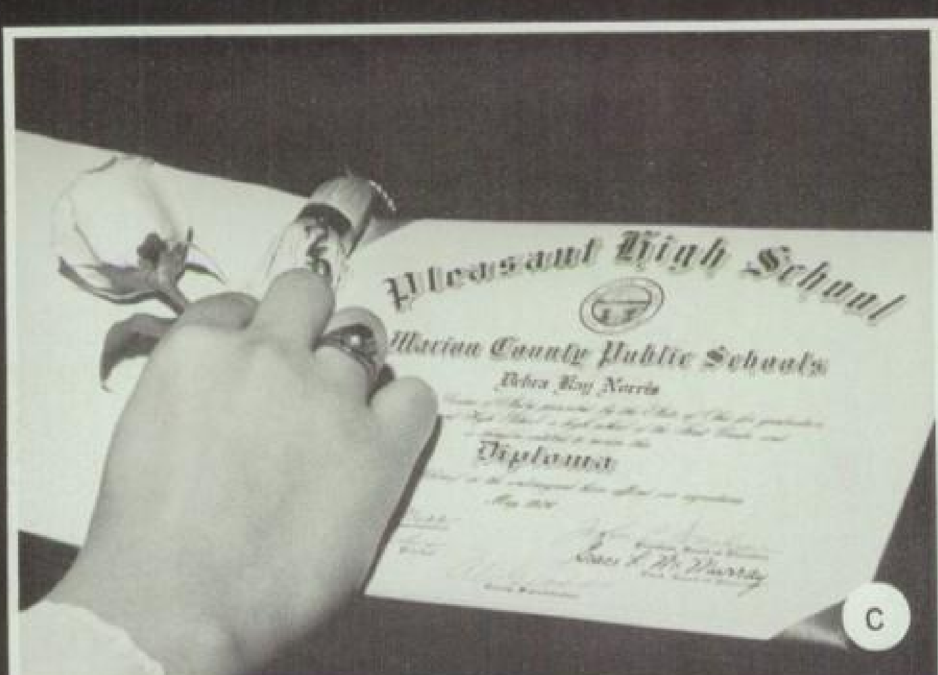
Graduates Told "Be Yourselves"

Friday, May 28, was the day 96 seniors of the class of 1976 had been anticipating since that first bus ride some 12 years ago.

A. George Lawrence, chosen by his classmates gave the Senior address. B. Mr. David Townsend, a 1965 Pleasant graduate, presented the class address. C. The long-awiated diploma. D. Mr. Mitchell leads the band in the opening exercises. E. Melanie Myers listens intently to George's message. F. Holly Neal, Lisa Haines, John Seiter, Diane Blashinsky, and Rodney Myers get together for one last picture.







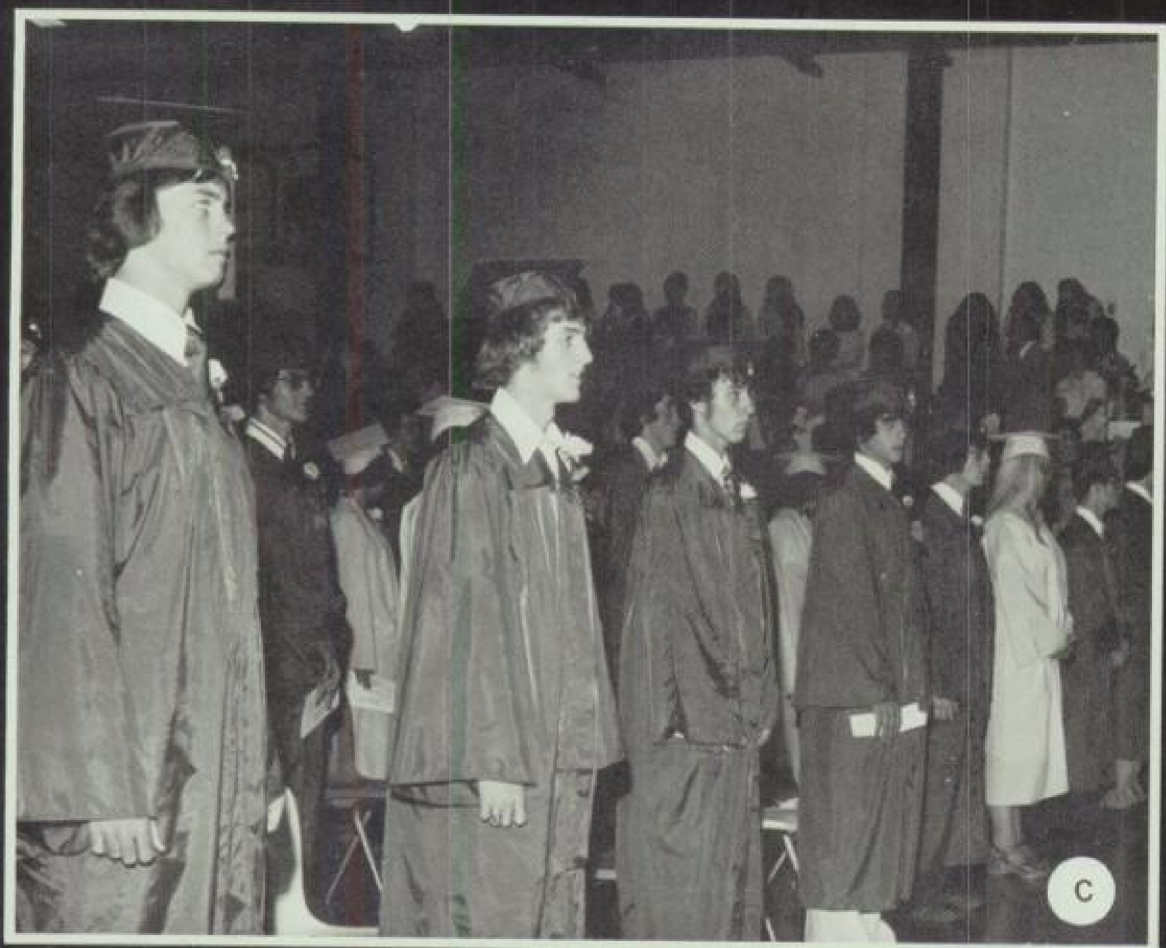












A. One more diploma and its all over for the 1976 seniors. B. LeeAnn Zachman sings tunes from "Godspell" C. Seniors prepare for those final steps. D. Jim Lytle eagerly receives his diploma. E. The clas will miss Willer. F. The fearsome four-some minus one George Lawrence.

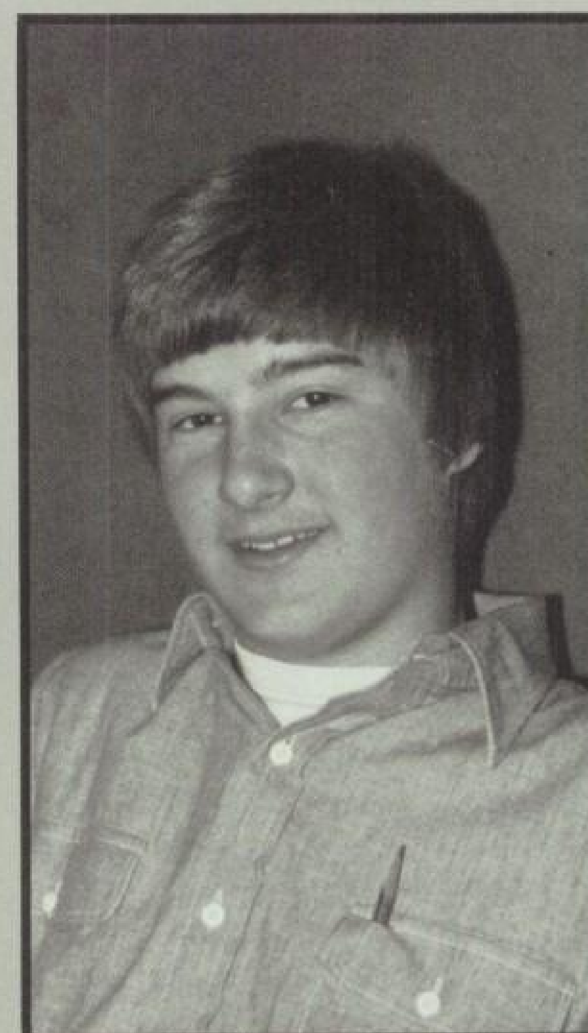






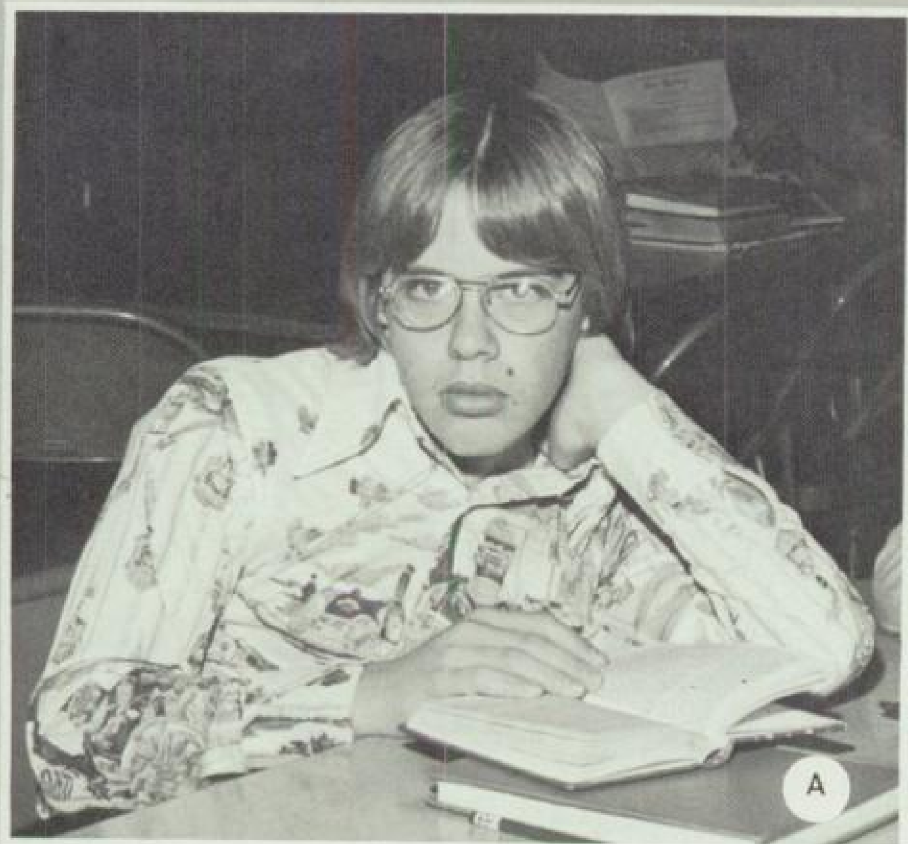
UNDERCLASSMEN







Freshmen Venture Cautiously Into New Atmosphere



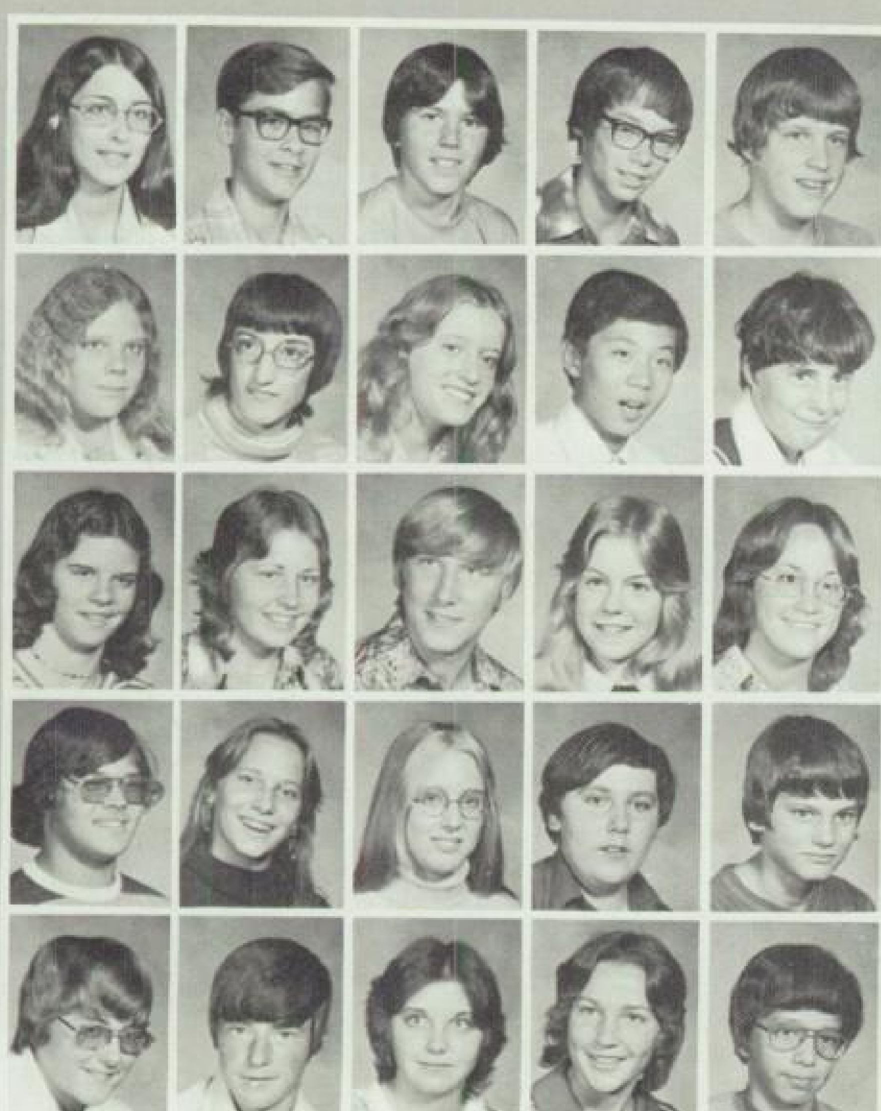
Sheila Alspach
Dee Dee Arndt
Ellen Ballinger
Carol Barnes

Brenda Beach
David Beatty
Connie Beaver
Ruth Bell

Rick Bentley
Tom Bentley
John Bishop
Karen Blashinsky



A. Chris Neidig takes a break from his homework which he does grudgingly. Off to the side one of his classmates catches up on his sleep before going to the next class. B. Cara Figerell, Darla Dutt, standing; and Kelly Granger and Tom Weeks, sitting are the only members of the Freshman class committee.



Becky Boblenz
David Bookamer
Chris Brady
Perry Brandt
Jeff Burley

Sherry Caprino
Sue Carothers
Debbie Cates
An-Yu Chen
Ray Clarke

Kristi Cleveland
Nancy Conkle
Bob Conley
Bori Cozad
Pat Cumbie

Matt Curren
Jill Daum
Dreme Delauder
Lee Dominy
Brad Dowell

Michelle Doyle
Jim Duprey
Beth Dutcher
Darla Dutt
Jeff Dutton



Freshmen Take A Big Step

Being a freshman does not mean moving to another building. It means added responsibilities. Among these responsibilities is one that will take three out of four years to accomplish--raising money for the prom. New courses, teachers, and organizations are also introduced to freshmen. It's a big step from junior high.



A



B

Tina Eager
Jim Fennell
Clara Figerell
Tom Fout
Randall Fosnaugh

Kelly Franklin
Mark Frye
Gretchen Geckle
Karen Geiger
Roger Geiger

Rosemary Gleason
Kelly Granger
Mike Gruber
Tim Harbin
John Hart

Lori Haucke
Donna Haynes
Mike Hensel
Robin Hickman
Jana Holbrook

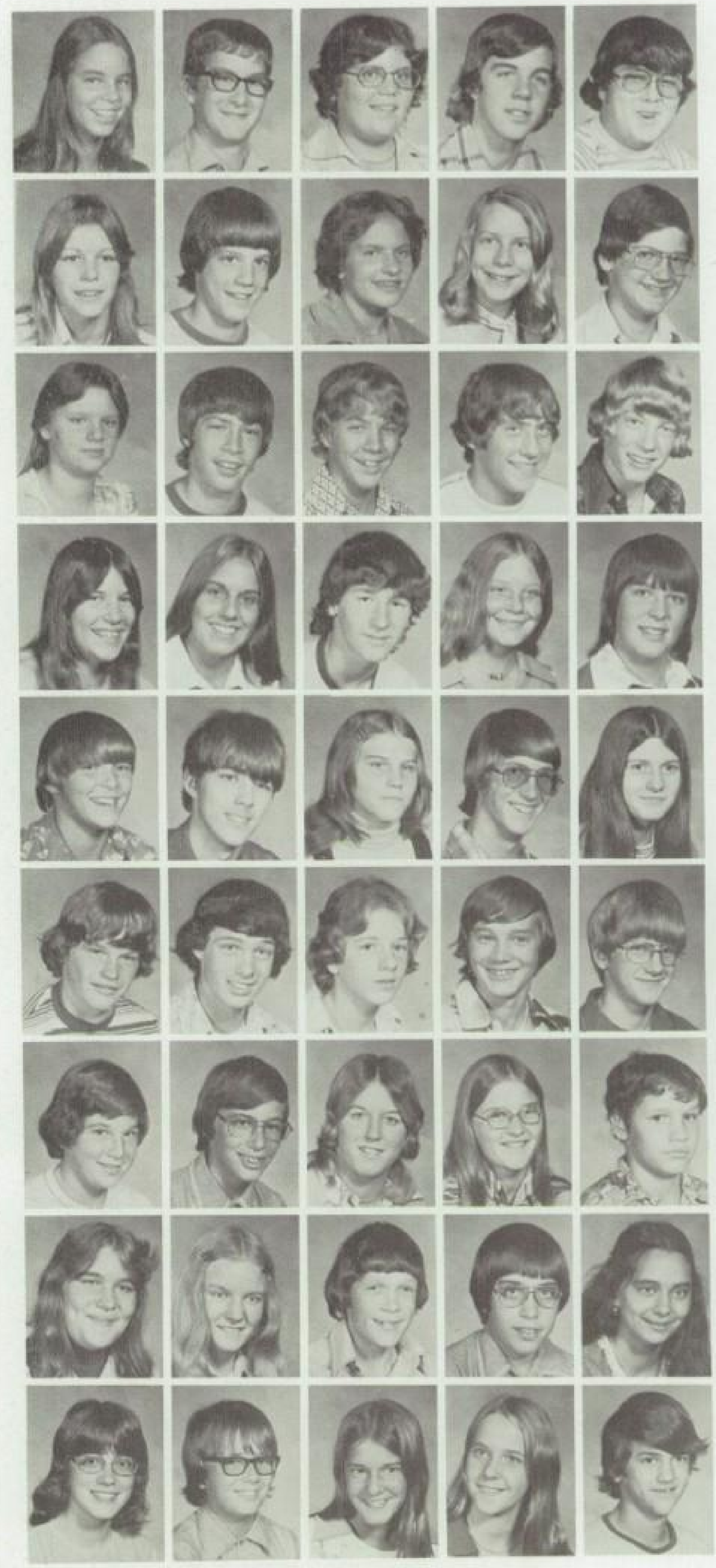
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Vernon Hudkins
Kitty Hunt
Doug Hypes
Diane Johnson

Mark Kegelmeyer
Ron Keller
Tim Kildow
Gene King
Brian Knaul

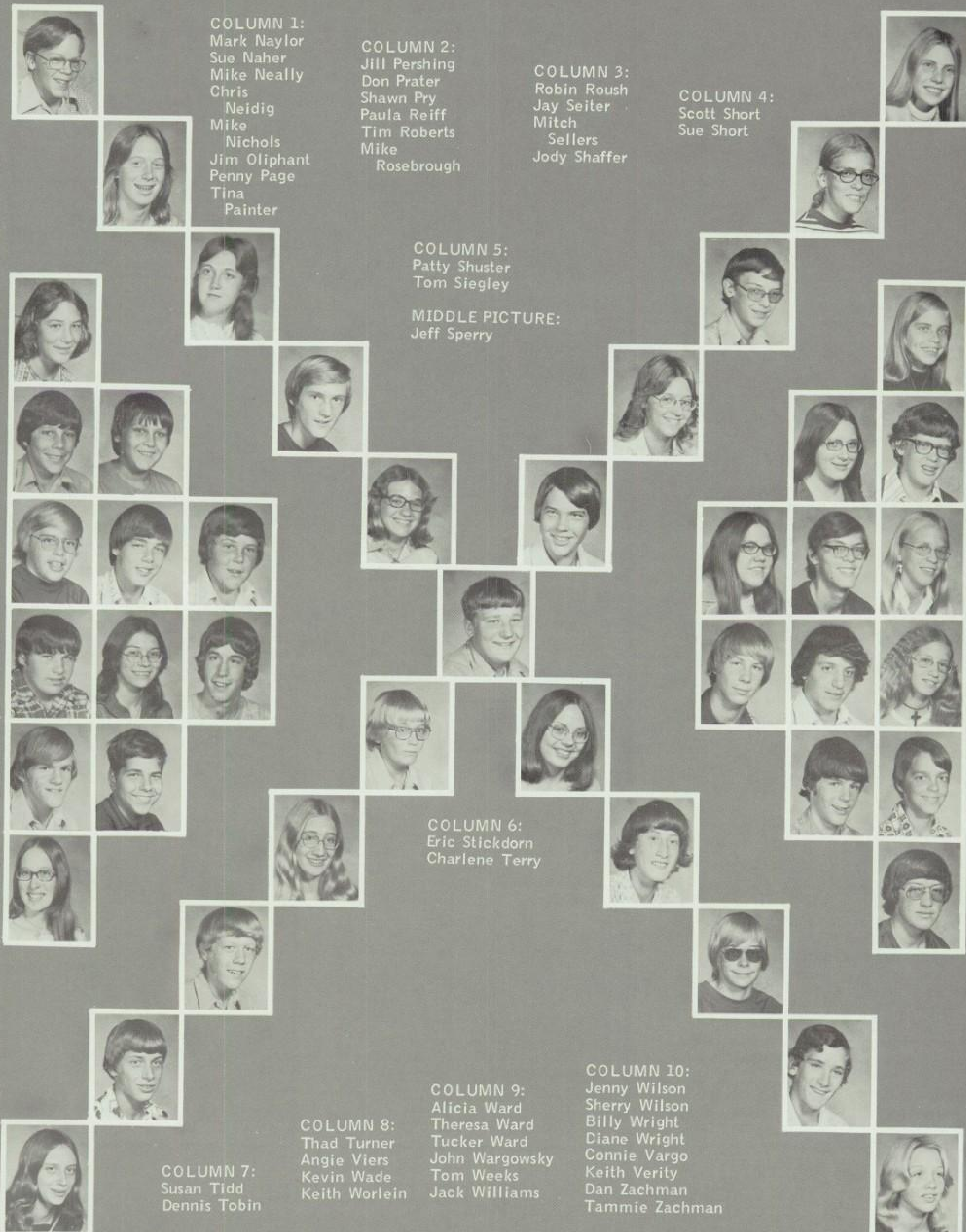
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Tim Latimore
Kim Lee
Teri Leeper
Randy LeMaster

Becky Long
Judy Long
Bob Mack
Mike McCloud
Dawn McCurdy

Kelly MacEntee
Dale McLain
Diane McNeil
Margo Micheli
George Mills



A. Is the food that bad Lori Cozad?
B. "Oh, come on don't feed me that stuff." Is that what you're thinking Ellen Ballinger



COLUMN 1:
Mark Naylor
Sue Naher
Mike Neally
Chris Neidig
Mike Nichols
Jim Oliphant
Penny Page
Tina Painter

COLUMN 2:
Jill Pershing
Don Prater
Shawn Pry
Paula Reiff
Tim Roberts
Mike Rosebrough

COLUMN 3:
Robin Roush
Jay Seiter
Mitch Sellers
Jody Shaffer

COLUMN 4:
Scott Short
Sue Short

COLUMN 5:
Patty Shuster
Tom Siegley

MIDDLE PICTURE:
Jeff Sperry

COLUMN 6:
Eric Stickdorn
Charlene Terry

COLUMN 7:
Susan Tidd
Dennis Tobin

COLUMN 8:
Thad Turner
Angie Viers
Kevin Wade
Keith Worlein

COLUMN 9:
Alicia Ward
Theresa Ward
Tucker Ward
John Wargowsky
Tom Weeks
Jack Williams

COLUMN 10:
Jenny Wilson
Sherry Wilson
Billy Wright
Diane Wright
Connie Vargo
Keith Verity
Dan Zachman
Tammie Zachman

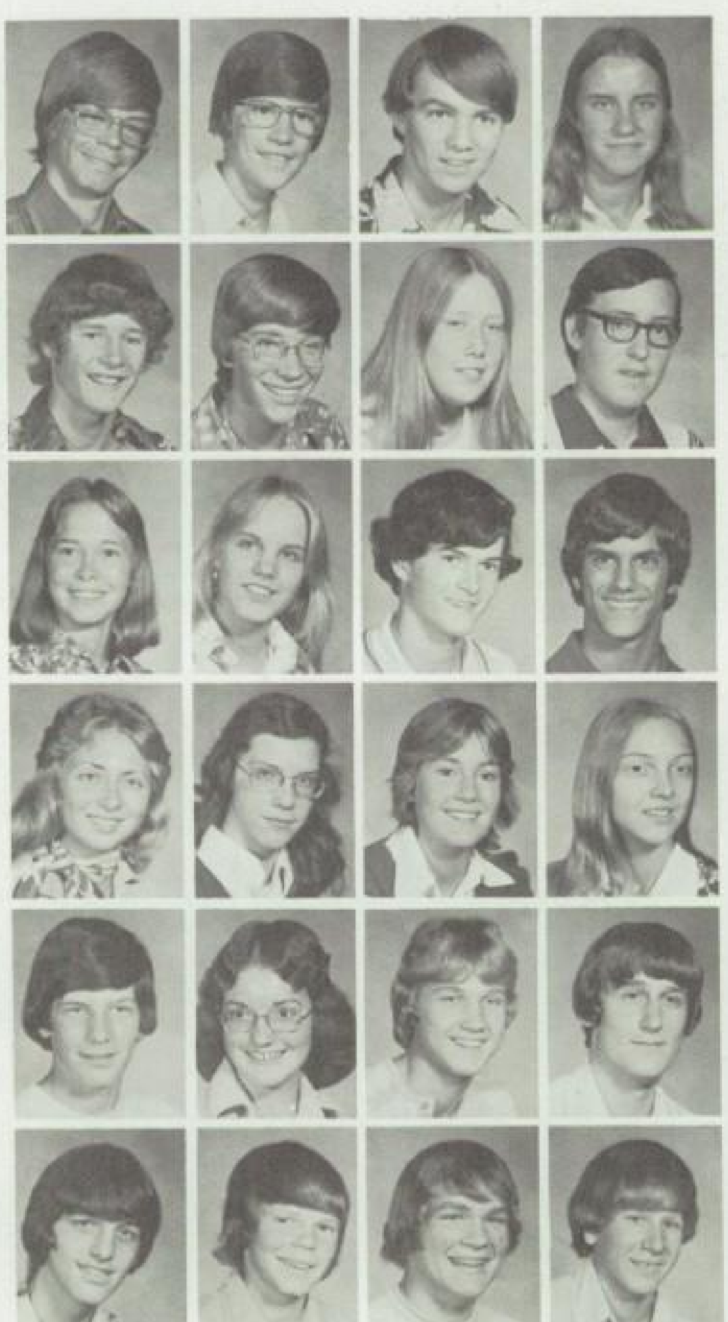
Class Of '78 Finds

The Class of 1978 has found their Sophomore year to be a challenging and exciting one. Aside from running the coat and hat check at the basketball games, active class members have worked on many money raising projects. This class has also made a change in the annual faculty game. Members of the class formerly played faculty members but this year the faculty played the WTVN Sixers. The Sixers defeated the faculty in a close game. At halftime senior Rodney Johnson and Debbie Leffler,



A. Due to a tie, this years Sophomore class committee has six members. Patriotically holding the flag are (left to right) Pat Sens, Bill Gurr, and Duane Jesse. The other members are Kathy Leeper Patty Weichenthal, and Amy Warner.
B. Judy Johnson, what are you doing outside when you should be in class?

Robert Verity
Randy Abraham
Tony Aquilino
Paula Askew
Phil Bailey
Mike Baldauf
JoAnn Blashinsky
Greg Bombergen
Jody Branch
Sandy Brennan
Marc Brewer
Gary Brown
Rhonda Bushatz
Tracy Bryson
Carol Butcher
Cheryl Byrd
Randy Campbell
Cheryl Caruthers
Jeff Cerny
Brian Chappell
Steve Clapham
Mike Clark
Nelson Coble
Kevin Cochran





Sophomore Year Challenging





A. Brian Morgan really wants the cherry pie sitting on the counter.

B. "Hello locker. My name is Pat Sens and I'm new at this school. I've only gone here for ten years and I still haven't figured out how to talk to you guys."

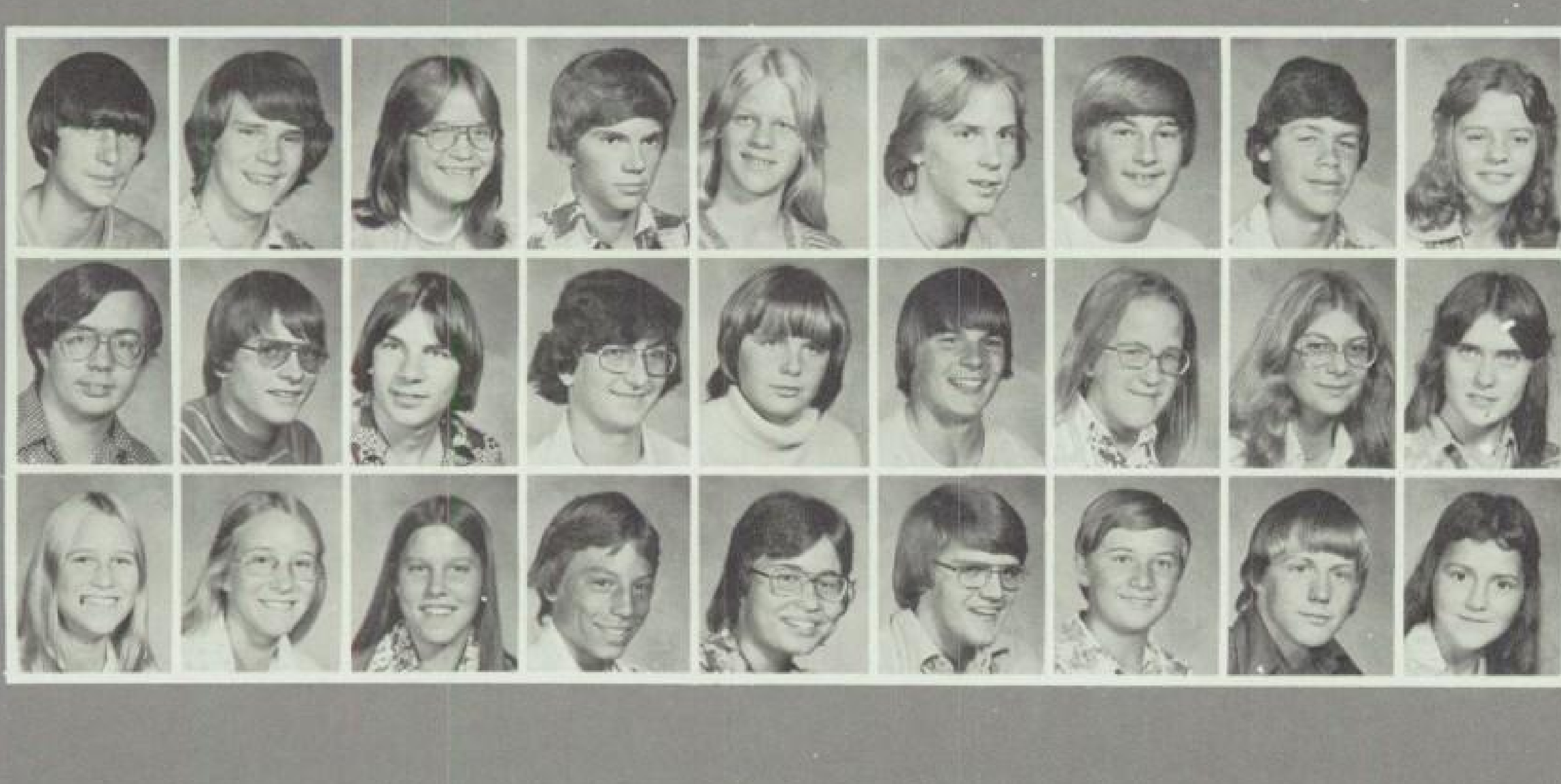
C. Are you surprised to learn about the birds and the bees in Biology, Rick Naher?





Kent Harvey
Jeanine Haucke

Teresa Howard
Linda Huddle



ROW 1
Tilford Conley
Mike Coy
Sharon Creager
Jeff Curren
Karen Curren
Jeff Cusick
Mike Delauders
Steve Dietsch
Carlotta Dickerson
ROW 2
David Dominy
Tom Dowell
Steve Dutton
Don Endicott
Linda Fillinger
Dick Fetter
Frances Jones
Mary Frank
Ruth Gamble
ROW 3
Nancy Gilmore
Kelly Griffiths
Lisa Graham
Bill Gurr
Karen Haas
Scott Hagerty
Mark Haines
Mark Hall
Janet Hanahan

Doug Hunt
Jeff Hunt
Jerry Hutchinson
Duane Jesse



Debbie Johnson
Judy Johnson
Rob Katzer
Wade Koscovsky



Holly Keeler
Cheryl King
Doug Kielmeyer
Randy Lane



Sandy Lane
Kathy Leeper
John Lyon
Lori Littleton



Carlson Lowe
Mark McClenethan
Blake McGory
Pam McCloud



Tom Mestepe
Marlys Michael
Mona Michele
Patty Miller



Rick Mahaffey
Mike Massie
Janet Millisor
Patricia Mills



Brian Morgan
Tammy Meyers
Bill Nash
Pam Naylor



Rick Naher
Karen Neally
Steve Newell
Lisa Norris

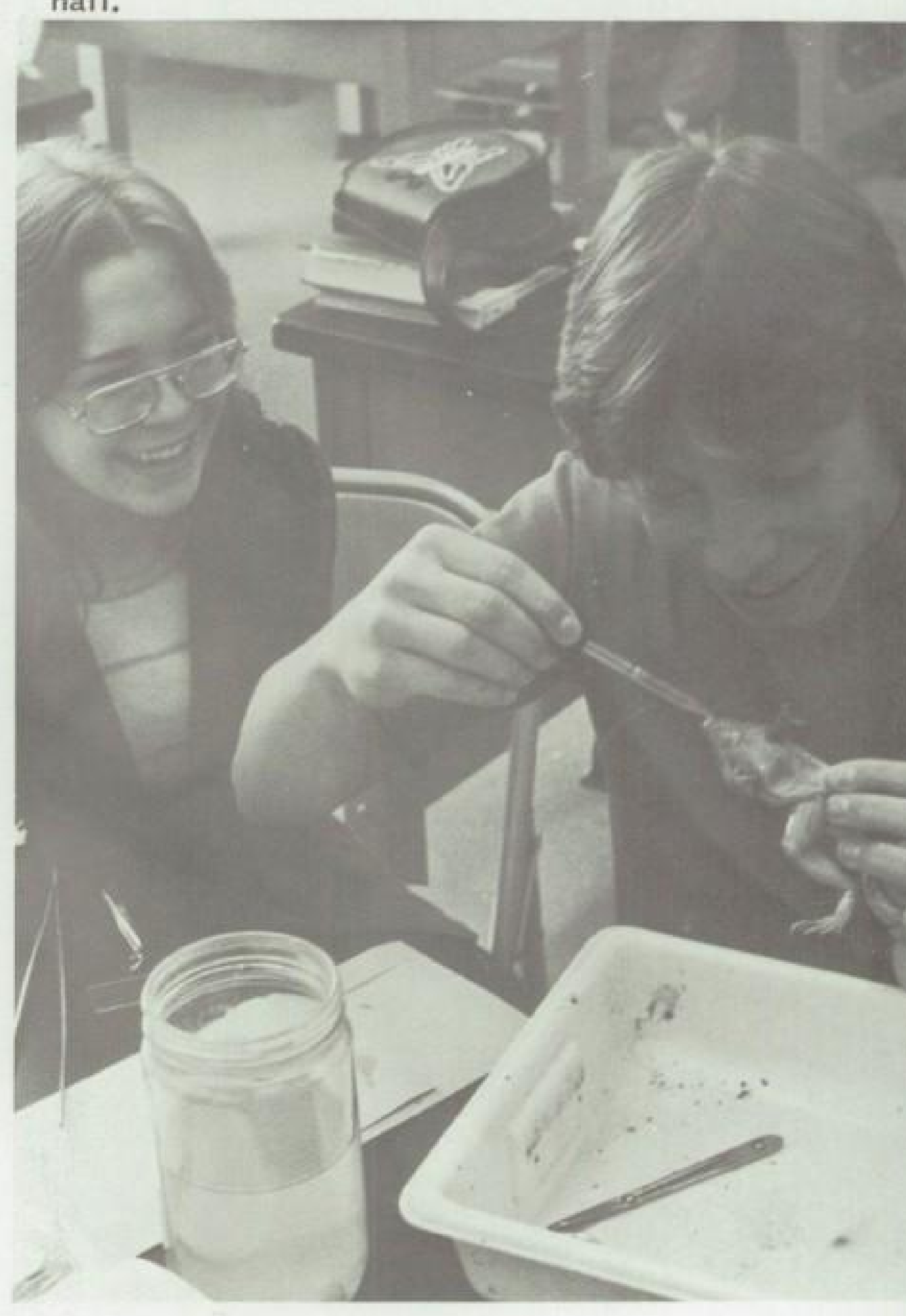


Juanita Oiler
Kim Orr
Linda Orwig
Randy Paine





Homework keeps Kelly Richards occupied in study hall.



Jody Branch and Bill Gurr work with their frog in biology. The frog is just one of the annual specimens disected each year.



A. It's no use Mona Micheli and Joyce Weigler. The KEY photographer has your picture--like it or not.

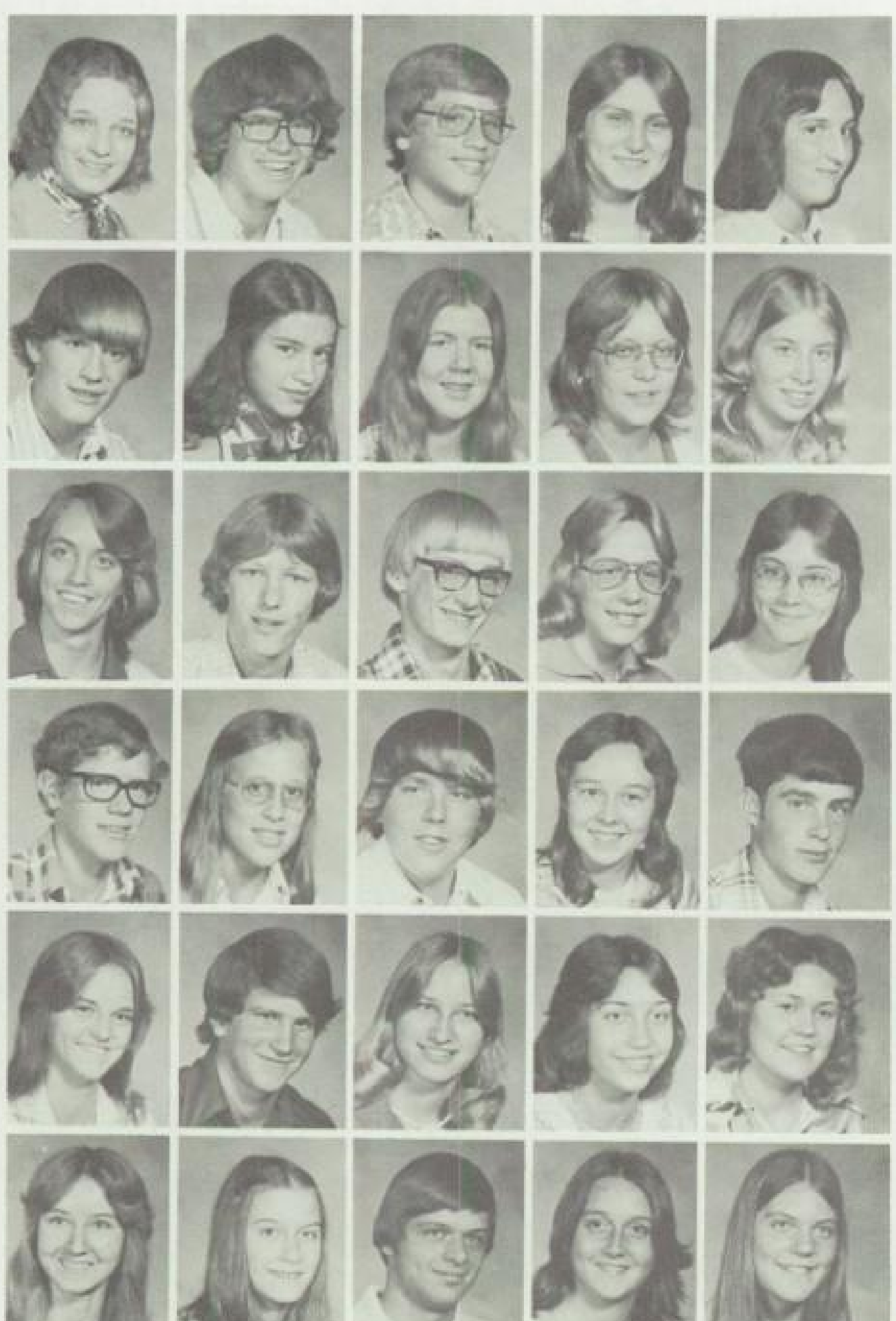


Ron Pierce
Karen Pitchford
Lori Porterfield

Bill Powell
Bob Price
Kevin Racquet

Linda Reiser
Kelly Richards
Allen Roberts

Mike Roberts
Judy Samples
Theresa Sandborn



Leanne Sansotta
Jeff Scott
Pat Sens
Bev Shaw
Kim Short

Steve Short
Linda Shriver
Robin Shrock
Joyce Skivers
Lori Smart

Debbie Smith
Ben Southward
Kevin Stover
Linda Sweinfurth
Tammy Thieken
Dan Thompson
Anna Marie Turner
Doug Van Meter
Michelee Walston
Tim Ward
Amy Warner
Mike Weber
Patty Weichenthel
Joyce Weigler
Teri Whittington
Janet Williams
Wendy Williams
Mark Withrow
Linda Woodburn
Mel Woodward



B. Carol Butcher leisurely chats with a friend inbetween classes.

Juniors Continue

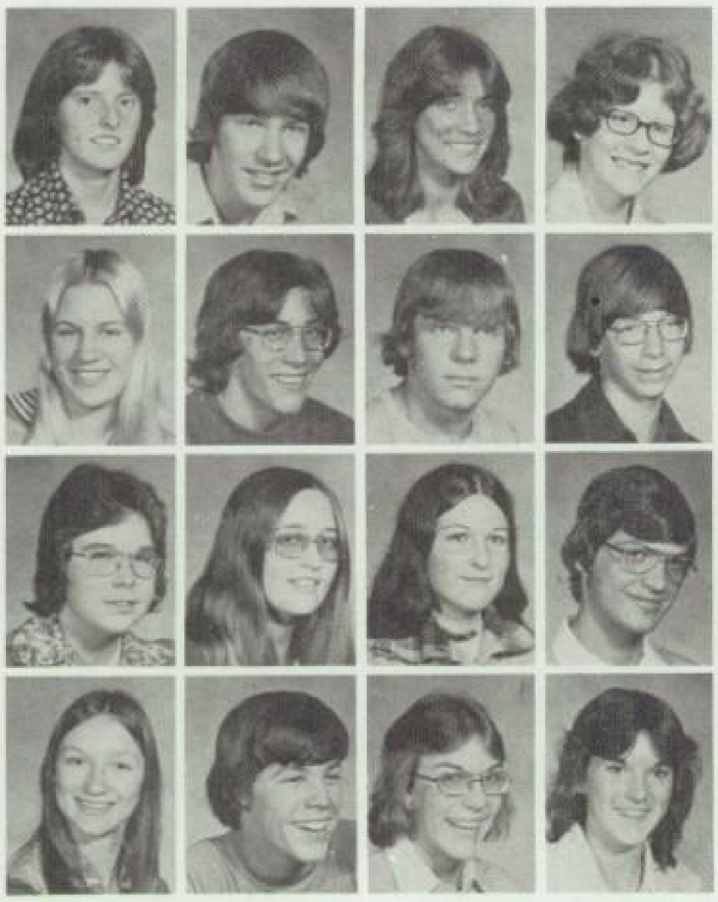
Starting out the second half of their high school years, juniors find themselves acquiring more seniority and responsibility. They must present the Homecoming dance and the Junior-Senior Prom, both of which require the effort and co-operation of all juniors. The junior year is not all work and no play, however. Juniors have been caught stacking lockers and playing pranks on both students and faculty.

Gretchen Alspach
Steve Andrews
Lisa Arter
Lori Bailey

Kim Barnes
Jeff Beatty
Jay Beers
Ralph Behner

Lynn Birchfield
Linda Blank
Debbie Boblenz
Randy Bollinger

Suzy Bondor
Brett Botts
Cheryl Boyd
Agnes Brady





A. Members of the junior class committee are: (FRONT) Mike Dutt, Joe Bull, Tim Dunbar, and STANDING--Leslie Ford and Barb Naseman.
B. Molly Lenhart appears to be enjoying herself.



Jennifer Brandt
Mike Brennar
Susan Buell
Joe Bull
Brad Campbell

Patty Cellars
Jim Coldren
Aaron Cornelius
Teena Coy
LeeAnn Coad

Kevin Cumbie
Jeff Daum
Janet Deskins
Cathy Dowles
Don Drake

Tim Dunbar
Bob Dutcher
Mike Dutt
Onda Elliot
Linda Elsasser



To Work Diligently



Steve Endicott
Doug Evans
Allan Exley
Dave Ferriman



Tracy Files
Mary Ann Flach
Leslie Ford
Sue Freshour



Dale Frye
Marty Granger
Jeff Griffin
Debi Hart



Jeri Hatcher
Jeff Hinaman
Lori Huddle
Randall Hunt



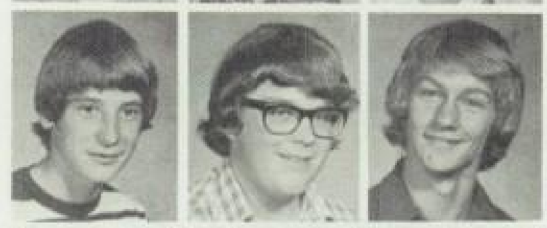
Anita Hunter
Bill Jaynes
Matt Johnson
Ron Johnson



Jeff Kantzer
Jim Kegelmeyer
Mark Kildow
Patty King



Mindy Kirby
Tina Klaeger
Mike Knaul



Bill Knuckles
Bill Lane
Tim Lastrapes



Pam Leeper
Kathleen LeGrand
Molly Lenhart



Sonna Lill
Laura Long
Ton Lytle



Mark McClain
Kathy McClain
Steve McIlvaine



Dan McNeil
Don McNeil
Randy Meade





A. Mike Pennington is working hard in the new bachelors survival class . . .
B. but stops to make a few adjustments

Juniors Find Third Year Hectic But Fun



Jay Meuther
Katrina Morbitt
Sue Moss

Merritt Narance
Barb Naseman
Brenda Nelson

Lorell Orwig
Teri Parish
Kathy Patterson

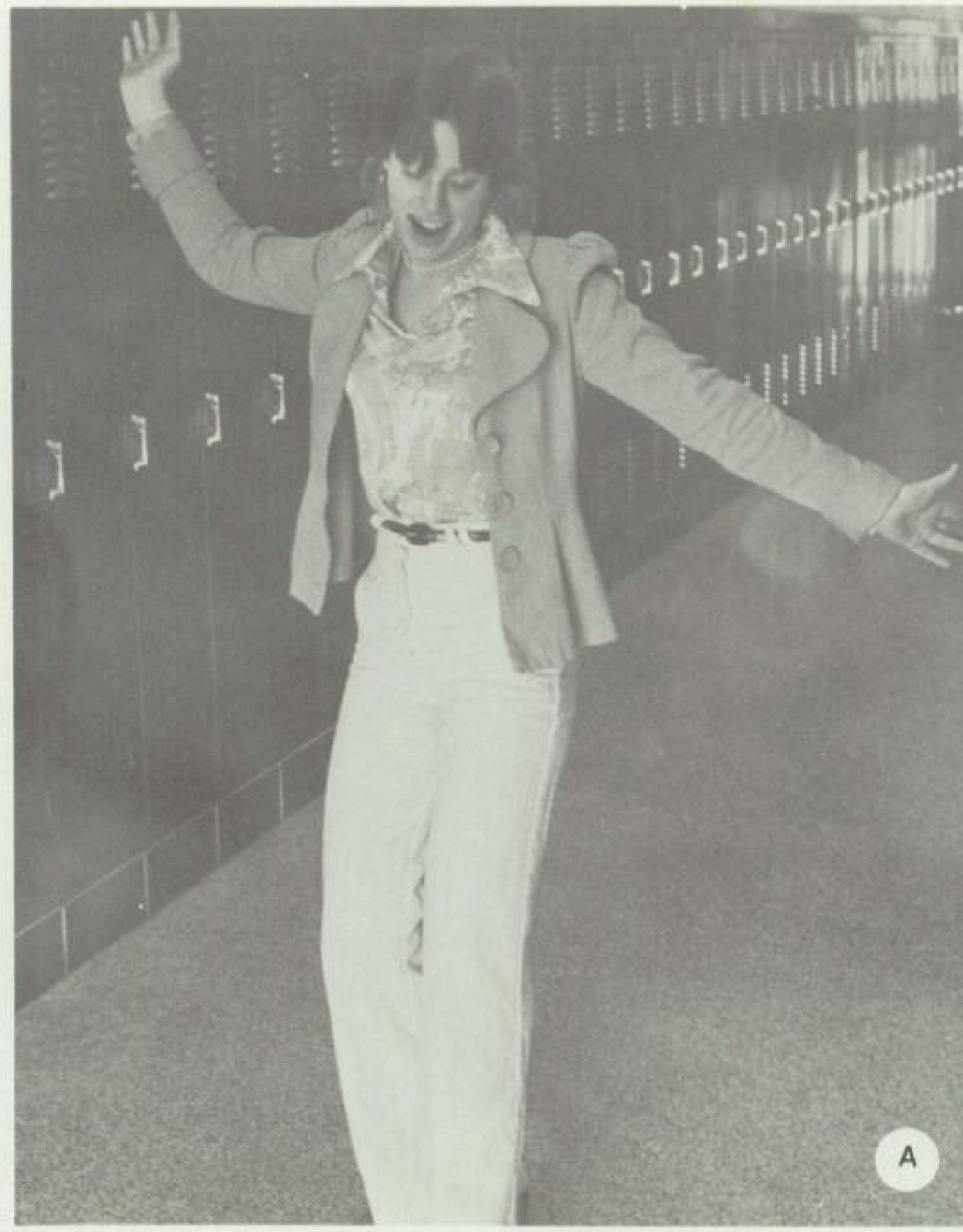
Mike Pennington
Nancy Prater
Sue Racquet

Kevin Rhoades
Robin Roberts
Vicki Rodgers

Jeff Rollison
Rex Rollison
Lisa Ross

Don Ruby
Dorothy Ruby
Donna Rutherford

Debbie Scheitler
Todd Schmidt
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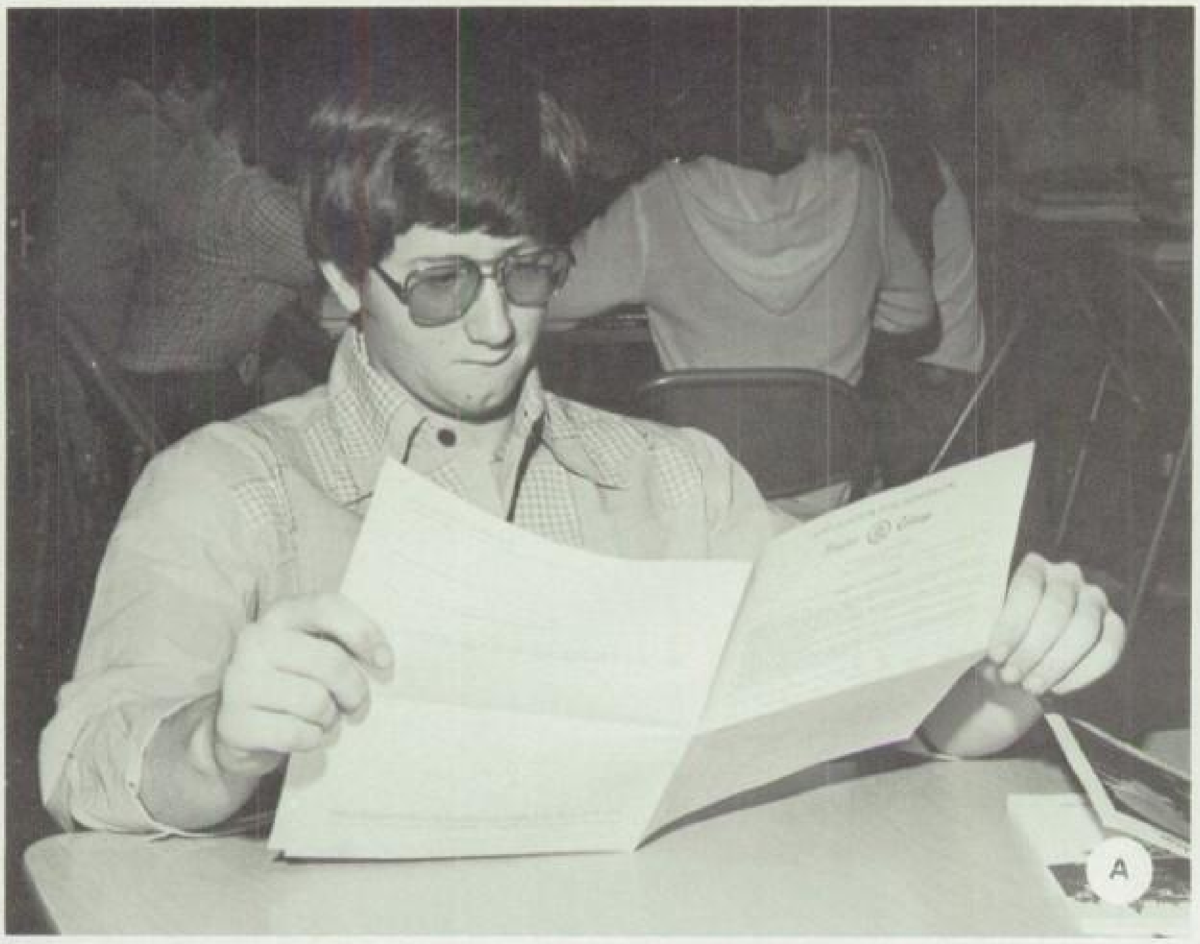


A



B

A. Mindy Kirby shows that the junior year is not all work as she finishes doing a little dance.
B. Lori Thackery is caught at her locker--or is she stacking someone's locker?





Vicki Sharp
Tom Shroates

Laura Spencer
Lisa Spencer

Theresa Stevens
Lori Thackery

Tina Theiken
Connie Thomas

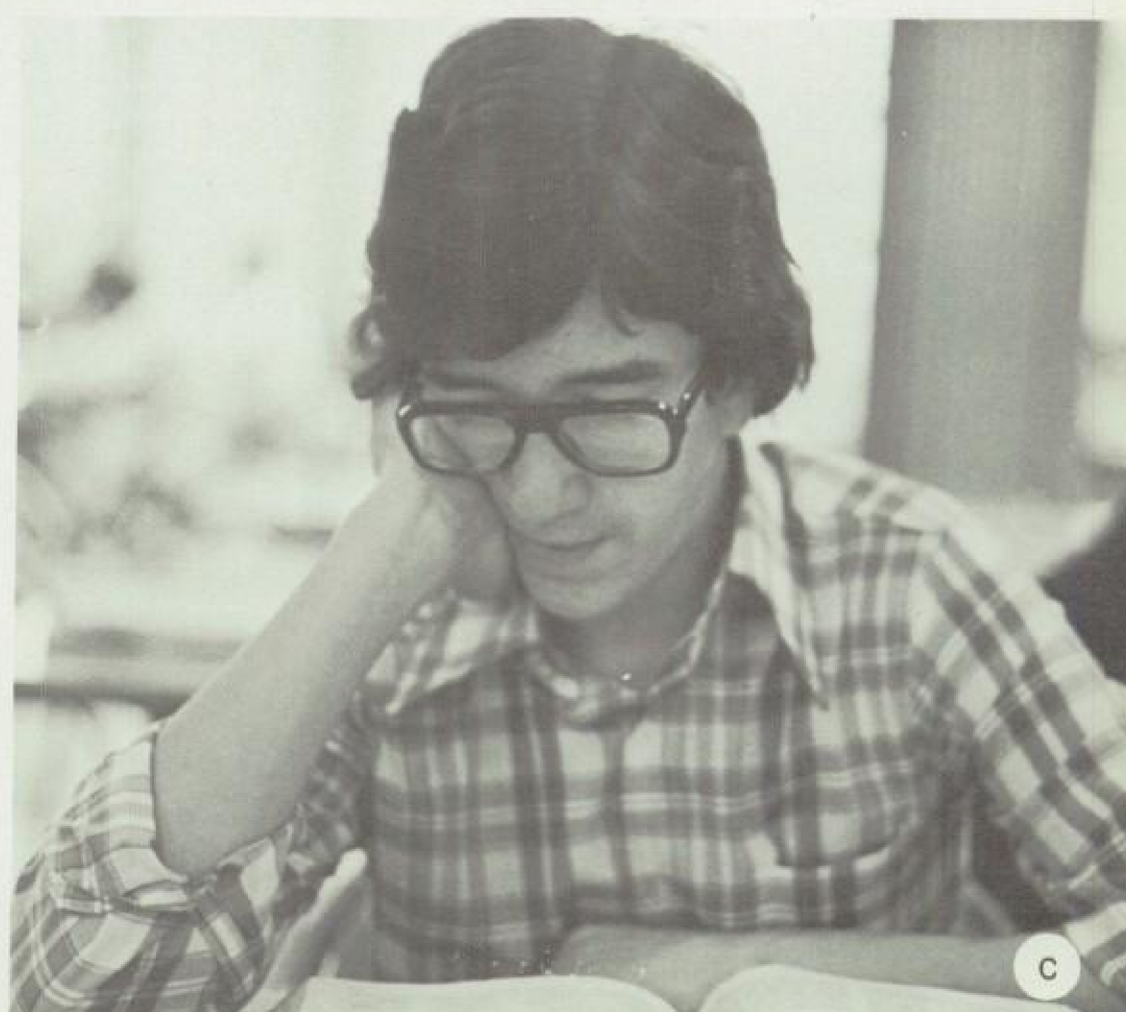
A. Randy Meade, along with other juniors, is beginning to plan for college.
B. As one of the girls in the commercial block, Sonna Lill continues to work hard.
C. Homework is jusy another unpleasant job, and though he may not like it, Doug Evans gets his done.



Jeff Tolle
Marden Watts
Suzann Wearn
Mike Weeks
Don Wood

Jimmy Wright
Coleen Yake
Theresa Yates
Theresa Young





JUNIOR HIGH









We Are On Our Way, We Charted Our Course

Future

I look upon the future,
as dreams to come;
For my past to fade,
and my tomorrows to appear.
I want the best to come.
To make up for the losses I've had.
I want my future to shine
like the sun,
and spread happiness to all.
Happiness . . . Yes, that's what I want--
a future full of happiness.

Jody Branch '78

Genesis

T'was the night before school's out,
and all through the halls,
everyone was busy,
marking on walls.

T'was the last day for seniors,
and in every room,
senioritis was filling
underclassmen with gloom.

T'was the last day of spring,
and every piece of grass,
was being defiled,
by feet of lad and lass,

T'was the end of the month,
the end of all strife,
t'was the very first day,
of the rest of my life.

Ken Campbell '76

A Poem to me

Keep your head straight.
It feels pretty good.
Know what you're doing,
You'll be glad you could.
Know who you're with,
You should.

Keep your head straight,
It's just as much fun.
Don't get do down graded.
Don't come so undone.
Conquer it now.
You'll find that you've won.

Keep your head straight.
It'll save you some sorrow.
And always remember,
You'll feel good tomorrow.

Jane Hunt '76

Standing, alone by myself,

Looking toward tomorrow.

I wonder if it will

Be like today, or

Something like yesterday.

But I guess I'll take it

Day by day and hope

For another tomorrow.

Rhonda Bushatz '78

OUR NATION'S HERITAGE

Who made our nation what it is today?
Was it Washington or Lincoln or Faraday?
Was it the colonists who brike from Englands strong hold,
Or was it the great Columbus, as I have been told?
Was it Paul Revere who ride miles, late at night,
Or was it John Paul Jones, who had not begun to fight?
Was it Thomas A. Edison, who first saw the light,
Or was it Franlkin, testion electricity with his Kite?
Was it Neil Armstrong, first man on the moon,
Or was it that rugged pioneer, Daniel Boon?
Was it the brave men, during Pearl Harbor Cays.
Or was it Francis Key, who wrote a song through the haze?
Is it the farmers, tillers of the soil,
Or is it our enemies who make our bolld boil?
Was it the hurt of the Civil War,
That made us need someone more and more?
Someone to pick us up when we fall,
Could it be the Creater of us all?

Kelly McEntee '79



Contrary to popular belief,
There are five seasons to a year--
Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall, and
Mondays.

Kevin Cumbie '77

"Our parents' fatal disease"

Parents must have a hard life.
It's a wonder they don't die from
worryitis!
Their questions"
Where were you?
Who were you with?
What were you doing?
Why weren't you home on time?
SOMEDAY we'll appreciate it.

Kim Barnes '77

A fresh, fresh new raindrop . . . alone.
Daring to be himself, separate from others.
The raindrop falls, a distinct, individual raindrop . . .
Then it hits the ground and becomes just a part of the puddle.

Jane Weigler '76



8A ROW ONE, L. Sinden, T. Shaffer, R. Scott, J. Sens, G. Hines, E. Geissler L. Walston, R. Dutton, T. Smart, ROW TWO, T. Shaffer, C. Gurlinger, ROW THREE, D. Holbrook, K. Stover, K. Klingle, J. Wilson, B. Crandall, R. Schrock, S Swayze, J. Weichenthal, K. McClain, K. Kocsoysky, S. Kay, A. Powell, M. Lawerence, Mr. Toms, B. Brady.



8B ROW ONE, J. Knisely, D. Lehner, C. Kantzer, T. Click, T. Campbell, S. Files C. Fassler, A. Proffit, ROW TWO, A. Mahatekar, A. Zug, D. Hudson, L. Dickason, S. Brammer, K. Coile, L. Myers, J. Jerrigan, G. Blessing, Mrs. Harman, L. Benedict, ROW THREE, P. Mills, C. Stickdorn, K. Kantzer, B. Krist, S. Ross, D. Hall, R. Gilliland, M. Birchfield, Mr. Adams.



8C ROW ONE, D. Martin, A. Schaber, C. Maynard, T. Moore, V. Butcher, D. Seiter, L. Shaffer, C. Abraham, J. Keilmeyer ROW TWO, R. Smith, T. Wood, P. Dillion, T. Miller, R. Linder, B. Meyers, A. Rutherford, P. Galyk, T. Kegelmeyer, D. Davis, ROW THREE, T. Askew, B. Biggerstaff, C. Hutchison, K. Smith, D. Eager, J. Warner, D. Scott, Mr. Sperry ABSENT: C. Goad



8D ROW ONE, T. Lytle, K. Rostorfer, D. Jesse R. Thibaut, M. Johnson, T. Kildow, D. Scheitler, C. Hunt, G. Mitchell, ROW TWO, J. Blashinsky, P. Keeler, B. Green, O. Sparks, B. Miller, K. Newell, K. Jones, C. Peak, D. Cochrel M. George, C. Esglasd, ROW THREE, Mrs. Sperry, T. Elsasser, D. Baldaur, C. Manaci, J. Hardy, J. Botts, C. Rolston, S. Hensel, K. Needles



8E ROW 1, L. Tobin, B. Cornelius, D. Young, M. Thackery, J. Oehlers R. Shope, ROW 2, L. Sellers, E. Conarty, R. Roberts, L. Clarke, L. Gilmore, N. Jackson, D. Adkins, R. Beaver, ROW 3, M. Walston, B. Moury, S. Blue, J. Shaffer, J. McGory, W. Conkle, E. Sprinkle, J. Klaeger, R. Keller Teacher: Mrs. Schultz, ABSENT: C. Piatt, R. Ferguson



8G TOP ROW, J. Cornwell, D. Dietsch, R. Whittington, J. Weeks, D. Adams, J. Johnson, C. Stewart, W. Skinner, B. Meade, R. Lee, R. Clinger, K. Wade, D. Wade, Mrs. Mc Millen BOTTOM ROW: D. Darlton, F. Moury, R. Randolph, P. Schofield, D. Cramer, G. Yates, C. Radebaugh, P. Mesner, S. Gorham, R. Fillinger



7A ROW ONE KNEELING: M. Morgan, G. Orwig, R. Elliot, A. Clinger, D. Harty ROW TWO STANDING: S. Yake, L. Wright, L. Sears, K. Standley, D. Gilliand, T. Shaffer, R. Guirlinger, K. Wade, C. Bond, Mr. Bumgarner, M. Holsinger. ON BUS: T. Kneisely, K. Kirby, E. Kirby, J. Leeper, R. Holiday, J. Blessing, W. Hines, M. Paulins, B. Wilcox, A. Chen.



7B ROW ONE KNEELING: T. Smiley, C. Malo, J. Hudak, T. McCurdy, B. Beach, ROW TWO STANDING: Mr. Robbins, J. Priest, D. DeWitt, K. Himmer, B. Osborne, J. Anderson. ON BUS: S. McClaren, D. Cerny, T. Cochran, R. Baker, T. Ulrich, C. Holbrook, J. McGraw, C. Matteson, C. Watts.



7C ROW 1, KNEELING: L. Cozad, A Combs, A. Obenour, J. Abrams, R. England, T. Neally, L. Brooks, D. Sansotta. ROW 2, STANDING: Mr. Gast, J. Krist, D. Kirshen J. Johns, A. Timmons, L. Slusher, J. Bell, K. Hite. ROW 3, IN BUS: T. Mauk, J. Neidhart, D. Shork, D. Hostetler, G. Winger, T. Gaylk, R. Brandt, B. Maniaci, J. Cocherl, G. Severns.



7D ROW 1 KNEELING: D. Coile, M. Micheli, H. Brewer, C. Shope, J. Moffitt, V. Lawson, ROW 2, STANDING: M. Truka, D. Needles, L Travis, B. Rose, S. Mulvaine, K. Calaway, J. Bell, M. Barnett, P. Souder, P. LeMaster. ROW 3, IN BUS: T. West, G. Keeler, J. Shriver, D. Dowler, C. Peacock, L. Fillinger, M. Moak, A. Smothers, J. Boblenz.



7E FIRST ROW, KNEELING: J. Lichtenburger, D. Pennington, G. Irwin, V. Tobin, R. Wheeler, J. Prater. STANDING: Mrs. Rosenbaum, K. Moury, C. Rizor, B. Hypes T. Lodwig, M. Nichols, J. Bailey, R. Hunt. IN BUS: M. Smith, T. Lust, K. Seiter S. Rousch, S. Keeler, T. Culver, R. Barnhouse, L. Carswell, R. Biggerstaff.



6A ROW 1 KNEELING: M. Brennan, T. Ballinger, B. Highland, R. Kantzer, E. Vaflor J. Fairchild, S. Rowe, M. Borders, M. Shackley, B. Jernigan. ROW 2 STANDING: T. Spitzer, D. Fox, L. Guy, Mrs. Adelsperger, A. Walston, M. Geiger, M. Unland, D. Leffler, L. Johnson, D. Boutin, L. Holbrook, B. Scholz, S. Cusick.



6B KNEELING: T. Wright, M. Misher, T. Standley, R. Emery, M. Skivers, K. Kline, B. Keggan, J. Guy, STANDING: K. Combs, Mr. Click, R. Ford, S. Lamb, M. Middleton, T. Roosebrough, T. Crandall, J. McKinstry, B. Ravencraft,, C. Scheitler, T. Coble, J. Vance, K. Hill, B. Fritz, J. Williams, L. Dean, E. Midlam.



6C ROW 1; S. Lytle, D. Neidig, P. Carlisle, J. Brady, J. Campbell, B. West, J. Ballard, J. Sansotta, M. Morbitt, T. Ridgeway, D. Smith,. ROW 2: A. Lust, S. Franklin, S. Lehner, B. Fetter, T. Baldauf, G. Burton, J. Knisely, K. Roush, T. Rhoades, C. McKenzie, S. Ullom, C. Doyle, Mr. Cobert, M. Price.



6D FRONT ROW Thompson B. Elliot L. Shriver, J. Graham, K. Fout, J. Welch, K. Seiter, S. Otto, C. Randolph, B. Weber. ROW 2: P. Cellar, J. Seiter, M. Yates, D. Ralston, K. Sharp, J. Johns, R. Beecham, D. Farst, Mr. Keeran, R. Mulvaine, D. Gorham, I. Mitchell, M. Davis, P. Littleton.



6E ROW 1: B. Beeney, M. Williams, L. Johnson, R. Owens, A. Clarke, D. Gruber, L. King, ROW 2, B. Buschatz, D. Tobin, F. Chesser, D. Williams, S. Roberts, L. Pickett, K. Orr, D. Cratty, S. Sellers, M. LaBounty, J. Hough, D. Seiter, D. Dewitt, M. Timmons, T. Shockey, C. Swartz, P. Hutchinson, J. Rose, S. Duncan.



5A ROW 1: K. LeMaster, C. Conkle, L. Brammer, L. Walter, R. Waddell, J. Williams, C. Cantrell, D. Wheeler, D. Smith, M. Brewer, S. Cafagno, D. Thompson, K. Armstrong, Mrs. Sharp. ROW 2 S. Crandall, L. Carlisle, M. Cerny, A. Mack, M. Kirshen, J. Thackery, J. Pitchford, B. Norris, E. Dutton, ABSENT: R. Dominy, T. Everly, D. Farst, S. Lamb.



5B ROW 1: M. Seiter, C. Ballinger, B. Newell, D. Haas, L. Reinwald, B. Beach, B. Holzwart, G. Travis, M. Barlow, R. Rupp, S. Welch, K. Ward, D. Withrow, L. Neidhart, P. Souder, Mrs. Young, ROW 2: L. Borders, C. James, S. Short, K. Sullivan, J. Lightner, J. Bull, J. Parish, L. Thompson, S. Swayze, D. Knayl.



FRONT ROW: Ernie Weber, Paul Nealley, Pat Hardy, Bill Obeneur, Connie Cull, Michele Steele, Lori Click, Mrs. Fredricks, Delores Roberts, Freda Marshall, Bryan Sykes, Jeff Johnson. ROW ON BARS: David Hale, Tom Moury, Perry Conley, Tom Ray, Larry Peacock, Doug Miers, Jeff Prater, Jeffy Green, William Pickett, Brian Proffitt, Eddie Szczepanski, Ron Lane, Maria Needels



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs Bradley, Rick Jackson, Mike Price, John Walton, Brenda Burton, Emilyn Dalton, Timothy Huffine, Curtis Henry



FRONT ROW: Laura Harper, Stephanie Wood, Vicki Rostofer, Rance Beechum, Gary Martin, Dennis Landon, Jeff Rowland, Mike Scott, Doug Combs, Larry McKinstry, Tom Pike, Mark Getsay, Mrs. Craycraft ON BARS Vicki Moderwell, Lori Rodenberger, Kelly Knappenberger, Doug Lehner Scott Piper, Lisa Hickman, Scott Timmons, Joann Kegelmeyer Max Myers Kevin Askew, Teddey Rowland, Allen Hueber, Scott Endicott



FIRST ROW: Tom Price, Rodney Eager, David Barrett, Kris Soltis Laura Grover, Zelma Abrams, Karen Knachel, Mrs. Piper, Robins Roberts, Deanna Pearce, Tammy Osborne, Ellen Schmidt, 2nd ROW Todd Huffman, Kevin Lane, 3rd ROW Jackie Brown, John Davis, Kemp Matteson, Tim Brady, Candy Jaynes, Brad Campbell, Brian Harty, Pete Lakes, Brent Skinner, Mike Shaffer, Michelle Yant.



STANDING: Joel Lichtenberger, Car Fergeson, Frank Crabtree, Anngie Cook, Max Brewer, David Hale. SEATED: Sue Sterling, James Prater, Gary Irwin, Brad West, Mike Hudkins.



Special Education: FIRST ROW, Lori Carothers, Miss Linkous, Rena Hudkins, Sarah Ruby. SECOND ROW, Jack LeMaster, Terry Conley, Alan Netzela, THIRD ROW, Mike Randolph, Lloyd Abrams, Gene Ryan. TOP, Darla Dutton, Lisa Shifflet. NOT SHOWN, Randy Huffine.



7th Grade Football--ROW 1, T. Cochran, D. Dowler, J. Boblenz, R. Brandt, M. Paulins, R. Biggerstaff, R. Wheeler, R. Holiday. ROW 2, J. Bell, L. Wright, W. Hines, J. Neidhart, R. Young, M. Micheli, R. Guirlinger, G. Severns. ROW 3, D. Coile, J. Blessing, B. Wilcox, T. Smiley, G. Winger, T. Lust, A. Smothers, K. Calaway. ROW 4, K. Standley, K. Seiter, T. Mauk, J. Priest, D. Roush. ROW 5, Coach Gast, Manegers, T. Rosebrough, R. Sanderson, Coach Bumgarner.



8th Grade Football 1st ROW--D. Lehner, C. Kantzer, M. Birchfield, B. Green, G. Hines, R. Thiabut, K. Stover, W. Skinner, T. Miller. 2nd ROW, T. Kegelmeyer, B. Myers, K. Klingel, B. Crandall, D. Cramer, B. Yates, R. Scott, C. Stewart, D. Dietsch. ROW 3--T. Shaffer, G. Blessing, S. Sparks, T. Shaffer, R. Linder, K. Smith, J. Shaffer, B. Biggerstaff, W. Conkle, D. Hall. ROW 4, T. Click, R. Schrock, R. Roberts, B. Cornelius, D. Jesse, J. Weeks, J. Johnson, R. Lee. ROW 5, T. Elsasser, j. Warner, S. Ross, D. Adams, T. Askew, J. Wilson, S. Files, R. Keller. ROW 6, Coach Adams, T. Standly, P. Dillion, S. Emery, Coach Stevens.



7th Grade Basketball Team, ROW 1, L. Sears, D. Coile, L. Wright, D. Dowler, M. Micheli, M. Paulins, T. Shaffer, S. Yake, ROW 2, Manager J. Bailey, B. Wilcox, T. Mauk, K. Standley, K. Seiter, T. Lust, J. Blessing, T. Smiley, Mr. Gast.

8th Grade Basketball Team, ROW 1, D. Lehner, maneger, D. Jesse, T. Shaffer, J. Weeks, W. Skinner, C. Stewart, T. Miller, T. Shaffer, G. Hines. ROW 2, M. Birchfield, R. Schrock, K. Klingel, R. Lee, J. Shaffer, B. Krist, T. Elsasser, K. Stover, E. Geissler, Coach Bumgarner.





Jr. High Track Team ROW 1, B. Green, G. Hines, D. Jesse, T. Miller, R. Keller, M. Hall, T. Elsasser, D. Scott, R. Lee, C. Stewart, R. Scott, ROW 2, T. Campbell, K. Newell, T. Shaffer, J. Johnson, K. Stover, K. Klingel, B. Krist. ROW 3, S. Sparks, S. Ross, R. Schrock, K. Smith, B. Meyers, L. Tobin, B. Yates, R. Linder, J. Priest, B. Wilcox, D. Gilliand, B. Crandall. ROW 4, M. Micheli, A. Smothers, D. Dowler, D. Roush, T. Culver, D. Baldauf, T. Moore, D. Weary, G. Mitchell, R. Gilliand, A. Profill, ROW 5C Guilinger, G. Winger, T. Galyk, W. Hines, R. Holliday, W. Skinner, J. Weeks, D. Adams, T. Click, J. Warner, T. Shaffer ROW 6, Coach Stevens, Kyle Standley, Coach Adams.



A. Basketball Cheerleaders TOP, L. Gilmore, K. Coile, T. Moore, FRONT: T. Kneisely, R. Elliot, C. Hunt, K. Wade, C. Peacock B. Football Cherrleaders: TOP: M. Holsinger, Becky Hypes, J. Leeper, BOTTOM: C. Stickdorn, S. Kay, V. Butcher



Jr. High Wrestling Team: ROW 1, J. Priest, T. Kegelmeyer, D. Gilliand, R. Brandt, J. Boblenz, B. Yates, C. Kantzer, G. Keeler, A. Smothers, R. Thiabut, D. Adams, J. Johnson. ROW 2, K. Newell, J. Warner, T. Campbell, S. Files, B. Meade, S. Ross, B. Manaci, B. Green, R. Roberts, W. Hines, D. Roush, ROW 3, Coach Adams, R. Keller, J. Hardy, D. Holbrook, P. Keeler, S. Sparks, D. Hall, J. McCory, T. Askew, D. Kirshen, D. Scott.





FIRST ROW--M. Kirschen, C. Conkle, L. Grover, L. Hickman, D. Thompson, J. Kegelmeyer, L. Rodenberger, R. Eager, B Harty 2nd ROW--L. Dennison, D. Leffler, J. Guy, K. Hill, L. Guy, L. Holbrook, B. Scholtz, T. Huffman, J. Bull, 3rd ROW--E. Vaflor, T. Strandly, R. Emery, J. Campbell, M. Seiter, C. Soltis, B. Beach, T. Osborn, C. Jaynes 4th ROW--Mr. Toms D. Seiter



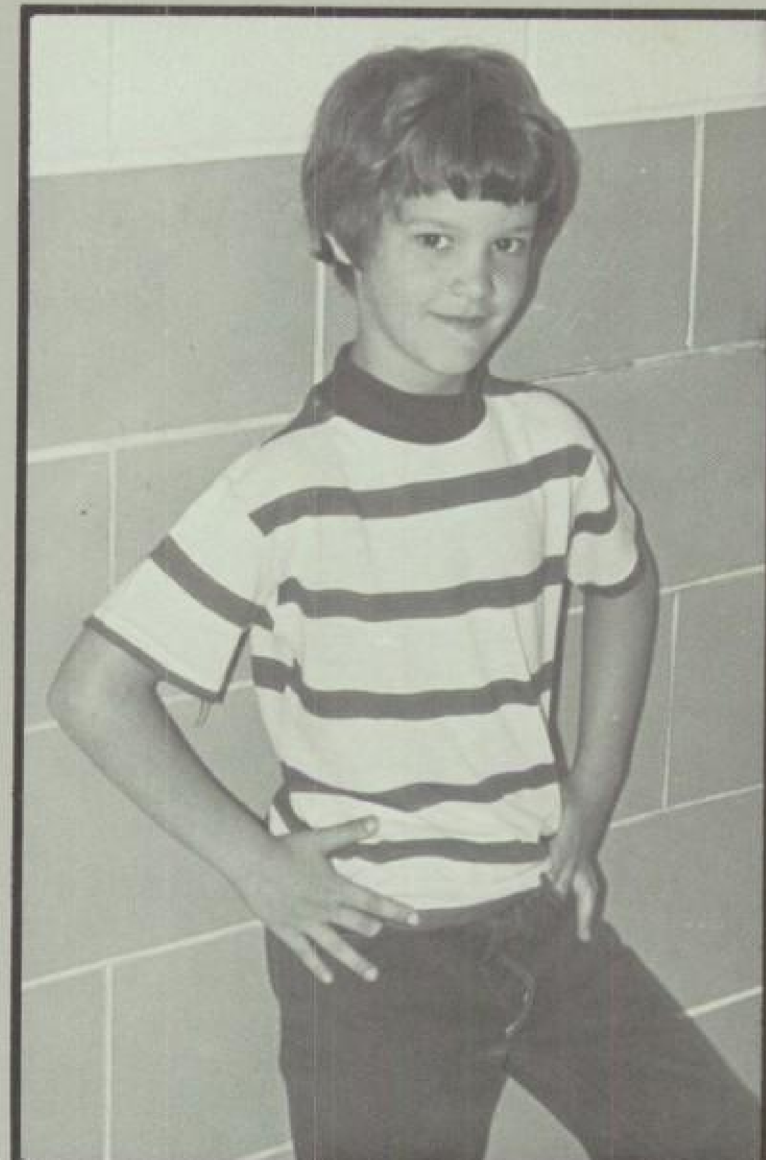
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ELEMENTARY











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4B ROW 1 LEFT TO RIGHT--Z. Bodish, M. Hale, C. Clapham, J. Crace, J. Warwick, C. McCloud, L. Murray, J. Roush, R. King, B. Granger--ROW 2--P. Leeper, J. Obenour, C. Kristof, S. Evans, D. Kielmeyer, A. Wheeler, L. Carley, L. Owens, R. Hosteller, J. Witzel--ROW 3--M. Maniaci, D. Keggan, T. Knapp, S. Pickett, J. Anderson, C. Ploetz, J. Lewis, Mrs. Coile ABSENT: B. Weber



4C ROW 1 LEFT TO RIGHT--T. Lewis, M. Harman, M. Gorham, R. Shields, S. Klehm, J. Schaber, K. McLain, L. Dickason, V. Phillips, J. Bell--ROW 2--B. Clark, J. Vaflor, S. McEntee, D. Wilson, P. Nash, R. Akins, S. Gritt, J. Armstrong, T. Holzwart, R. Owings--ROW 3--Mrs, Kreis, B. Doyle, P. Cheney, D. Jenner, F. Gleason, L. Jones, L. Hudson, J. Caprino, T. Blevins, T. Ravencroft, Miss Swan



4D ROW 1 LEFT TO RIGHT--J. Draper, R. Fox, K. Ferguson, M. Macklin, B. Bigford, M. Lust, B. Granger, L. LaBounty, K. McKinzie, K. Roberts--ROW 2--M. Micheli, J. Bookamer, C. Thibout, M. Dutcher, C. Griffin, A. Miller, L. Moffat, T. Mills--ROW 3--K. Obenour, T. Richendollar, M. Haley, J. Fryman, K. Lockwood, S. Barlow, S. Hunt, R. Miller, R. Brown



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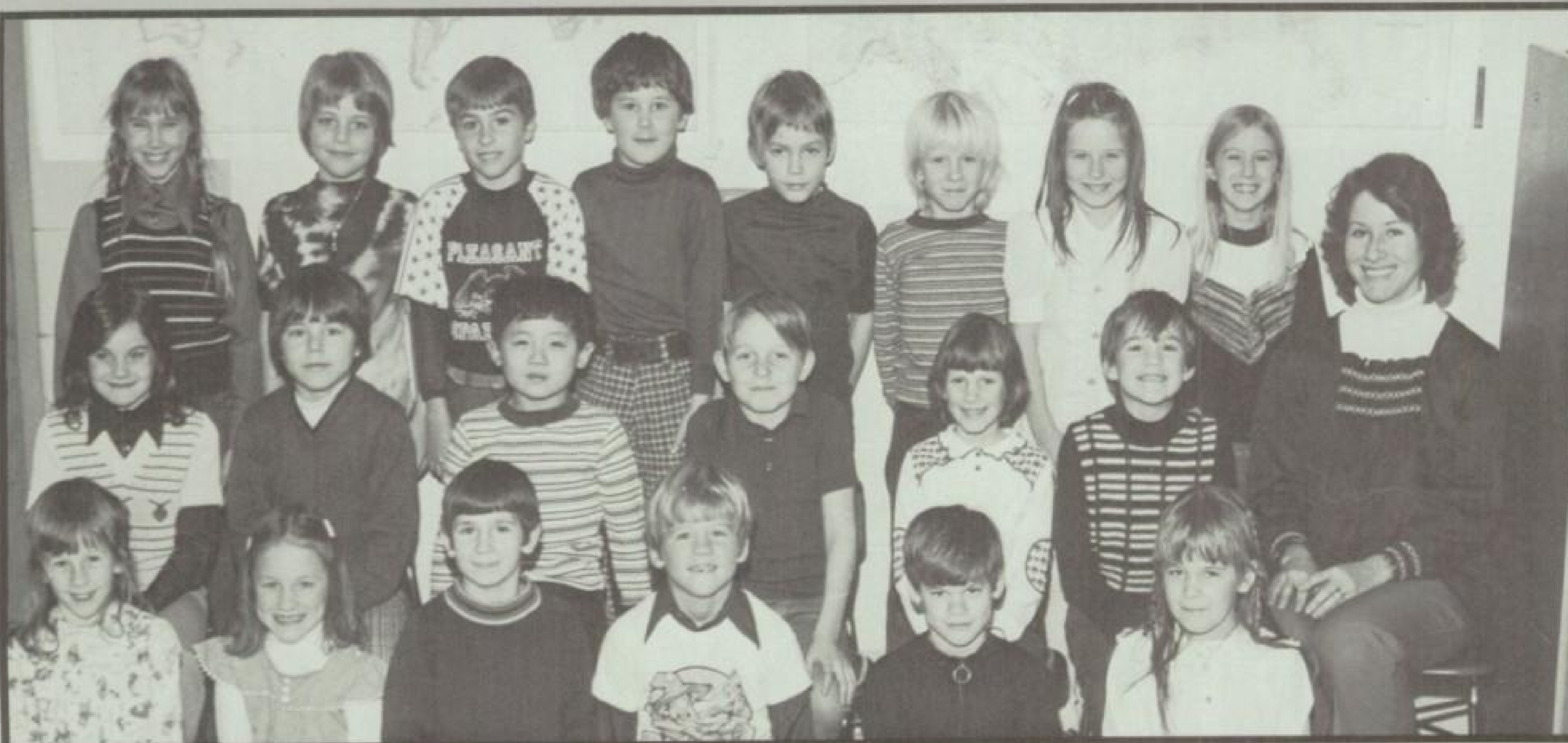
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2A ROW 1 LEFT TO RIGHT--A. Wilcox, K. Baumgartner, D. Lytle, R. Campbell, D. Leffler, J. Getsay--ROW 2--J. Almedinger, T. Pannett, A. Chen, D. Marshall, J. Ballard, P. Rowe, Mrs. Rena Born--ROW 3--T. Himmer, R. Hunt, M. Young, J. Wertz, K. Johnson, J. Baxter, J. Draper, V. Rowland



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Kindergarden A BACK ROW--LEFT TO RIGHT--Mrs. Agler, J. Mann, C. Sterling, S. Hall, J. Macklin, S. Styer, S. Crace, J. Hayman, J. Warner, H. Wilson, J. Travis, MIDDLE ROW--T. Chase, A. Hollman, B. Abraham, S. Van Brimmer, W. Warwick, J. Severt, D. Schory, L. Weston, FRONT ROW--S. Haberman, M. McKinstry, C. Seaton, C. Bostic, T. Keggan, J. Wilhelm, P. Welch, P. Middaugh, A. Peacock. ABSENT: T. Bearint, T. Wetherington, S. ZamZam



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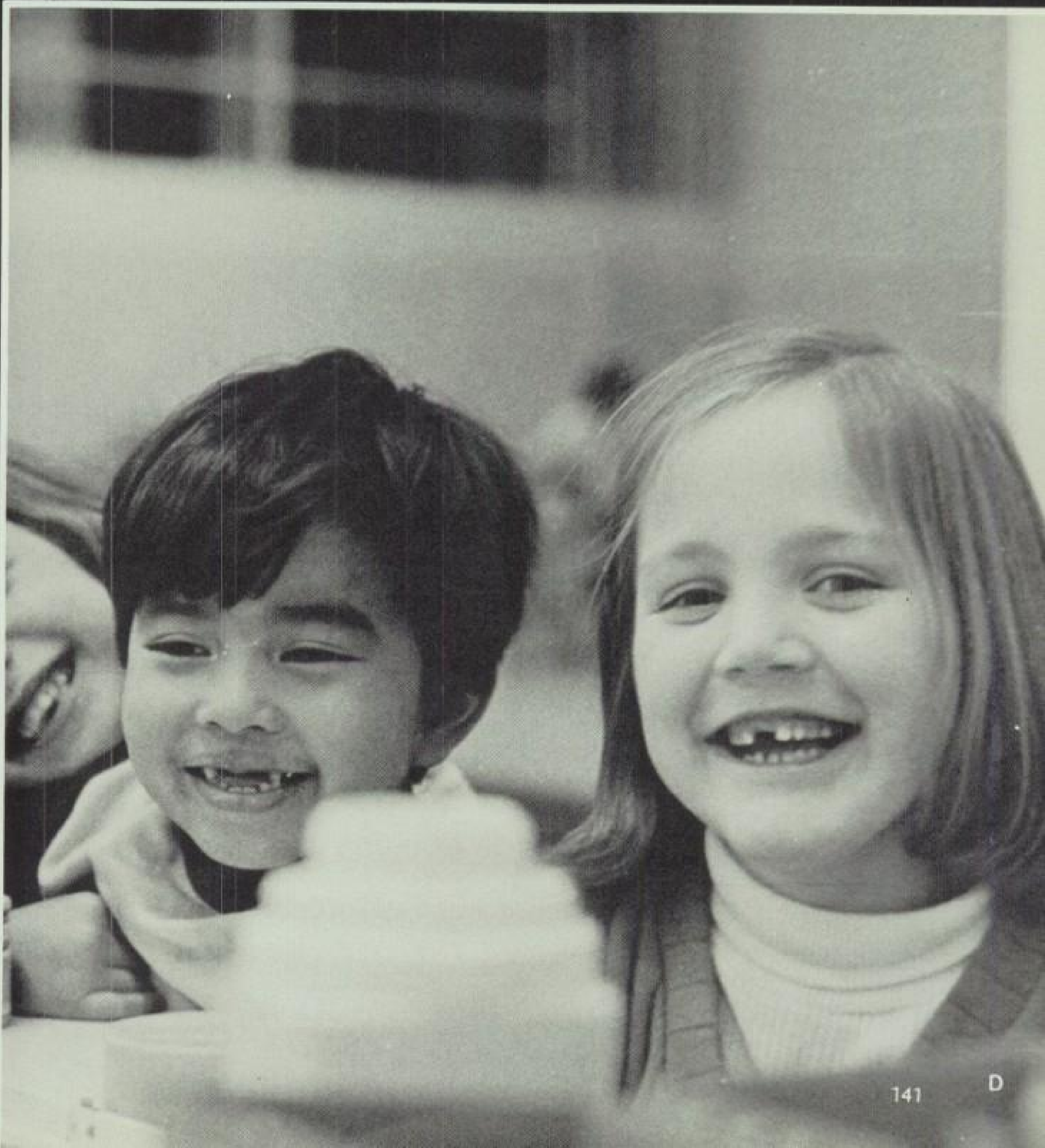


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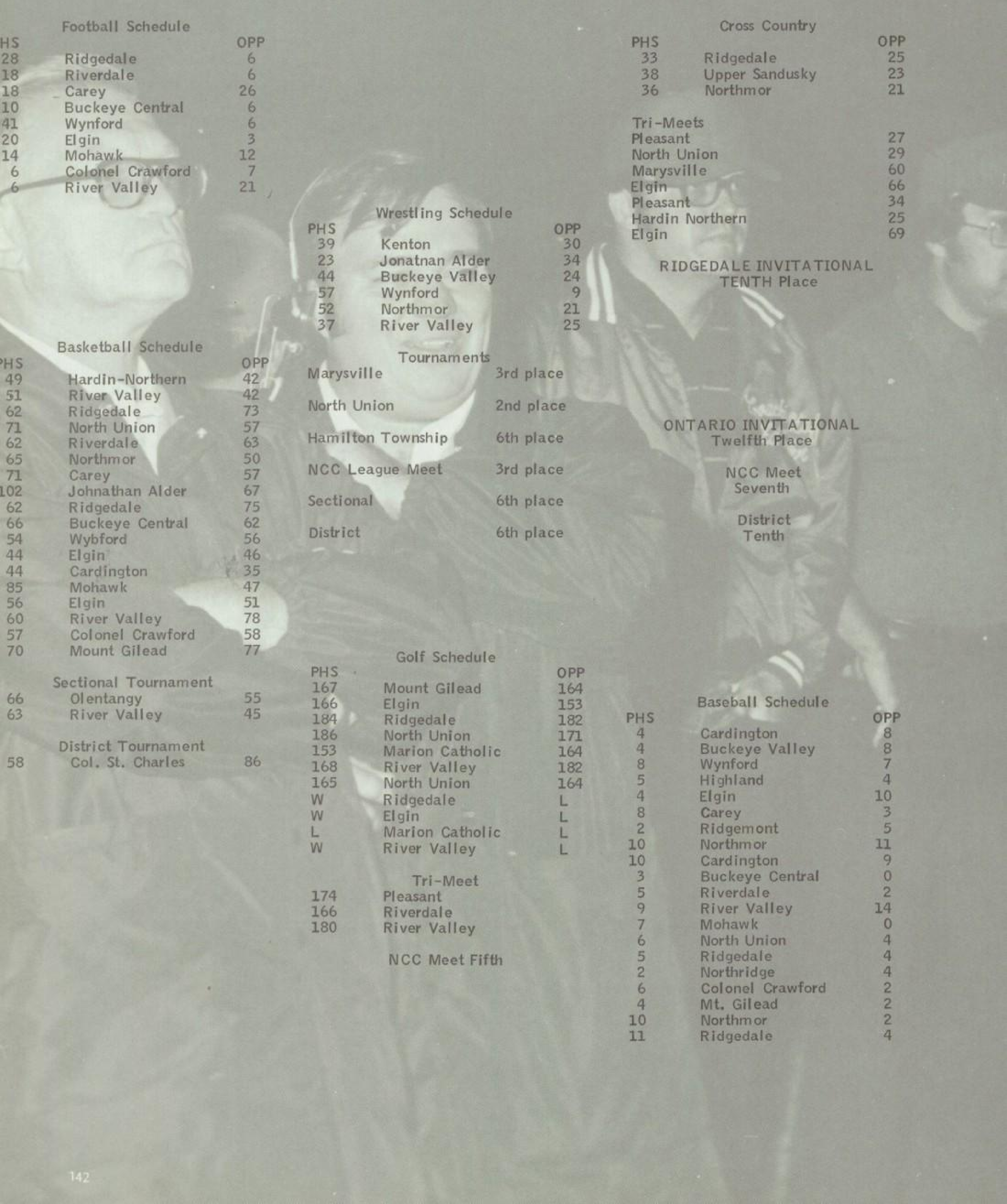


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Seasons



Football Schedule

HS		OPP
28	Ridgedale	6
18	Riverdale	6
18	Carey	26
10	Buckeye Central	6
41	Wynford	6
20	Elgin	3
14	Mohawk	12
6	Colonel Crawford	7
6	River Valley	21

Basketball Schedule

HS		OPP
49	Hardin-Northern	42
51	River Valley	42
62	Ridgedale	73
71	North Union	57
62	Riverdale	63
65	Northmor	50
71	Carey	57
102	Johnathan Alder	67
62	Ridgedale	75
66	Buckeye Central	62
54	Wybford	56
44	Elgin	46
44	Cardington	35
85	Mohawk	47
56	Elgin	51
60	River Valley	78
57	Colonel Crawford	58
70	Mount Gilead	77

Sectional Tournament

66	Olentangy	55
63	River Valley	45

District Tournament

58	Col. St. Charles	86

Wrestling Schedule

PHS		OPP
39	Kenton	30
23	Jonatnan Alder	34
44	Buckeye Valley	24
57	Wynford	9
52	Northmor	21
37	River Valley	25

Tournaments

Marysville	3rd place
North Union	2nd place
Hamilton Township	6th place
NCC League Meet	3rd place
Sectional	6th place
District	6th place

Golf Schedule

PHS		OPP
167	Mount Gilead	164
166	Elgin	153
184	Ridgedale	182
186	North Union	171
153	Marion Catholic	164
168	River Valley	182
165	North Union	164
W	Ridgedale	L
W	Elgin	L
L	Marion Catholic	L
W	River Valley	L

Tri-Meet

174	Pleasant
166	Riverdale
180	River Valley

NCC Meet Fifth

Cross Country

PHS		OPP
33	Ridgedale	25
38	Upper Sandusky	23
36	Northmor	21

Tri-Meets

Pleasant	27
North Union	29
Marysville	60
Elgin	66
Pleasant	34
Hardin Northern	25
Elgin	69

RIDGEDALE INVITATIONAL
TENTH Place

ONTARIO INVITATIONAL
Twelfth Place

NCC Meet
Seventh

District
Tenth

Baseball Schedule

PHS		OPP
4	Cardington	8
4	Buckeye Valley	8
8	Wynford	7
5	Highland	4
4	Elgin	10
8	Carey	3
2	Ridgemont	5
10	Northmor	11
10	Cardington	9
3	Buckeye Central	0
5	Riverdale	2
9	River Valley	14
7	Mohawk	0
6	North Union	4
5	Ridgedale	4
2	Northridge	4
6	Colonel Crawford	2
4	Mt. Gilead	2
10	Northmor	2
11	Ridgedale	4

A Glance

Girls Volleyball

PHS		OPP
15	Ridgedale	2
15		3
15	Elgin	1
15		2
15	Riverdale	5
15		7
15	Carey	4
15		12
15	Buckeye Central	2
15		12
15	Ridgedale	15
15		2
12	Wynford	15
15		5
15	Ridgedale	11
15		8
15	Colonel Crawford	1
15		11
15	River Valley	9
15		10
15		10

Girls Basketball

PHS		OPP
33	Ridgedale	35
18	Riverdale	33
35	Elgin	34
53	Carey	16
27	Cardington	25
20	Buckeye Central	18
41	Wynford	16
56	Elgin	23
27	Mohawk	47
24	Ridgedale	19
29	Colonel Crawford	24
22	River Valley	40
	SECTIONALS	
50	Cardington	47
37	Licking Heights	51

Boys Track

PHS		OPP
40	North Union	87
64	Elgin	63
56	Marion Catholic	71
66	Harding Reserves	61
53 1/2	Mount Gilead	73 1/2
84	Buckeye Valley	43

Tri-meet

Pleasant	48 1/2
Colonel Crawford	80 1/2
Ridgedale	30 1/2

Buckeye Central Relays 4th
North Union Relays 5th
Elgin Relays 2nd

Marion County Meet 2nd
North Central Meet 3rd

District Meet 7th
State Meet 15th

New Records
Scott Dowell 880 1:58.3
Tom Dowell 440 51.1
Mile Relay Team (Marc Brewer Jay Beers, Tom Dowell, Scott Dowell) 3:27 in State Competition.

Girls Track

PHS		OPP
33	Wynford	77
52	Colonel Crawford	58
47	Ridgedale	63
73	Elgin	37

Tri-meet

Pleasant	45
Cardington	22 1/2
River Valley	74 1/2

West Jefferson Invitational
7th out of 14

NCC 5th place

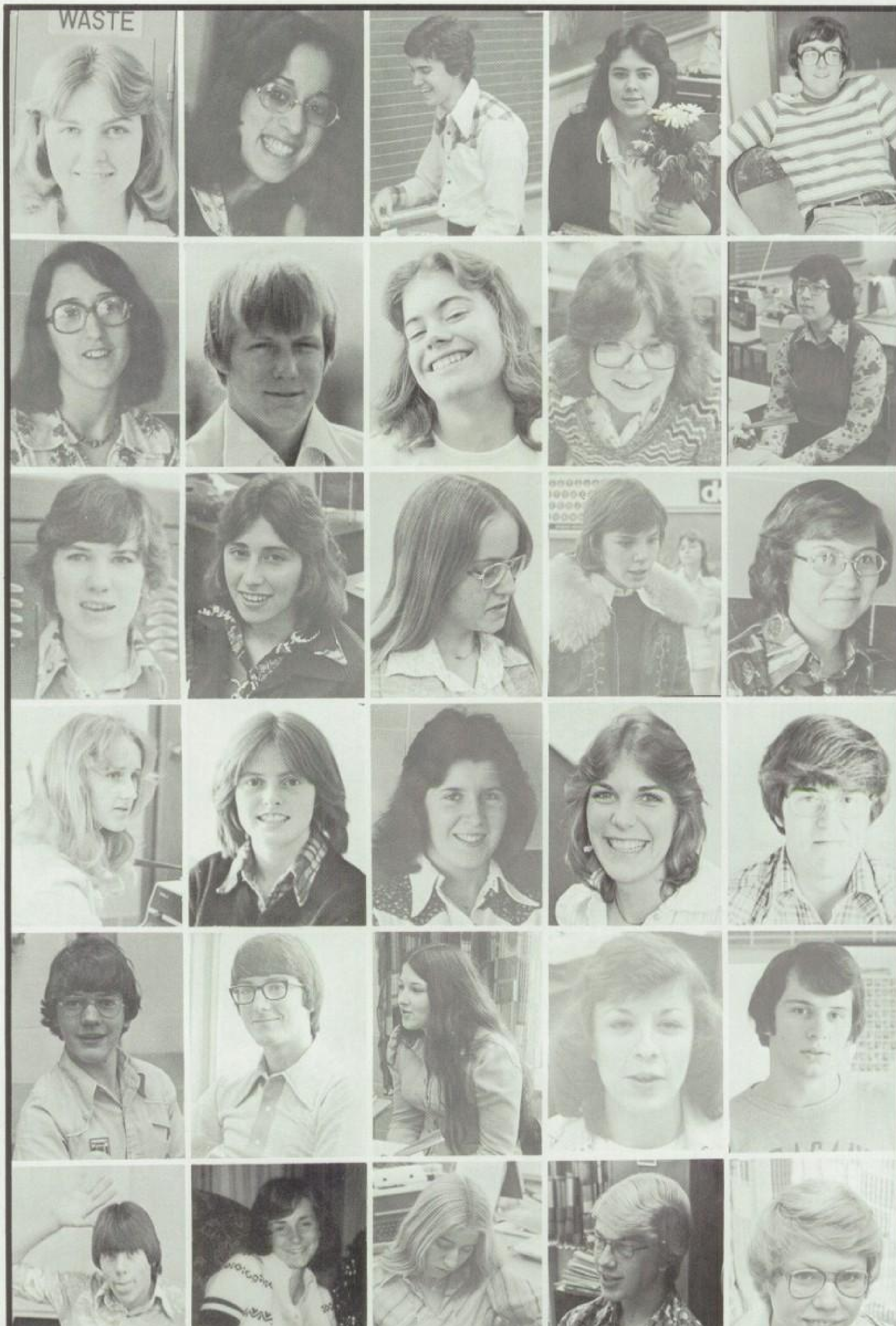
Sectionals placed in 10 of 14 events

Districts Runner-up

State Meet--Finals
Kim Pierce placing 3rd in the 80 yard hurdles with a time of 11.0.

The 440 yard relay team advanced to semi-final competition with a time of 53.0.

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Why can't more people
act this way?
And when at last
he reaches his goal,
He contimues with
his daily role

Nancy Gilmore '78

Future

I look upon the future.
as dreams to come;
For my past to fade,
and my tomorrows to appear.
I want the best to come.
To make up for the losses I've had.
I want my future to shime
like the sun,
and spread happiness to all.
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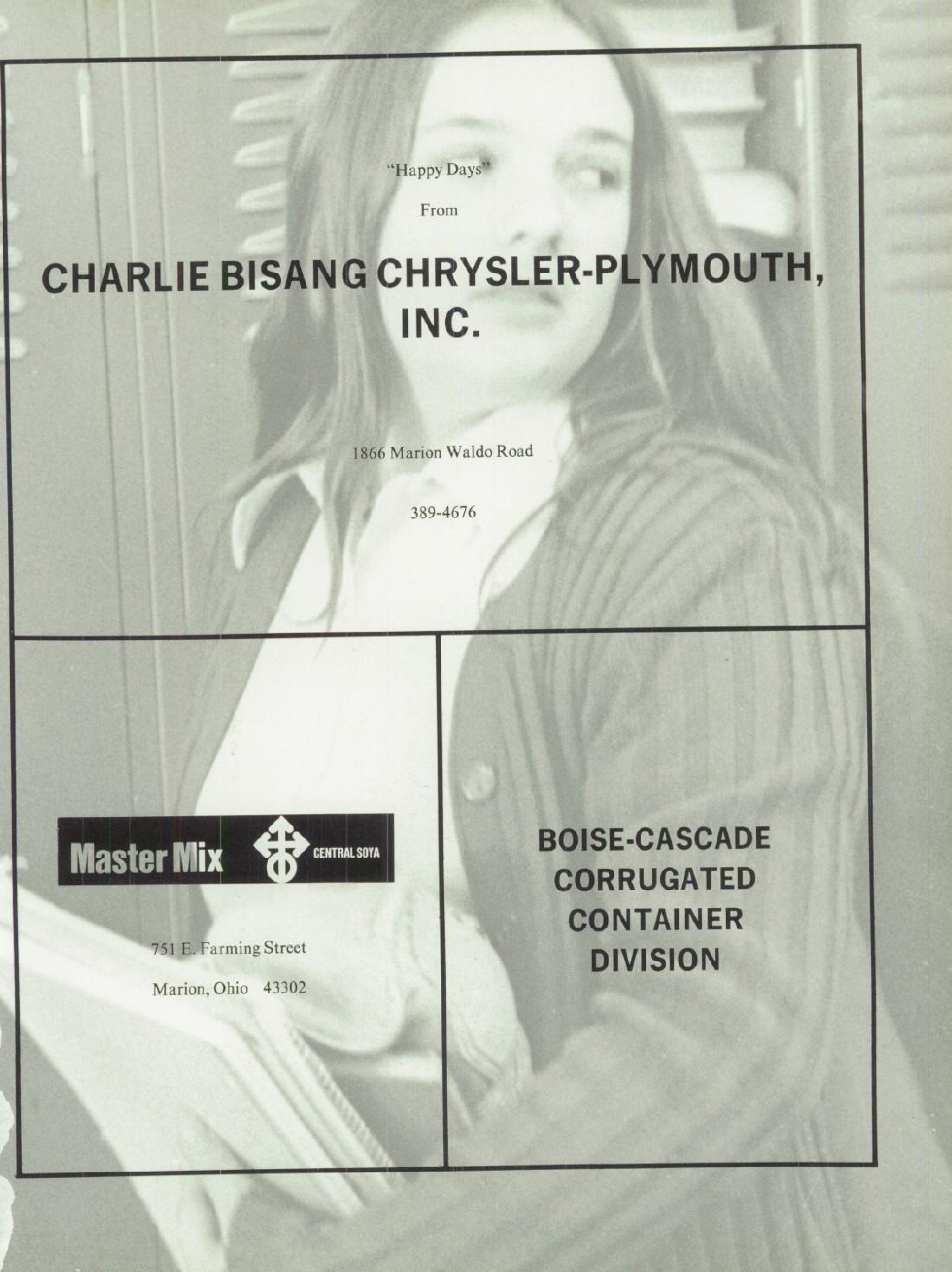
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Places
ancient places
lonely places
modern places
busy places
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Things
happy things
awful things
funny things
lovely things
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one country
one liberty
one justice
one nation
under God
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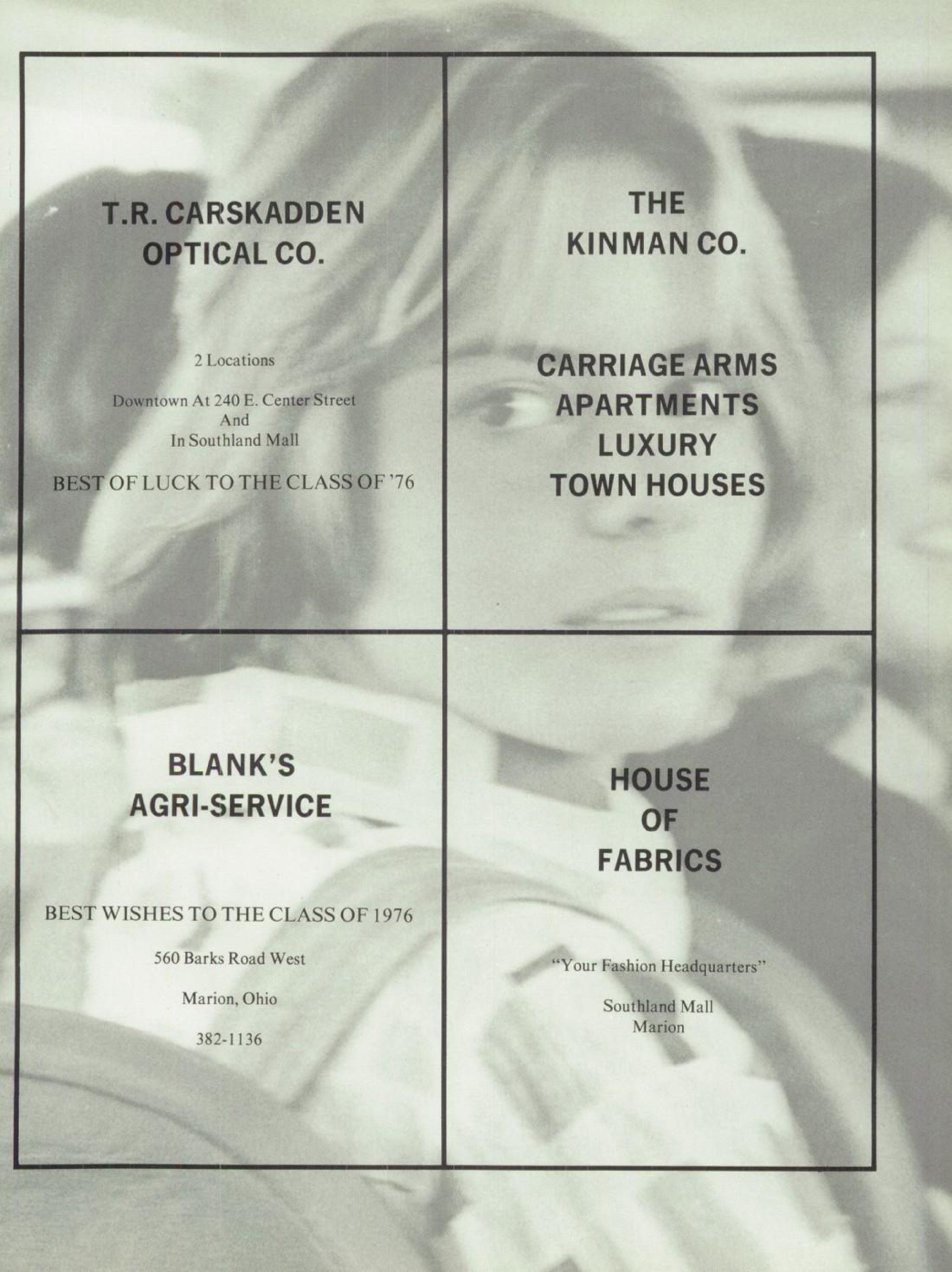
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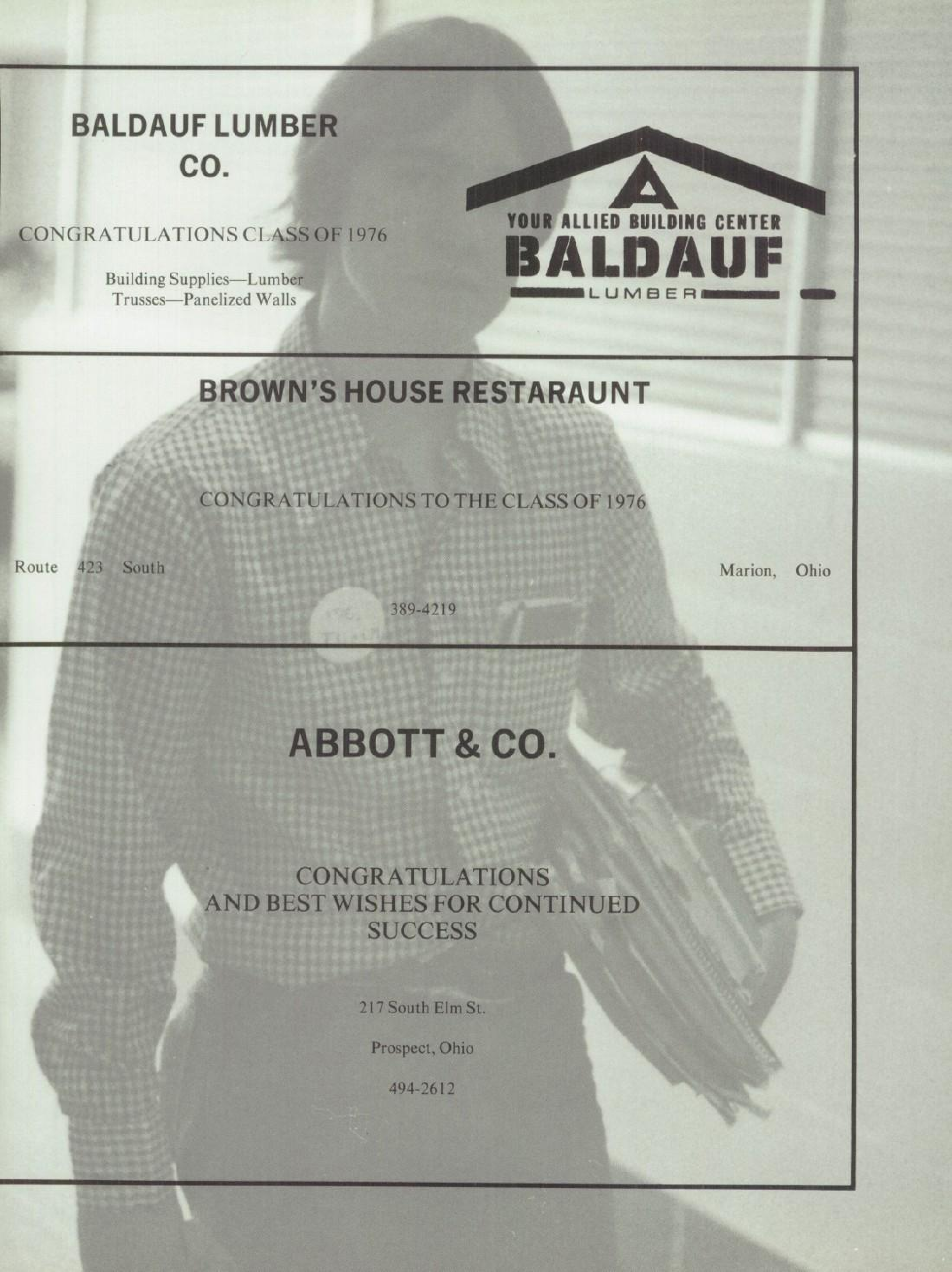
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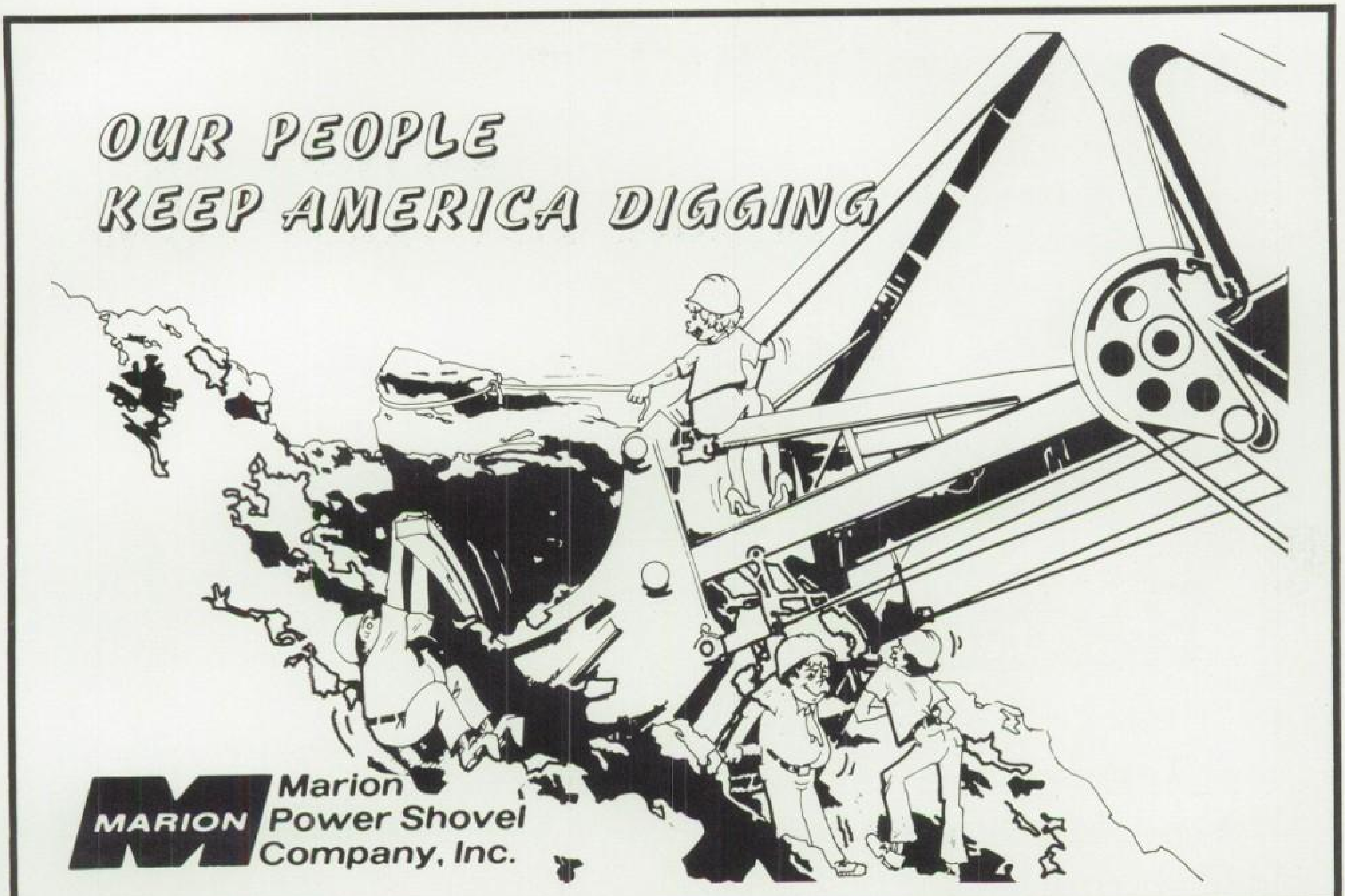
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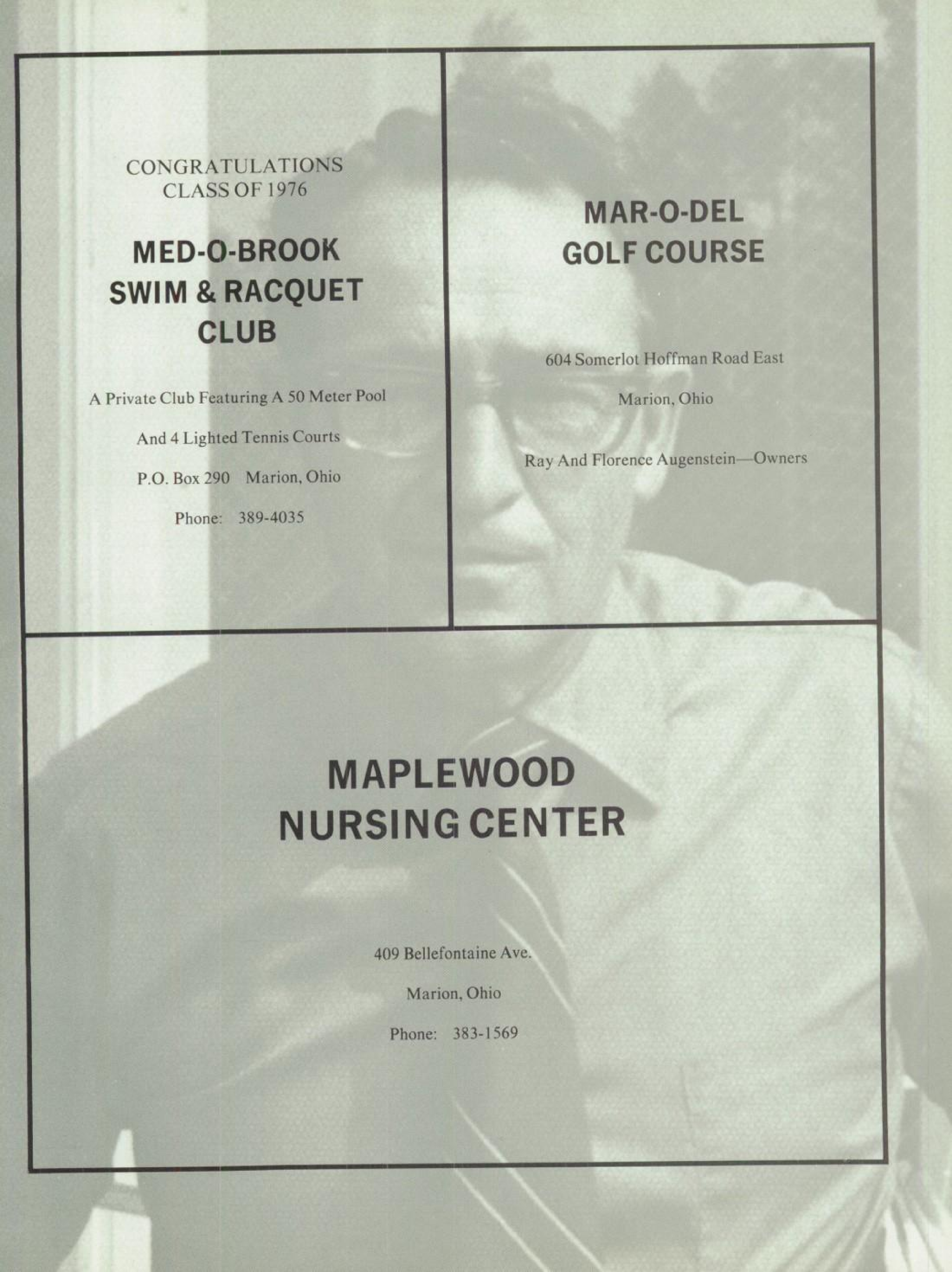
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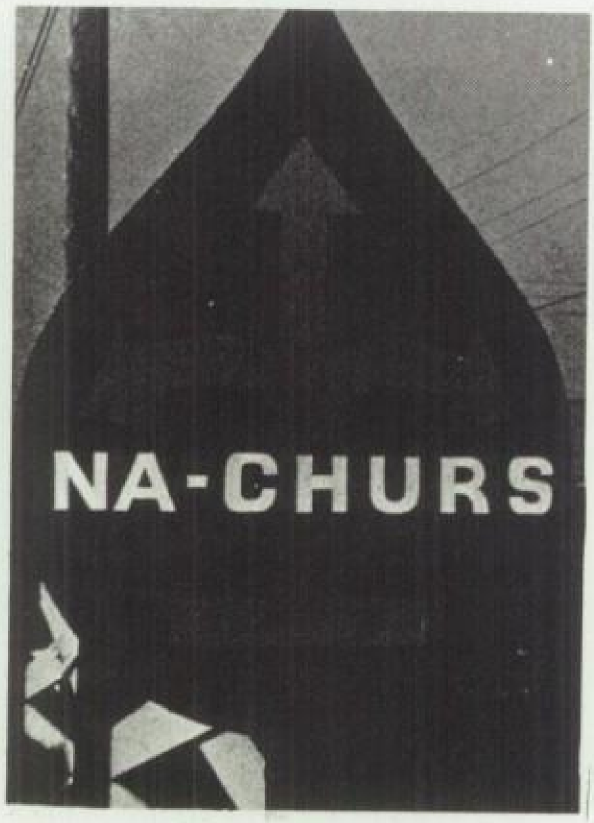
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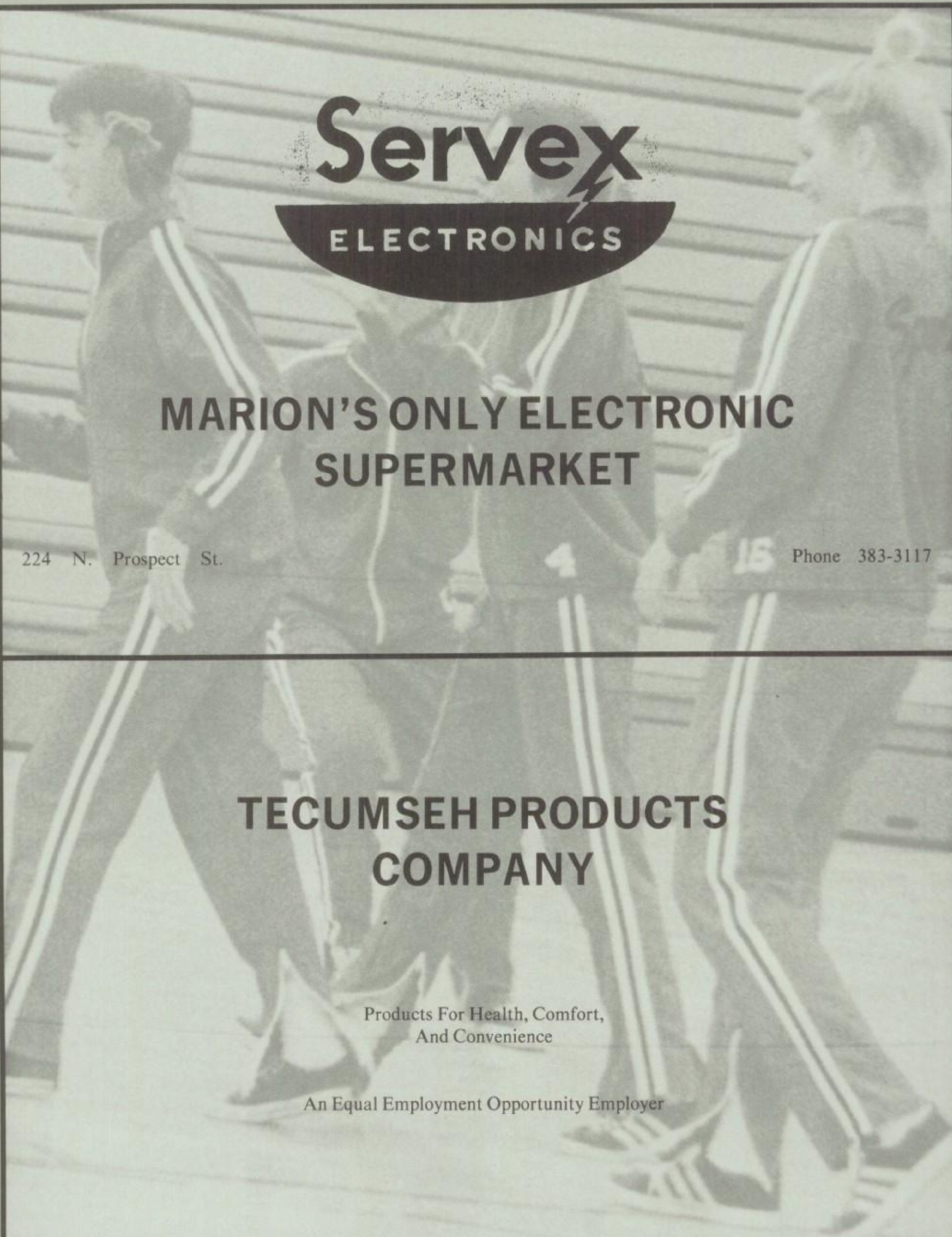
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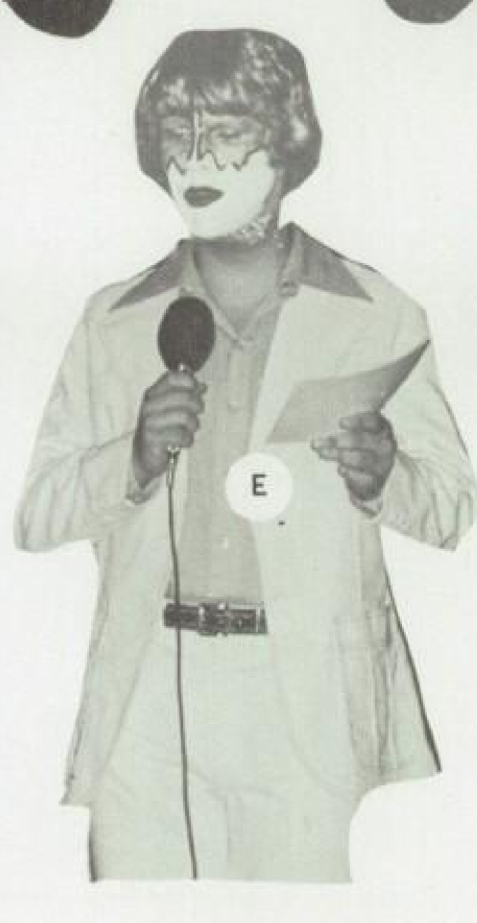




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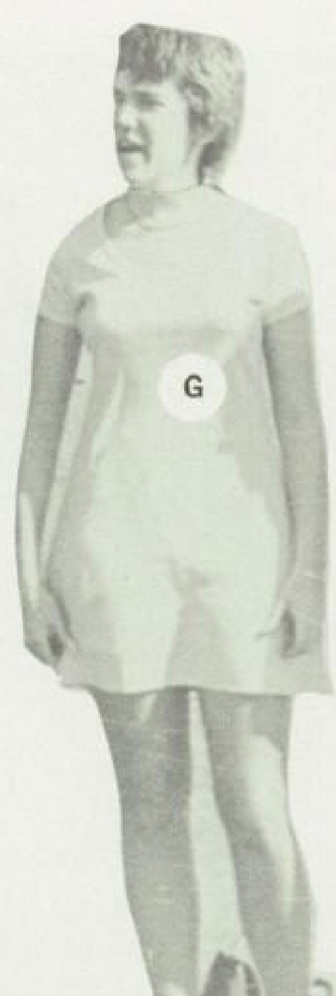

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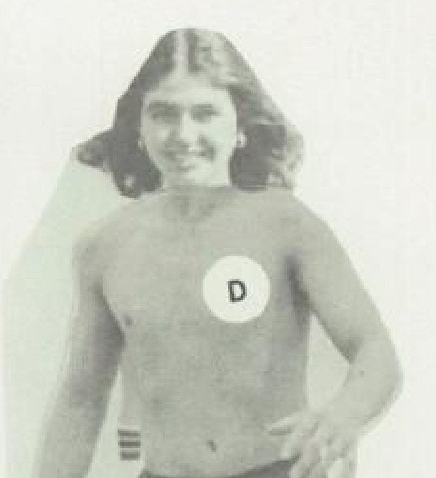

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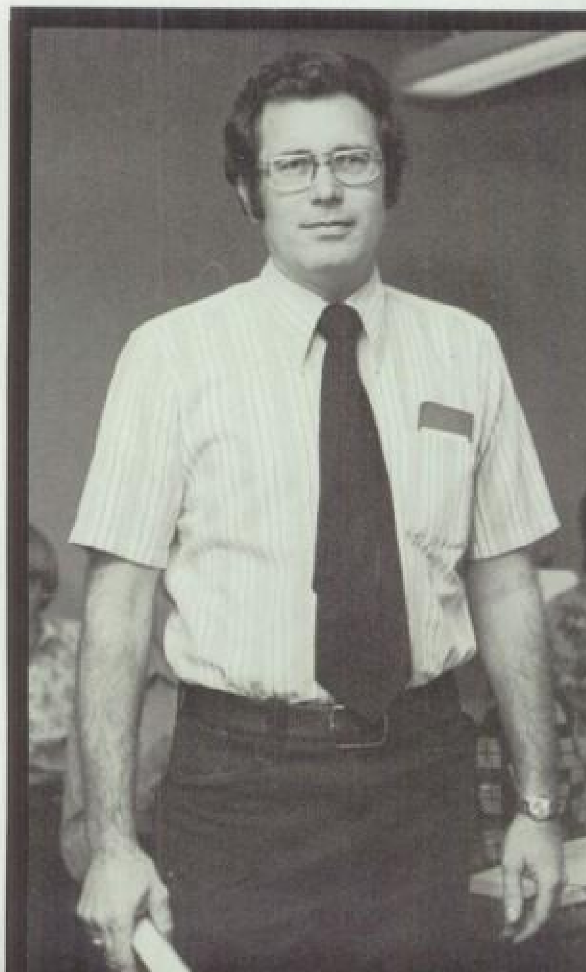

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